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WALTRINE PERRY

To Waltrine
A nice sweet young
that I'haven't Know
for long ~~but~~ but, glad that
I had a chance to meet
before she left L.A.T.A.
Good Luck. Love ya
Angela Woodley

To Waltrine
although I have
known you for a very
short time I enjoyed
it. Stay sweet. Good
luck in the future
Jackie
Hunter
'87

To: a very nice young lady
friend of
class of
Ricky Davis
From: Friend
Robin
Spring

To Waltrine
A very nice young lady. Stay that way.
Lady Slay Lavah Vonda Munk
Kaprice Lavah
757-1991
1613 C. Tidewater Dr
Norfolk VA 23504

To Waltrine
A real sweet and
fine smart young lady
I hope you and Williams
will get together soon
good luck in the future
your wonderful friend Anthony
E. Brown Stay sweet.

To waltrine
Have a nice day
Have a good time
Have a safe trip
Have a nice future
Have a nice life
Have a nice job
Have a nice husband
Have a nice wife
Have a nice children
Have a nice house
Have a nice car
Have a nice boat
Have a nice plane
Have a nice money
Have a nice bank account
Have a nice stock
Have a nice bond
Have a nice insurance
Have a nice retirement
Have a nice pension
Have a nice social security
Have a nice medicare
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Have a nice welfare
Have a nice food stamps
Have a nice unemployment
Have a nice disability
Have a nice workmans comp
Have a nice life insurance
Have a nice death benefit
Have a nice funeral
Have a nice burial
Have a nice cemetery
Have a nice tombstone
Have a nice epitaph
Have a nice obituary
Have a nice eulogy
Have a nice preacher
Have a nice choir
Have a nice organist
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Have a nice musician
Have a nice composer
Have a nice arranger
Have a nice conductor
Have a nice manager
Have a nice agent
Have a nice lawyer
Have a nice judge
Have a nice doctor
Have a nice dentist
Have a nice nurse
Have a nice teacher
Have a nice professor
Have a nice student
Have a nice friend
Have a nice enemy
Have a nice day

To Waltrine:
A very special friend who has become a very special person to me. Dear, I will remember you always. You are one of those people who become cute things over the years. Remember you are cute this way. Good luck in the future. Remember you are cute this way. Good luck in the future. Remember you are cute this way. Good luck in the future

To. A very nice + quite young who's hope + luck in well have lots of luck in the future and for the rest of her life stay nice

Sabrina Pearson
c/o '80

To a very nice and sweet young lady and good friend

be cool

Cl.St Reese

To Waltrine.
A very nice young lady. She can be evil at times But most of the times she is nice. Stay Cool and Sweet for the young men in the future!
"Good Luck"
Beverly D.

To Waltrine
a very beautiful young lady who's grown to like very much she is to be amired greatly by every one around her.
Best luck always
Ben Wright

To: Waltrine
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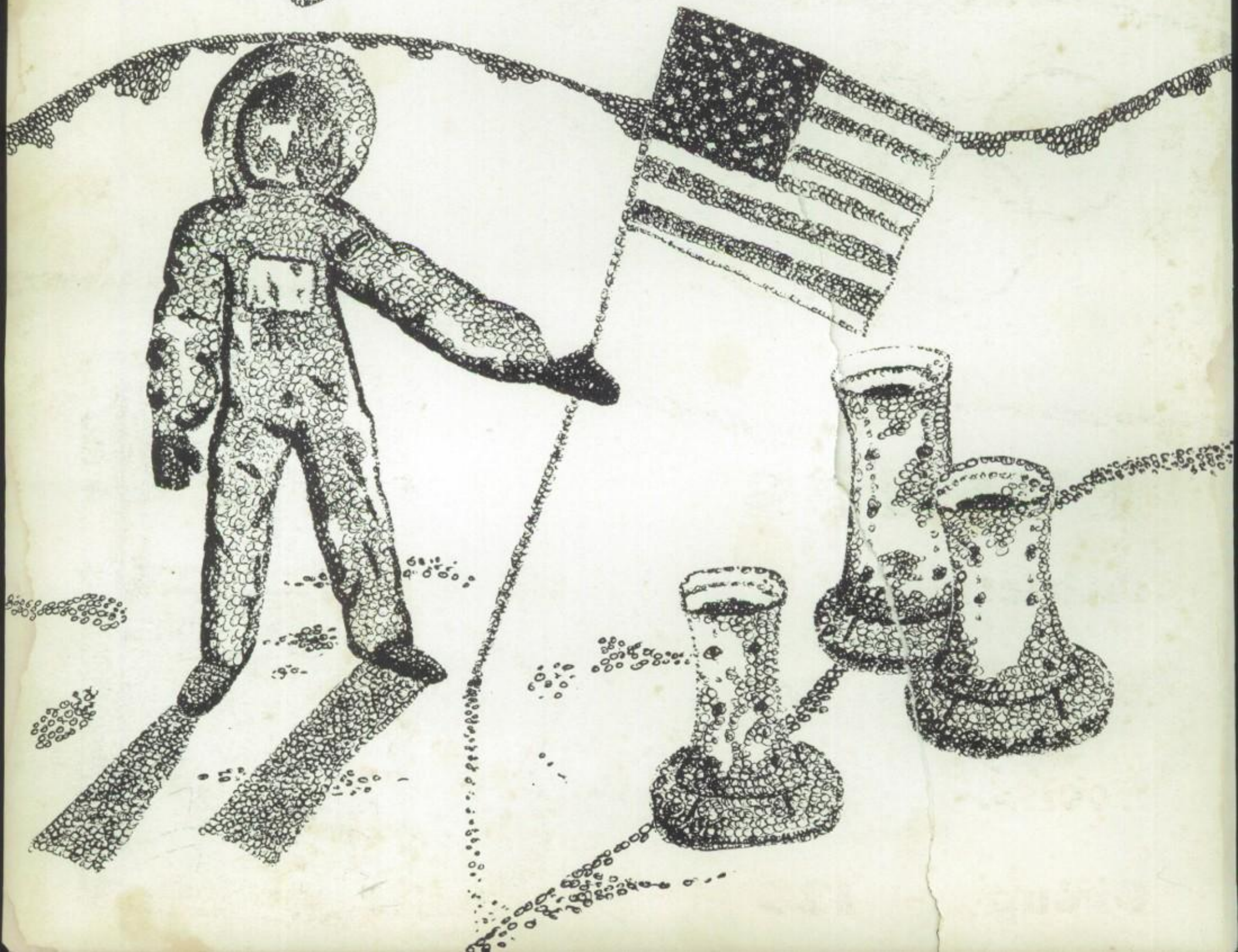
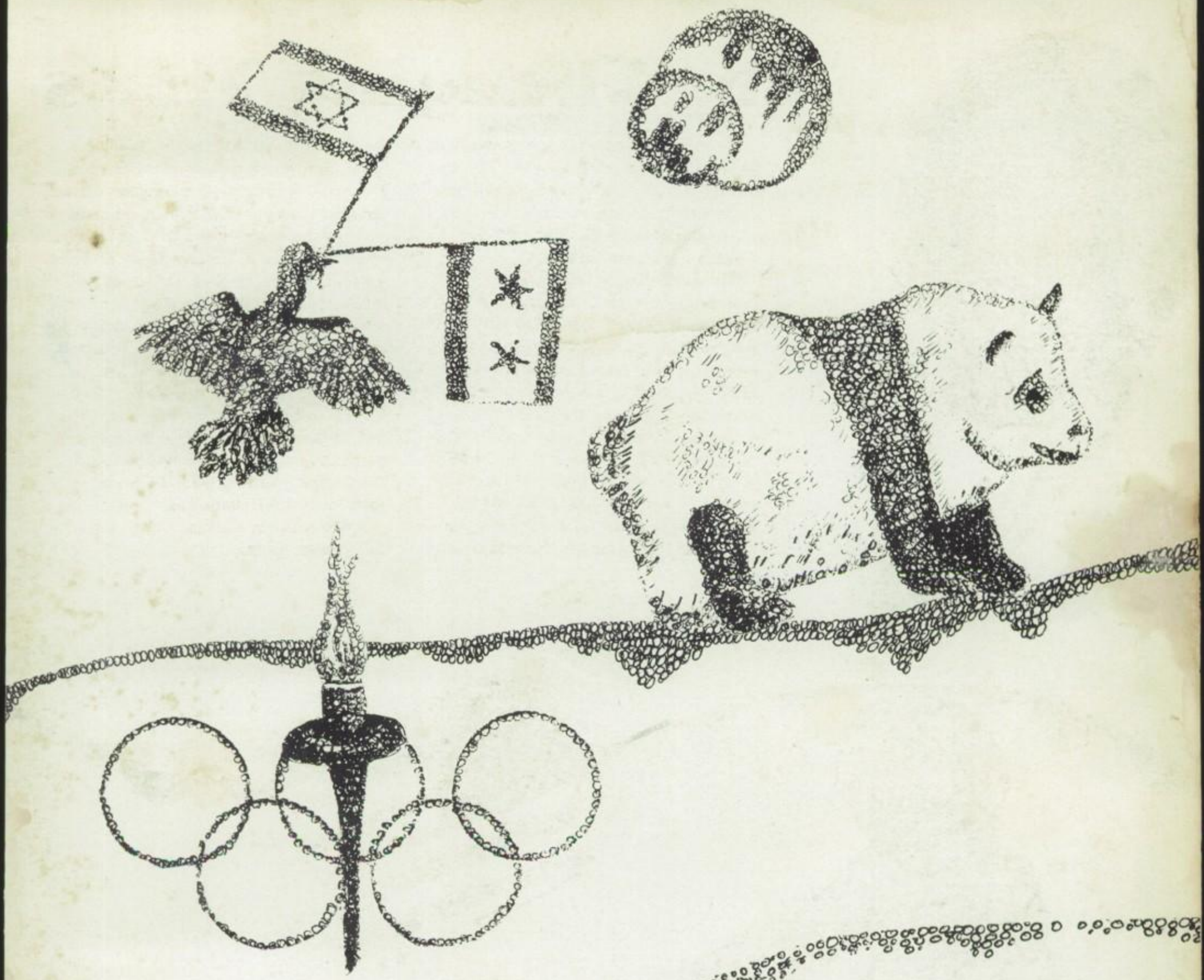
The Changing Times

There have been changes in our lives that really seem unimaginable. The end of the '70's and the beginning of a new decade reflect the last ten years and bring chuckles, sighs, and criticism to everyone who reminisces.

The sports, especially, were experiencing a great streak of luck. Coach Harrell had a number one football team in 1973. The basketball team then went two straight years, 1971 and 1972, with a winning season. The boys were not the only ones on the scoreboard, the girls' field hockey team had a winning season in 1979. In 1971, the cheerleaders helped quite a bit by starting a Spirit Week. Also started during '71 was the Powder Puff game.

Powder Puff was only one of many sports, clubs, and activities that blossomed during the early seventies. The girls' basketball and softball started along with soccer during the seventies. As time went on, these sports advanced even more. Girls' basketball and softball moved up from intramural activities to a competitive sport among other schools, and soccer became a varsity sport in '79. Other activities which went through changes over a period of time were the Modern Dance Group and the Debate Team. In 1974, one of Lake Taylor's first dance groups participated in a Dance Festival and won a first place trophy. Between 1970 and 1973, the Debate Team under the guidance of Mr. Geffen, won a total of thirteen trophies.





EVENTS

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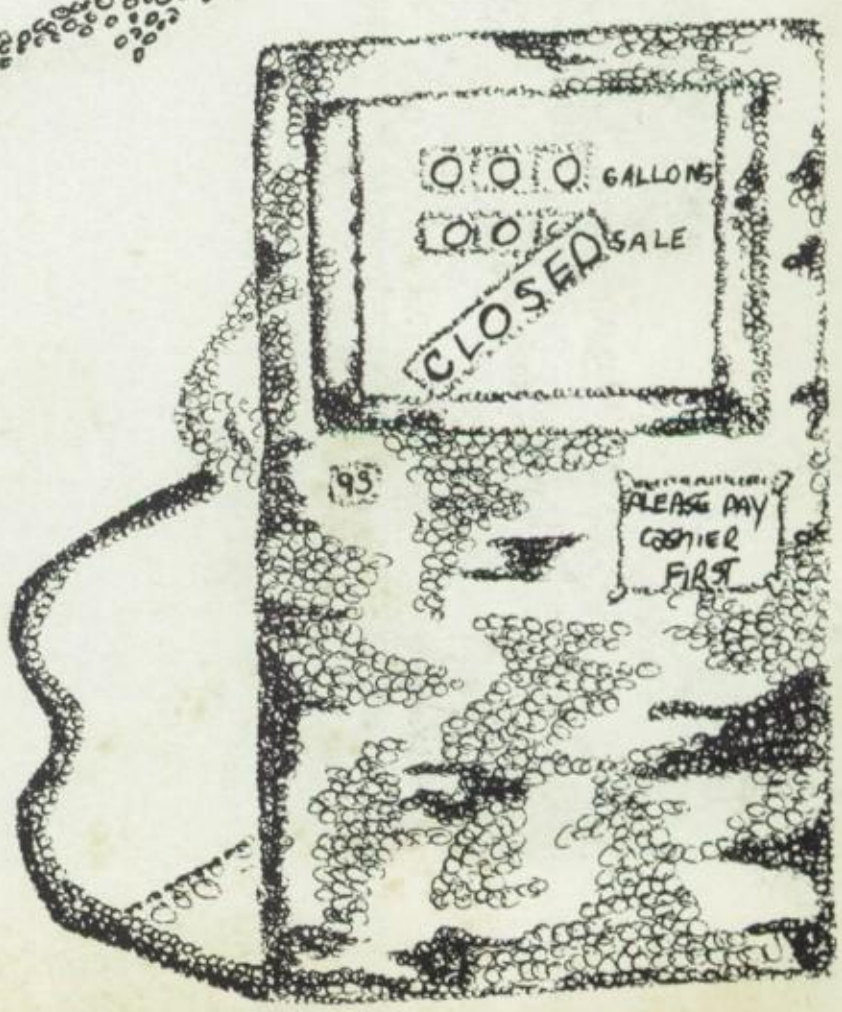
Student	40
Social	62
Group	130



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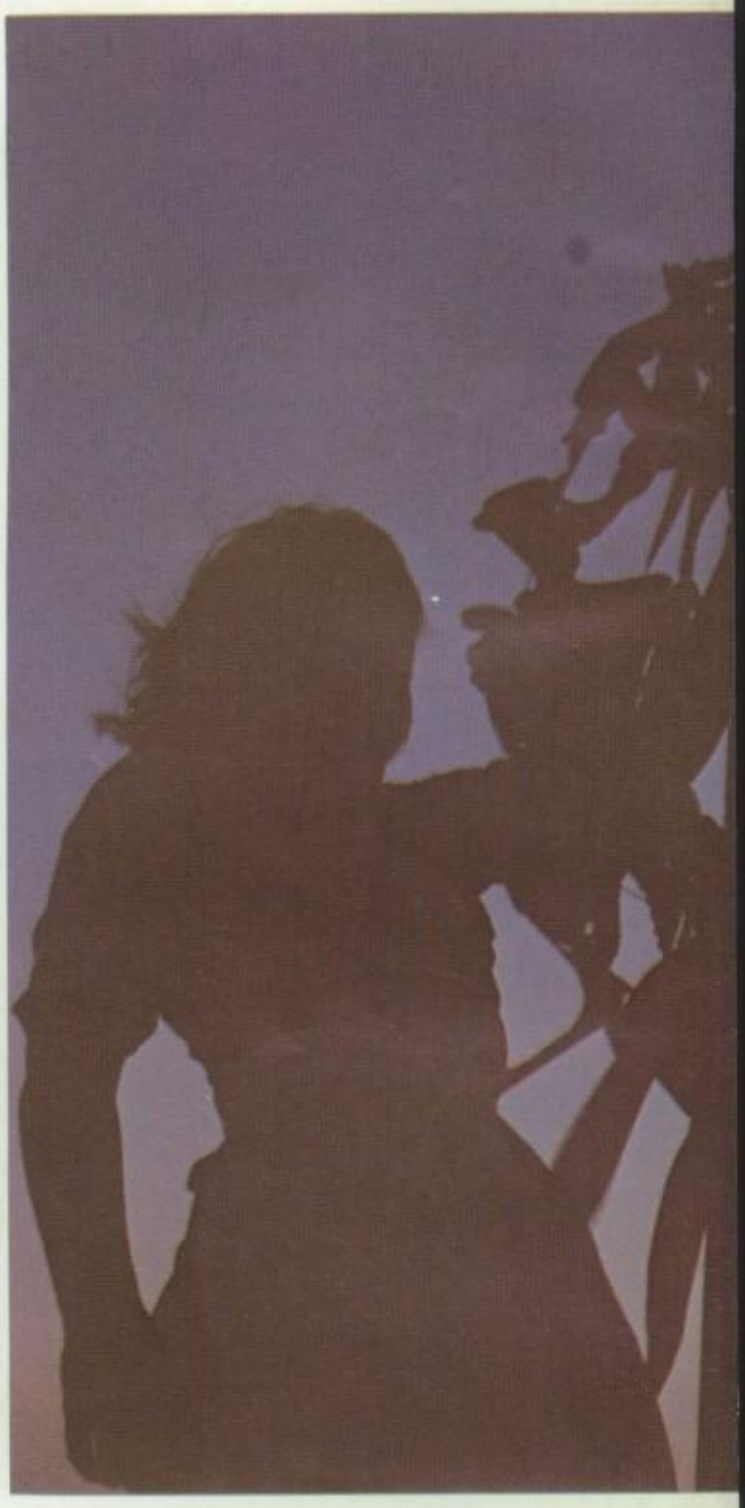


# of a new DECADE

As for the community service clubs, 1971 and 1972 proved to be great years. In 1971, the Brotherhood Club began with a total of twelve members. These members sponsored dances, talent shows, and speakers to build a closer relationship between the races. The Keyettes, another service club, was a fast growing club and started in the early seventies. In 1972, they became pen pals with the sister Keyettes in Germany. In 1970, the Key Club won a trophy for collecting $800 for the March of Dimes. The Annual Staff was no exception to the changing times. After the tradition of the production of black and white yearbooks became obsolete, the staff decided to introduce color to the yearbook. In 1979, the Annual Staff added yet another new addition, four color.

Along with the blossoming of sports, clubs, and activities, evolved several traditions. The rivalry between Norview and Lake Taylor is probably the most important. Other traditions that have been handed down over the years include Spirit Week, Powder Puff, Spirit Stick, and Mr. Football.

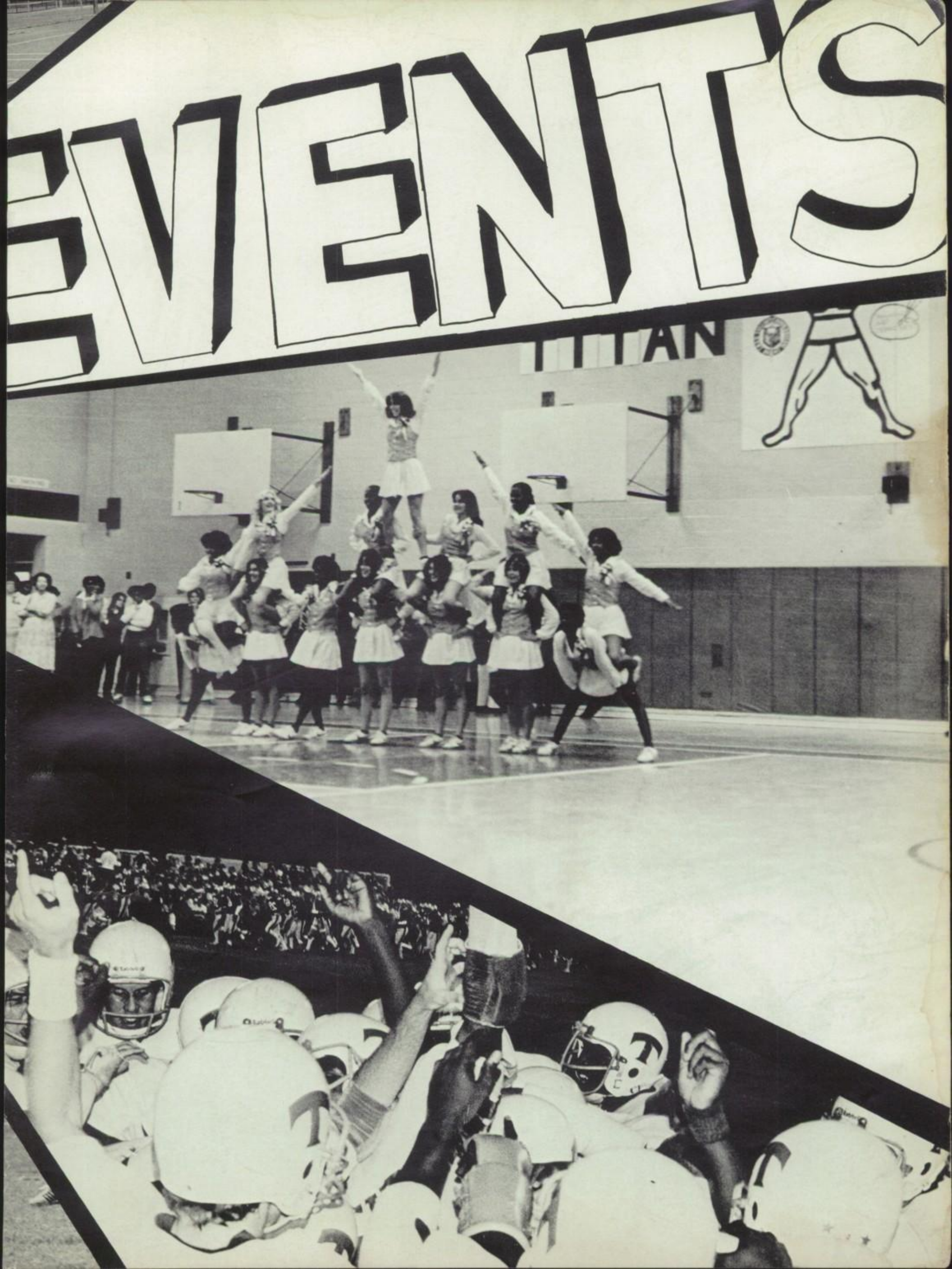
Class dues and voting rights are two old traditions that have slowly changed. In the early seventies, if a student fulfilled his responsibilities, namely paying his class dues, then he was given the privilege to vote. But, during the school years 1978-79, this changed. Dues were no longer a requirement to vote. Two other happenings which began in the late 70's may eventually become traditions. One was the Annual Award which is given to three outstanding seniors. The other event was the Phase Electives. This new system gave students a great deal of responsibility in selecting courses.

It is evident that the past at Lake Taylor has been rich and rewarding. Along with the changing times brings the closing of a decade not to be forgotten.

THE ATHLETIC SCENE

ATHLETICS
CHEERING
FOOTBALL
FIELD HOCKEY
TRACK
SWIMMING
BASKETBALL
VOLLEYBALL

EVENTS



Troy Brown pushes for a first down.

One of Lake Taylor's biggest sports events is football. Perhaps the popularity of this is due to the various pep rallies pending throughout the year which allows everyone a chance to exhibit that "Great Titan Spirit." Or is it our reputation of winning that started over a decade ago?

"We didn't always have our reputation of winning," says Coach Harrell, "The first couple of years were slow." This may be true but he later took the mighty Titans to win the District Championship during '73, '75 and '76. And from that point, there was no stopping the mighty Titans.

Over the last decade, Lake Taylor has had a total of 71 wins, 42 losses and 4 ties. "We've managed to remain one of the top ranking offensive and defensive teams in this area. With our secondary defense, we've led the area several times with pass interceptions," stated Harrell. Overall the Titans have built a reputation of ranking consistently in the top four over the past decade.

More than 75 young people have received scholarships from Lake Taylor for their athletic ability. In the past, Lake Taylor has had some of the finest athletes who contributed their talents. For this we are indebted to them. To name a few there was Hillary Jones, tackle; Andre Wright, defense; John Hobbs, linebacker; Bill Wicks, tackle; and Dan Coyner, center.

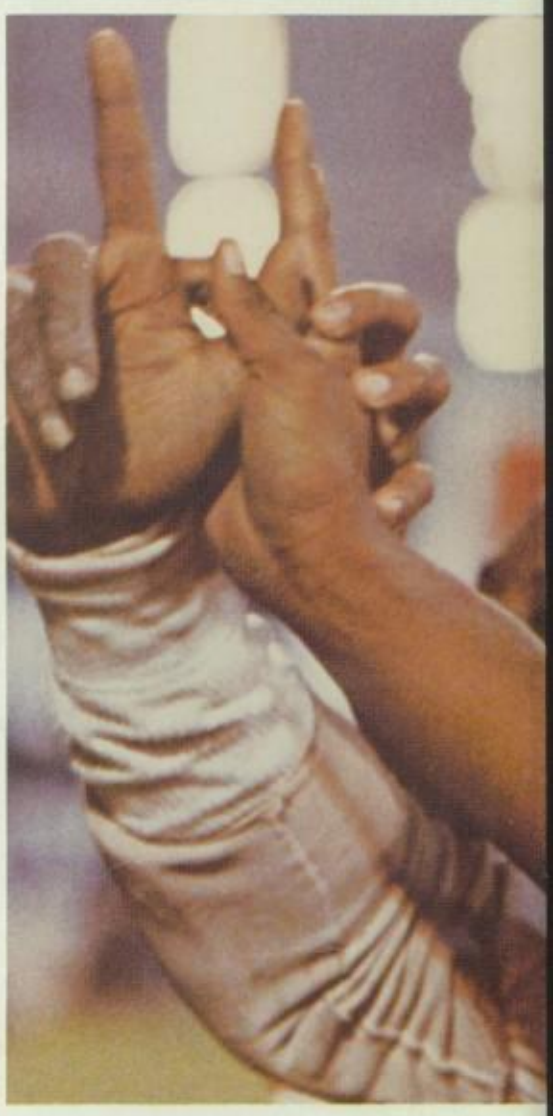
After coaching for 12 years, Coach Bert Harrell said, "I decided that I needed a change and stepped down from the position as head coach of the Lake Taylor Titans."

After serving a long apprenticeship under the direction of Bert Harrell, Coach Morrow became head coach to the Titans in 1979. As head coach, William Morrow says that he feels compelled to uphold the team's reputation of winning that had become a common place under Bert Harrell.

Brian Coe, a running back, who was once Norfolk's only returning first-team All-Metro scored over 1800 yards rushing. "Brian Coe is a legitimate superstar who will undoubtedly play for a college next year," says Coach Morrow. Coe is not the only superstar though, Steve Beach, a linebacker; Darryl Kelley, linebacker; David Sammons, defense tackle and Ben Wright, tight end/linebacker, are all excellent prospects for college within the next year or two.

Even though two of the star players received injuries this year, Brian Coe and Darryl Kelley, the team still had managed to maintain 3rd ranking in the Eastern District. In the defensive ranking, the team also sustained an impressive 2nd place ranking out of 22 schools. The defensive secondary had over eight interceptions.

The Lake Taylor Titans have definitely built a solid reputation for being one of the leading high school teams. And it is with every understanding that in the years to come this will remain.



THERE'S NO STOPPING US

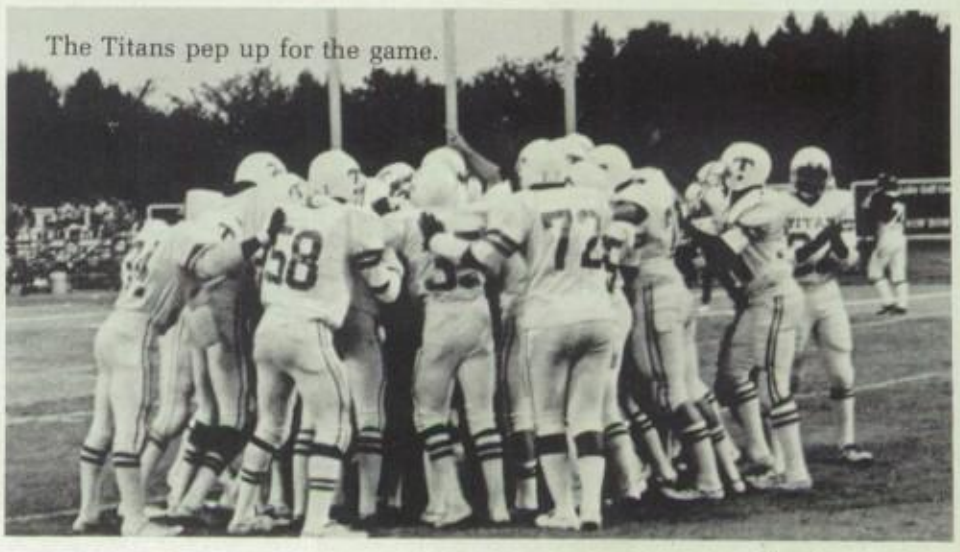
Wayne Jones moves outside in a sweep.

Lamar Sumner and Brian Coe demonstrate their Titan spirit.

Brian Coe is tackled after a 17 yard gain.

TITANS ON THE MOVE

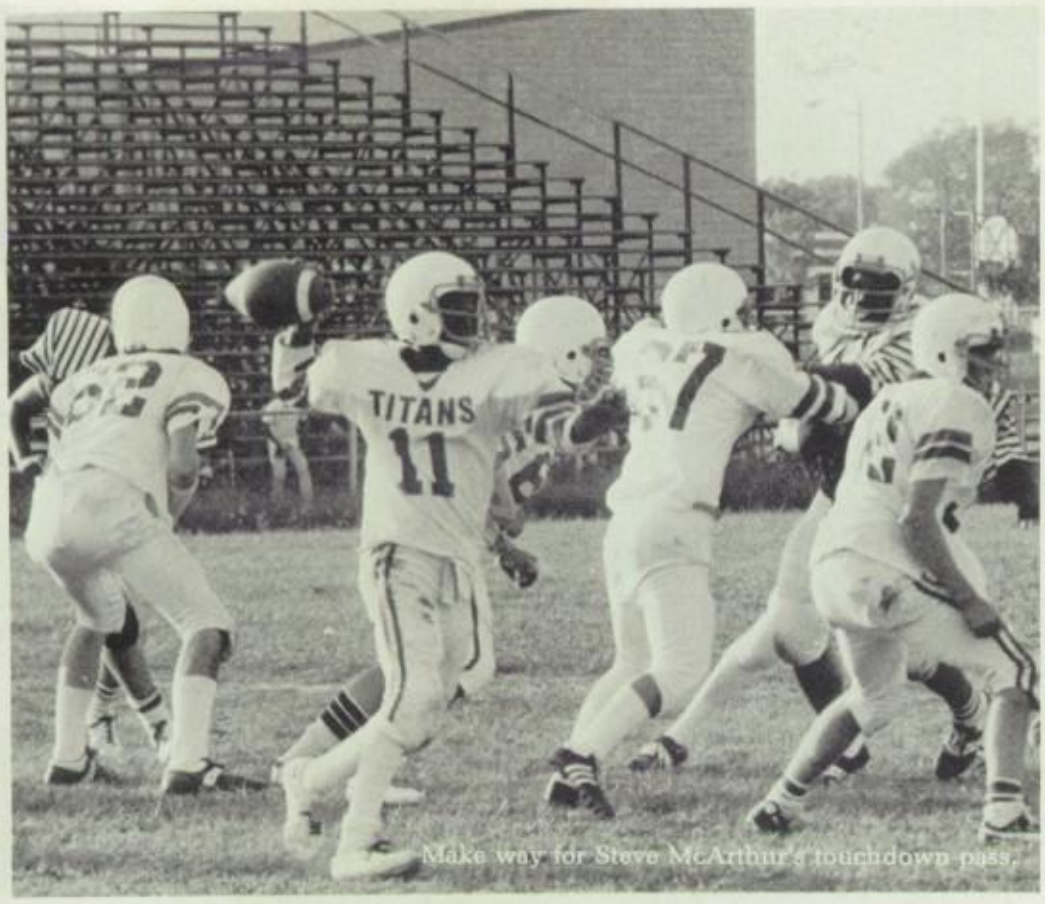
Coach Morrow restrains a Titan from a potential fight during the Granby game.



The Titans pep up for the game.

TOP ROW: Fleetwood Davis, Tony White, Sylvester Monroe, Mike Brown, Eric Flowers, Ben Wright, Clint Reese, Lamar Sumner, Brian Coe, Leonard Backus, Steve Beach, Troy Dunford, Joe Gruszeczka. SECOND ROW: Marvin Mitchell, Daryl Kelly, Brett Coe, Wayne Jones, Gene Darby, Chris Liggons, Max Encarnacion, Orlando Dozier, Brian Brennan, Mike Boykins, Carl Freeman, Jerry Land. THIRD ROW: Sinatra Moore, Anthony Castille, Donald Bond, Steve Howard, Bernard Sawyer, John Dunn, Rob Skinner, Anthony Speight, James Gruszeczka, George Lundy, John Arnold, Teddy Etheridge, Russell Morris, BOTTOM ROW: David Sammons, Terry Winfield, Steve Blount, Rondell Claud, Troy Brown, Fal Catapang, Darryl Harrison, David Kennedy, Mike Nelson, Kevin Kitchen, David Charles, Mike Johnson.

J.V. DOES IT AGAIN



Make way for Steve McArthur's touchdown pass.

J.V. Titan gives a roaring leap to intercept pass.

Any underclassman who desires the ability of mastering the skills and techniques of football should join the junior varsity football team.

Unlike the goal of a varsity football coach, the primary goal of a junior varsity coach is to train young athletes physically and psychologically, thus enabling them to advance to the varsity football team. Two players who have successfully completed this task are quarterback Steve McArthur and end William Delk.

Top players for this season include running back Anthony Arrington, lineman Jim Hobbs, who has averaged eleven tackles per game, and defensive noseman Billy Thompson, who is "an excellent prospect for the varsity team," says Coach Dunn.

With a 4-1 record this season the Junior Titans are good candidates for the Eastern District Championship.

J.V. prepares for the scoring of another Titan win.

Homecoming 1979

Sophomore attendant Elizabeth Hughes, escorted by Reginald Milton; Regina Perkins, escorted by George Cook; Homecoming Queen Grace Delumpa, escorted by Donald Maynard; Sharon Sharp, escorted by Quinton Harris; Maid of Honor Shirley Johnson, escorted by Timothy Graddy; Benita Brown, escorted by Anthony Davis; Junior attendant Anita Stringfield, escorted by Jay Sykes.

Homecoming is always a special event even though it only lasts one night. This year Mrs. Lassiter, an English teacher, tried to make the Homecoming a little more meaningful by planning and organizing the Homecoming Assembly. On October 5, 1979, there was a special Homecoming Assembly which introduced to the entire student body the sixteen semi-finalists. Benita Brown, Grace Delumpa, Shirley Johnson, Regina Perkins, and Sharon Sharp were announced as the five finalists. The Mistress of Ceremony, Adrien Creecy and the Master of Ceremony, John Scarborough gave a brief background of each finalist.

Finally, on October 12, 1979, the Homecoming excitement began. The girls and class attendants were nervously escorted by their dates onto the field for the halftime exercises. After the colorful floats entered and circled the field, Grace Delumpa was then announced as the Homecoming Queen of 1979-80. As the enthusiasm climaxed, the senior float received first place with the theme "Class of 80's Paving the Way."

The last activities of the evening were the dance which was D.J.'ed by "Sound Tech" and the memories of Granby. The game came to a close with a score of 9-7, another Titan victory.

Finally, at the long awaited dance, the Homecoming Court and escorts along with everyone else had a great time. All in all, the 1979-80 Homecoming was a tremendous success.

The 1979 Homecoming Queen, Grace Delumpa.

The everlasting Titan spirit.

Senior class officers: Carolyn Ramey, secretary; Lesly Salgado, president; Adrien Creecy, treasurer.

Seniors win first place in float.

Lake Taylor's Marching Band "Turns out the Lights."

In The Spotlight

HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY

Benita Brown, Grace Delumpa, Shirley Johnson, Regina Perkins, and Sharon Sharp.

The Chamber Singers perform for the Homecoming Assembly.

The football team charges into the Homecoming Assembly.

John Scarborough announces the five finalists.

Ladies Take To The Field

JoAnn Murphy defends the Titan goal.

TOP ROW: Yvonne Sampson, JoAnn Murphy, Sharon Herring. SECOND ROW: Inethia Scott, Liz Graham, Jan Braswell, Debbie Eller, Maryanne Blett. THIRD ROW: Donna Adkins, Coach Dale Kollath. BOTTOM ROW: Teresa Wood, Sharon Brandon, Paula Hoyer.

Jan Braswell shooting for a goal.

A Year Of Rebuilding

For the past four years Coach Kollath has led the Lady Titans' Field Hockey team to two Eastern District Championships. In '77 they had a 6-1-1 record, and in '78 they later moved on to an impressive 7-1 record. This year the Lady Titans had a 4-4 record.

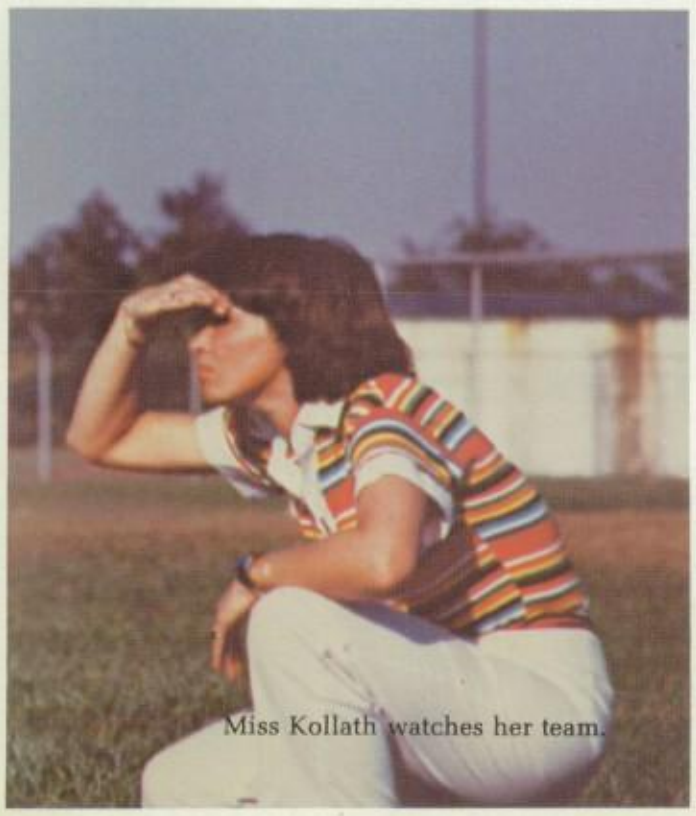
Outstanding players for this year include the following: Sharon Herring, Paula Hoyer, and Teresa Wood. These girls deserve special attention for their athletic achievements. Sharon scored two goals this season, Paula scored five goals, and Teresa averaged over fifteen tackles.

When asked to comment on her team, Coach Kollath commented, "Starting with a new squad is most difficult because of the concentration of mastering the basic techniques of field hockey."

Sharon Herring defends against Norview.

The team cheers, after a great victory.

Sharon Herring strikes a winning goal.



Miss Kollath watches her team.

The battle against Norview.

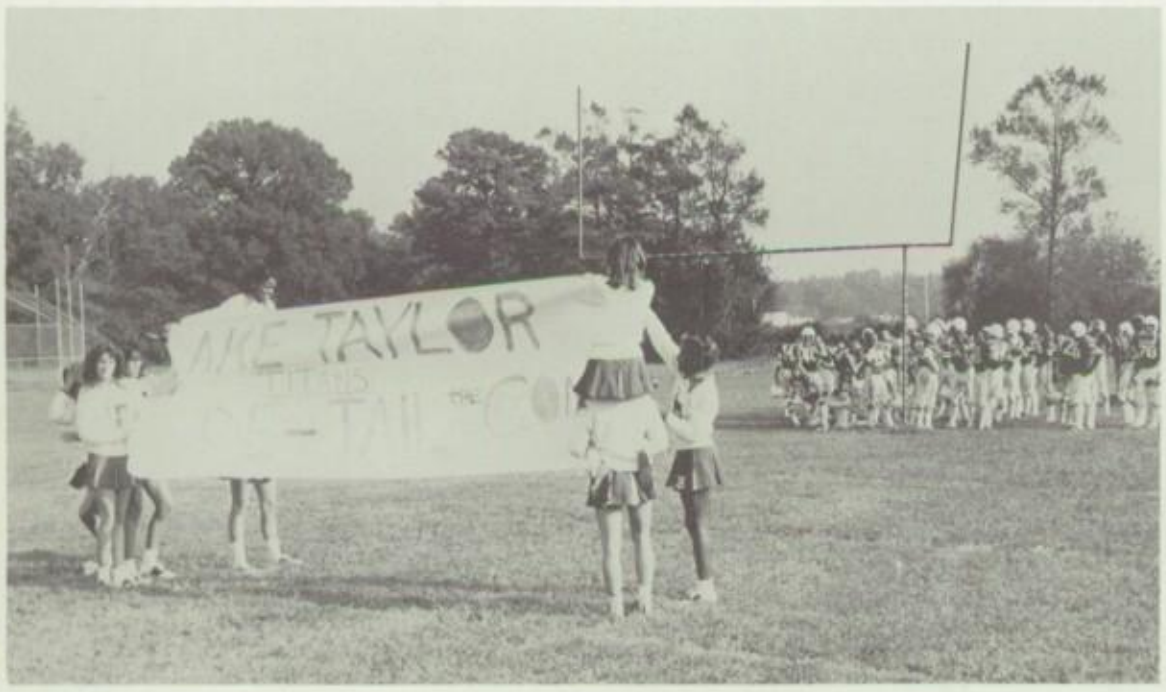
Cheer Leaders Boost Spirit

During the spring, try-outs for J.V. cheerleaders are conducted. Any girl who wishes to join for the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad may do so by competing. (Providing she is passing four subjects, and capable of learning the cheering routines, which consist of three jumps, splits, and cartwheels.)

Becoming a cheerleader is difficult, but remaining a cheerleader is tough. Yes, it is true, that being a cheerleader offers prestige, popularity, and even the admiration of others. These things should not be taken for granted, the work is hard and long. Sometimes the girls practice after school as often as five days a week, and some Saturdays.

Like the Varsity cheerleaders, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders also participate in the "Charity Bowl" on Thanksgiving and during Christmas. The unselfish giving of their time has led them to receive a trophy for fourth place on the East Coast.

Top Row: Stephanie Brooks, Second Row: Mimi Wright, Lesley Rosenburg, Third Row: Chris Smith, Mary Ann Matthews, Captain Melanie Alexander, Teresa Link, Bottom Row: Michelle Wood.



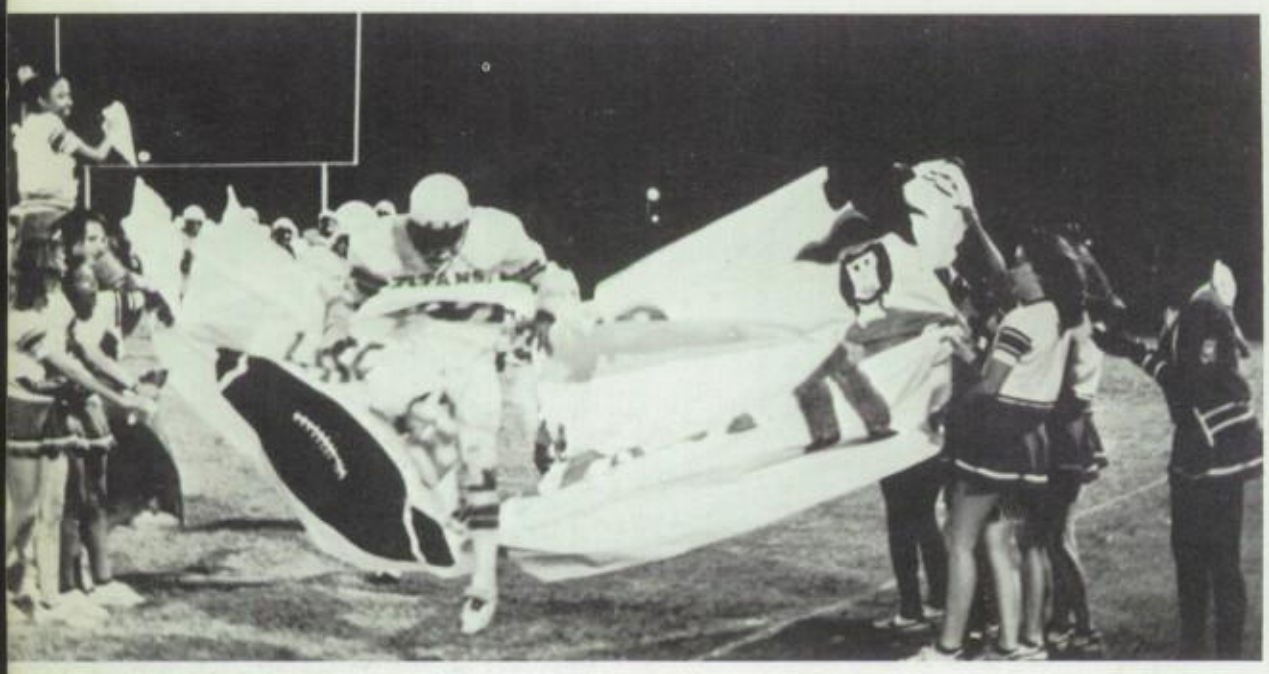
Cheerleaders get ready for the big break through.

Keeping it together.

J.V. Cheerleaders show their hours of work.

Cheering is a Full Time Job

TOP ROW: Debbie Link. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Jones, Sandy Clowers, Angie Key, Paula Grimes, Vicki Lamb, Rose Delumpa. BOTTOM ROW: Tina Humphrey, Gretchen Reighard, Regina Sellers, Patty Dunnigan, Dee Dee Hindmarsh, Melanie Graves, Amy Conger, Vanessa Bruce.



Football players set the mood on Friday nights.

Gretchen Reighard in a pensive moment.

Angie Key and Mike Carson display their spirit.

What's it like to be a varsity cheerleader? "It's hard work," commented one cheerleader. The girls meet at least twice a week after school, and sometimes as often as five days a week. During this time they are constantly working on various cheering routines, which they make up themselves, and other events such as pep rallies and charity benefits.

Aside from grade requirements, a cheerleader's most important qualification is her ability to perform as enthusiastically and as vivaciously as she possibly can. This is of great importance to her because she is responsible for creating and maintaining spirit during various school activities.

The cheerleaders are not selfish with their Titan Spirit, instead they spread it around to be shared by many. This year the girls attended the "Charity Bowl" on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Living up to the standards of a Titan cheerleader is indeed a task to be conquered. Being a cheerleader offers prestige, popularity, and a chance to meet new people, but these things should not be overly glamourized because the work involved is hard and very time consuming.

Debbie Link takes a break from cheering.

Lake Taylor mixes with First Colonial.

TRACK KNOWS

Charles Moody competes in pole-vaulting.

Derrick Banks puts the shot.

Although the boys' track team got off to a slow start, ranking fourth in the district, several individual team members managed to acheive notable status. Among them was Brian Coe, who was co-captain and ranked fifth in the 100 and 220 yard dash. Lake Taylor's best hurdler for this year was Michael Brown, younger brother of Ronnell Brown. Within the next year Michael has a strong ambition to break his brother's record from last year. A few of the returning lettermen for this year include: Charles Moody, Donald Bond, and Ben Wright.

The future for the boys' track team is promising. Hopefully, many of the players from this year such as Charles Moody and Michael Brown, will return next year to represent Lake Taylor by acheiving the Eastern District Title.

Mike Brown jumps for a win.

TOP ROW: Coach German, Elton Harrell, Tahn Van, Gary Peede, Carlos Daniel, Benjamin Wright, Raymond Brown, Antonio White, Bruce Perry, Coach Conley. BOTTOM ROW: Donald Bond, Glen Thigpen, Gregory Fulcher, Donald Roebuck, Brian Coe, Kelvin Freeman, Ernest Godfrey, Darryl Harrison, Allen Williams.

NO SEASON

Brenda Lendell bends over backwards to increase her high jump average.

Brenda Murphy competes in disc throwing.

Titans show team spirit after a great victory against Norview.

The girls' track team has successfully completed its fourth year. The first year, the team ranked 3rd in the district with a 3-1 record. During the girls' second and third year they won the Eastern District Championship with a 4-0 record, followed by an undefeated record until the Eastern District meet. "This year the team's chances for the Eastern District title are good," said Coach Kollath.

The returning players for this year are as follows: Regina Perkins, Debbie Judd, Debbie Hunter, Barbara Davis, Carol Handy, Regina Sellers, Doretha Butler, Janice Allen, JoAnn Murphy, and Sharon Weaver. The most prominent players are Janice Allen, shot put; Regina Perkins, 100 yard dash, relays, high jump; and Barbara Davis, 100 yard dash, relays, and long jumps.

Janet Buckelew looks in shock after a hard run.

It's just around the corner.

CROSS

Debbie Hunter, Deborah Judd, Sharon Williams, Arlene Elliott, and Marie Daniel set the pace for the long run.

Would you believe there are some students who do not know what cross country is? No, well believe it. Actually though, there isn't much difference between track and cross country. With cross country the duration is longer and it takes place in an open field, as opposed to track, which primarily centers around the fastest runner.

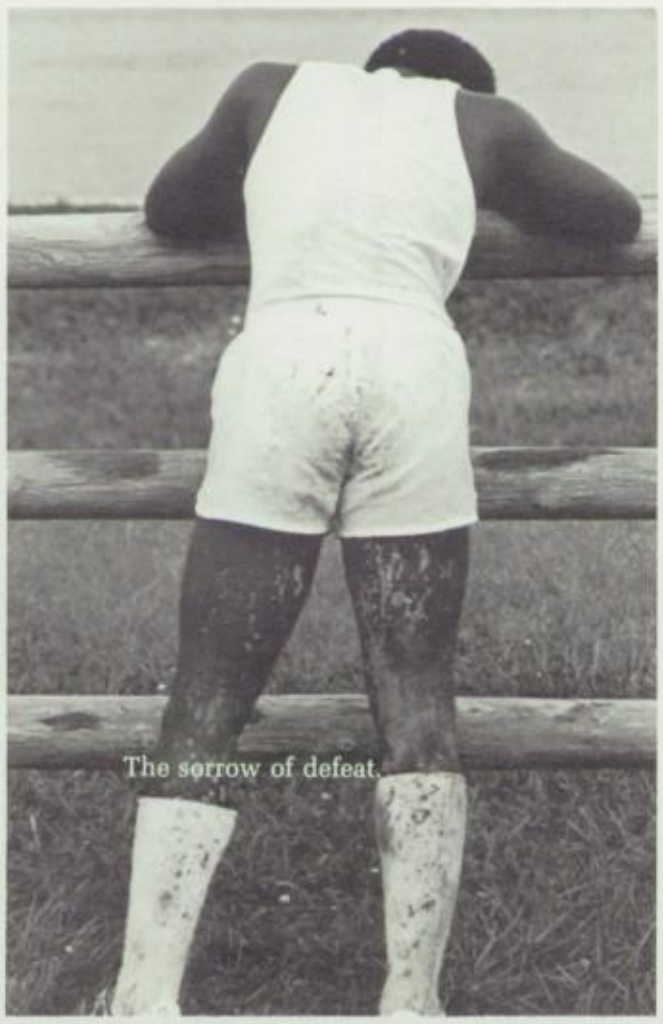
This year the cross country team consisted of many newcomers such as Ricky Rogers, Edward Jones, and Gary Peede, to name a few. The only two returning letterman were Elton Harrell and Gilbert Person. This year the team has had to overcome their lack of experience. Coach Conley feels optimistic about next year. He is confident that next year experience will no longer be a handicap.

TOP ROW: Coach Conley, Ricky Rogers, Gary Peede, Timothy Williams, Carlos Daniel, Chris Watson, Larry Romero, Elton Harrell, BOTTOM ROW: Arlene Elliott, Debbie Hunter, Deborah Judd, Marie Daniel, Sharon Williams, Michael Mazone.

COUNTRY

Team runners take it in stride.

Deborah Judd takes it to the limit.



The sorrow of defeat.

And they're off!

A BOUNCING SEASON

TOP ROW: Karen Brannan, Gail Brown, Sharon Herring, Janice Allen, Carla Douglas, Coach B. Draper. BOTTOM ROW: Regina Perkins, Sharon Allen.

Booker T. and Lake Taylor prepare for the rebound.

Lady Titans and Booker T. wait on the line for foul shot.

Booker T. attempts to block Revonda Hasselle's jumpshot.

The jump ball starts the game between LT and Booker T.

The Lake Taylor Lady Titans opened their 1979-80 season on December 1st with an overtime victory against Norview. Prior to the Christmas vacation, the Lady Titans held a 1-6 record. Coach Draper, along with team captain Regina Perkins and co-captain Sharon Allen have done an outstanding job maintaining a strong and competitive team.

Regina Perkins brings the ball in.

BT fouls a Titan on a jumpshot.

Crowd Pleasers

TOP ROW: Timothy Williams, Jesse Moore. SECOND ROW: Darrelle Cobb, William Delk, Kevin Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Maurice Francis, Dewayne Kelly.

Dewayne Kelly avoids opposition.

Timothy Williams gets possession of the ball.

Tim Williams tries to tip the ball to team mates.

Coach Towe discusses next move with J.V. team.

The J.V. Basketball team had it rough last year with a 3-8 record, but that was last year. This year, even though the team had only one returning player, William Delk, Coach Towe felt the team would better itself and end the season with a fifty percent win-loss record.

Outstanding players were William Delk, Dwayne Kelly, Tim Williams, and Anthony Davis.

Titans wait for the rebound.

Building

TOP ROW: Billy Cook, Kelvin Spencer, Craig Brehon, Barry Brown, Clint Reese, Steven Sheilds. SECOND ROW: Narrio Gibbs, Ed Humphrey, Rob Skinner, Wilbur Jones, Randell Claud. BOTTOM ROW: Anthony Ferebee, Quintin Harrison, David Charles, Lawrence Majette, Troy Brown.

With only three returning players, Clint Reese, Wilbur Jones, and Ed Humphrey, Coach Anderson realized that this would be a year of rebuilding.

Craig Brehon, Troy Brown, Billy Cook, Barry Brown, Lawrence Majette, and Steven Sheilds who added to the returning varsity players weren't seasoned enough to hold off the experienced powerhouses in the Eastern District Conference.

The playing experience the team will take to the court next year will prove that the Titans are ready for a chance at the title.

David Charles waits for a rebound.

For The Future

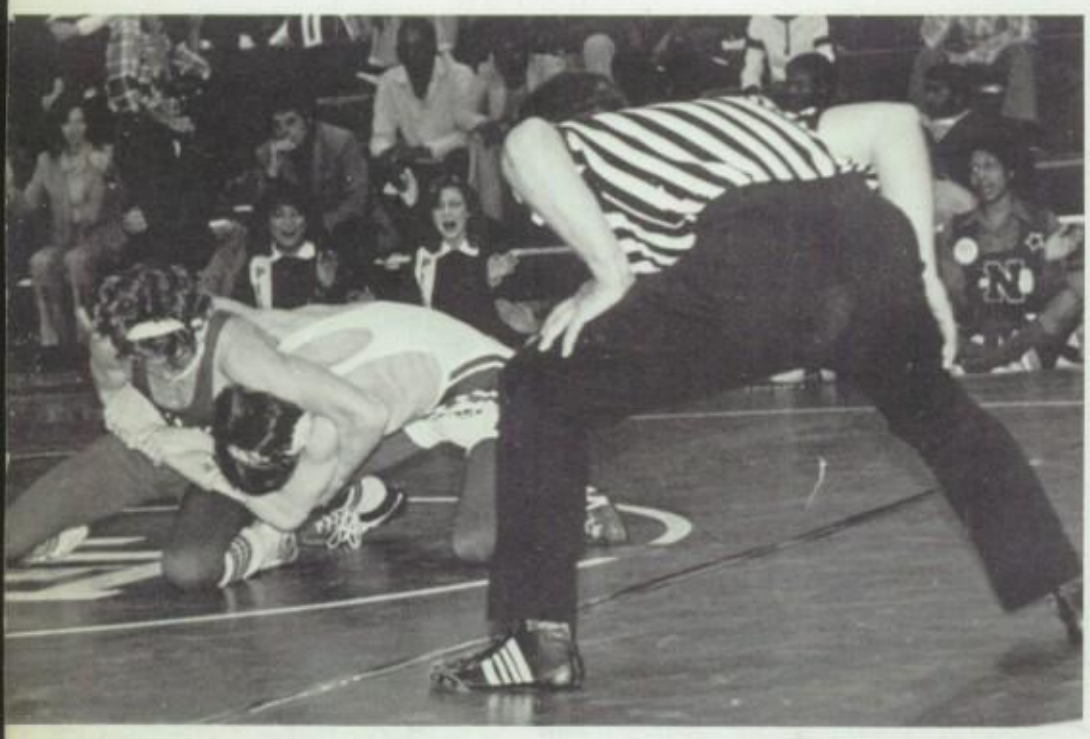
Barry Brown attempts to block a shot.

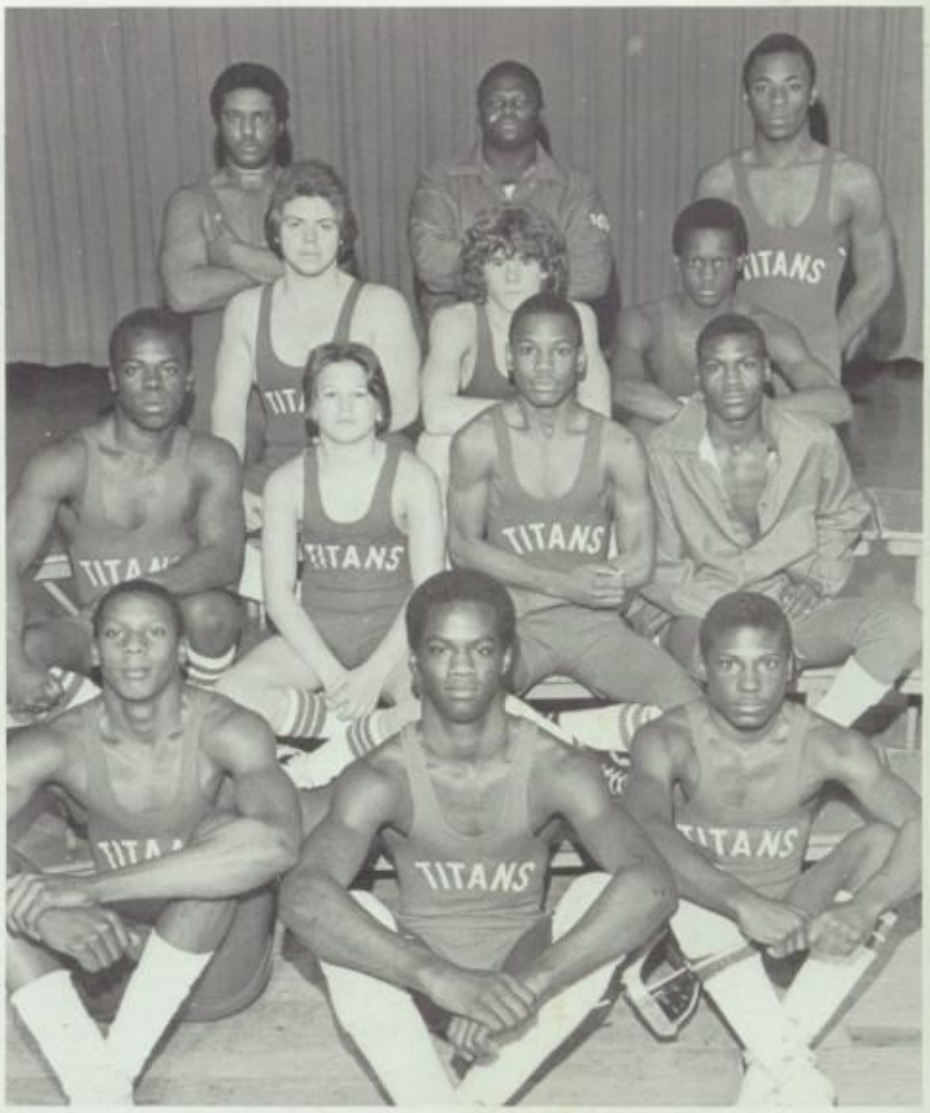
Clint Reese meets his match on the tip-off.

Billy Cook greets team mates before game.

WRESTLERS FLATTEN

Johnny Adams struggles to maintain a headlock.





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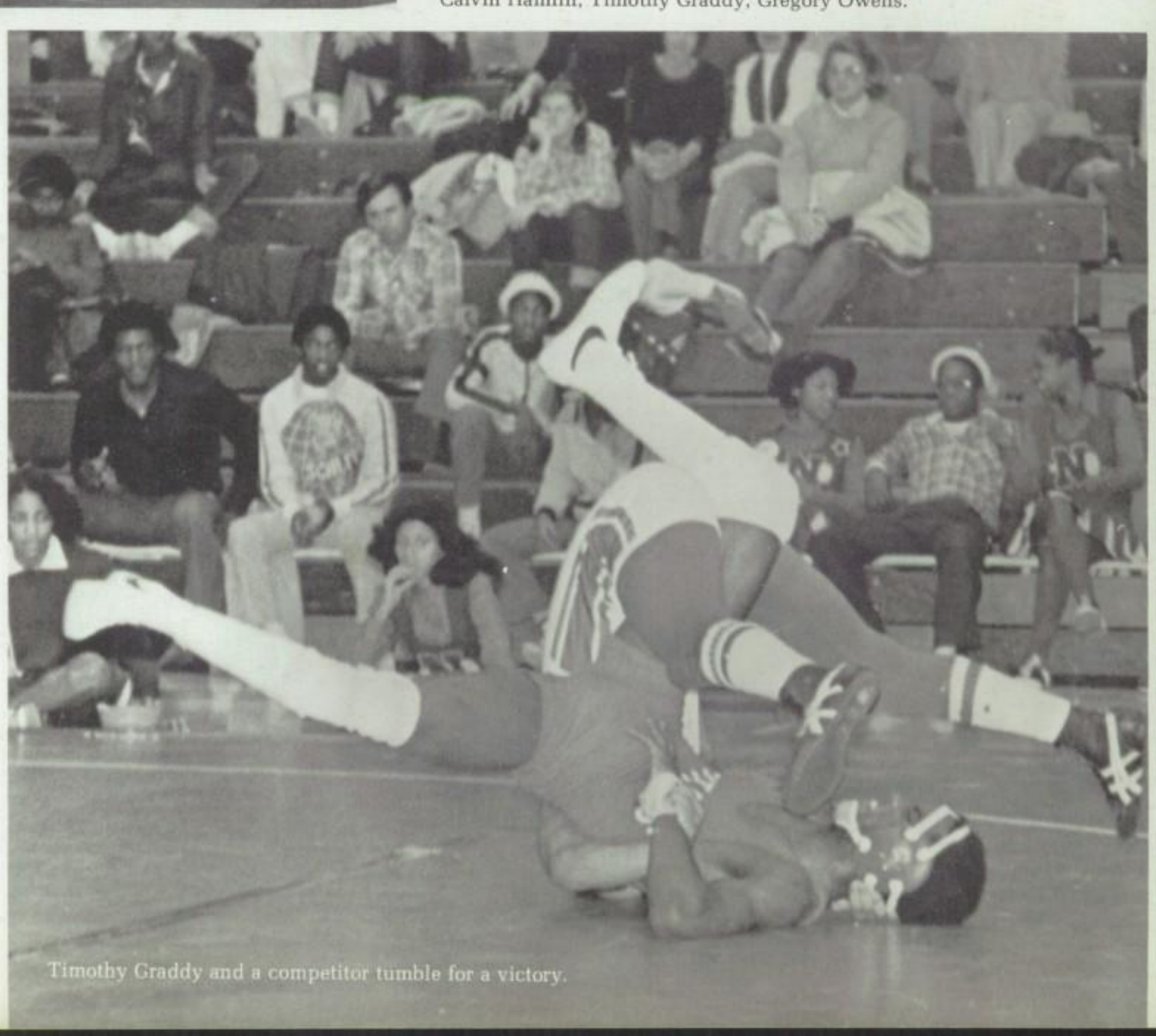


Timothy Graddy and a competitor tumble for a victory.

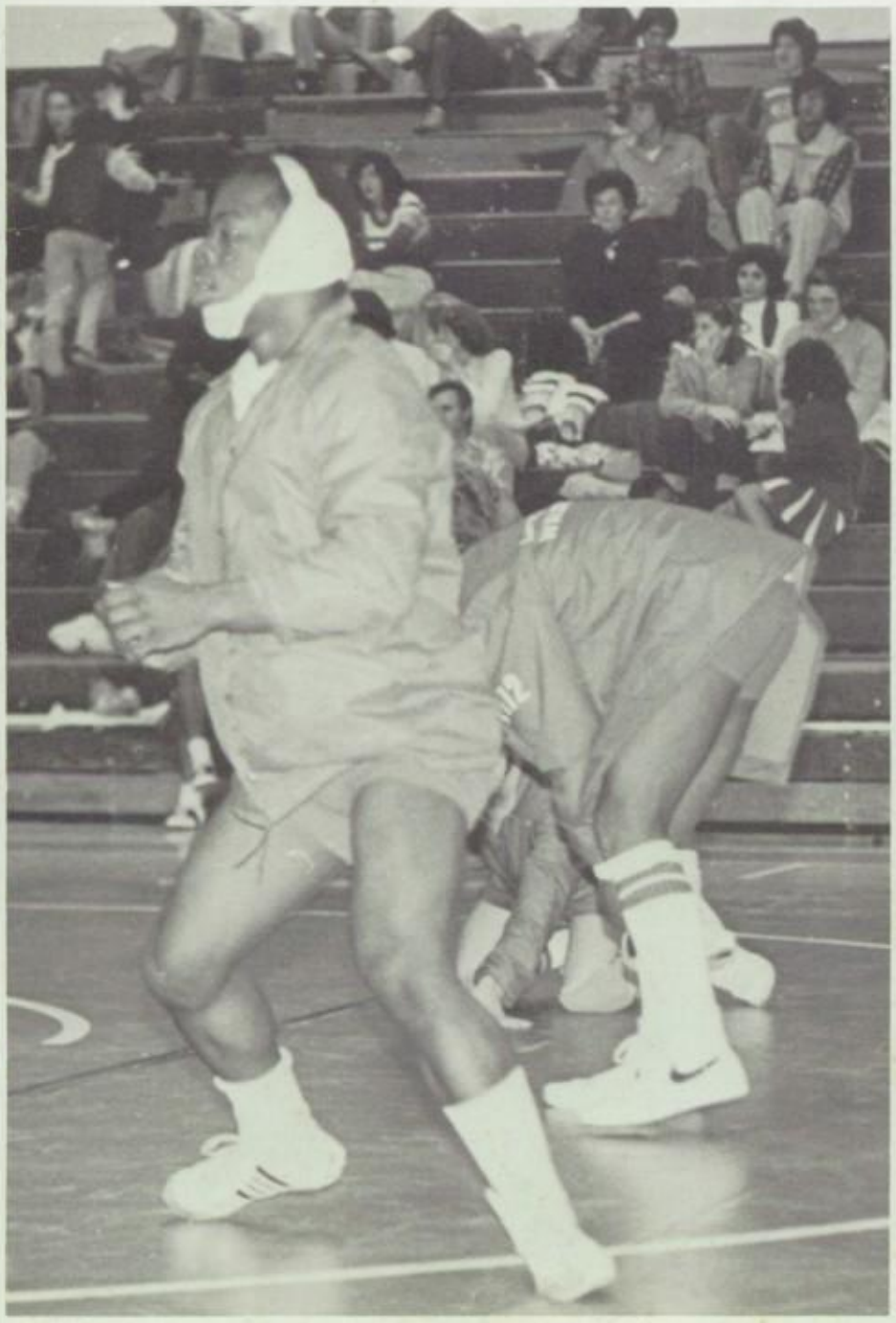
COMPETITORS

Lake Taylor's Varsity Wrestling Team puts on a good show for spectators.

First year coach, Ken Moody, hopes to achieve many goals for his wrestling team. Mr Moody, along with assistant coach, Chris Conty, both want to improve the wrestling team at Lake Taylor, and assist all students in furthuring their education.

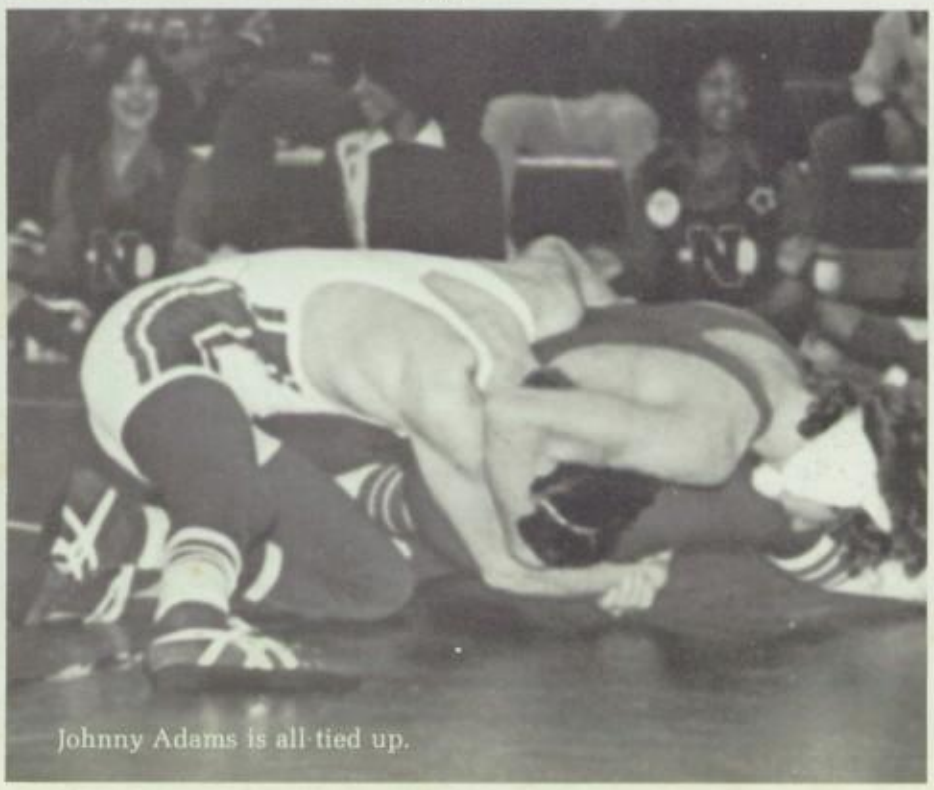
The returning letterman for this year include: Timothy Graddy, Orlando Dozier, Calvin Hamlin, Bruce McNeil, Tyrone Yancey, Michael Johnson, Andre Whittaker, John Scarborough, Greg Stone, Marvin Mitchell, and Maurice Butts.

The star lettermen for this year include: Timothy Graddy, Tyrone Yancey, Bruce McNeil, Orlando Dozier, and Calvin Hamlin. These players helped to make a strong wrestling team for Lake Taylor.



Michael Johnson breaks lose from competitor's headlock.

Titan Matthew Kulik maintains a grip as the referee counts down.



Johnny Adams is all tied up.

Unsinkable Titans

The Lake Taylor Girls' Swim team led by Chantelle Andrews and Julie Coyner had a strong 79-80 squad. Missy Harbert and Vicki Vogel, who were new members, along with returning veterans Teresa Wood, Paige Runyan, and Georgia Levertt worked to maintain their position in the top three Eastern District. As a matter of fact, the girls' swim team not only had tough workouts but also had extra practices over the holidays.

When Coach Hollowell was questioned about the secret to the team's success, she said, "Their patience in attending goals have kept the Lady Titans on top."

TOP ROW: Georgia Levertt, Beth Francis, Cindy Buetow, Vicki Vogel, Teresa Wood, Ms. Janet Hollowell coach. SECOND ROW: Chantelle Andrews, Vicki Wood, Manuela Nass, Toni Whitt. BOTTOM ROW: Myra Litz, Paige Runyan, Julie Coyner, Missy Harbert, Ellen Skogsberg.

Titans compete in relay against Booker T.

Teresa Wood concentrating for a precision dive.

BREAKING WATER

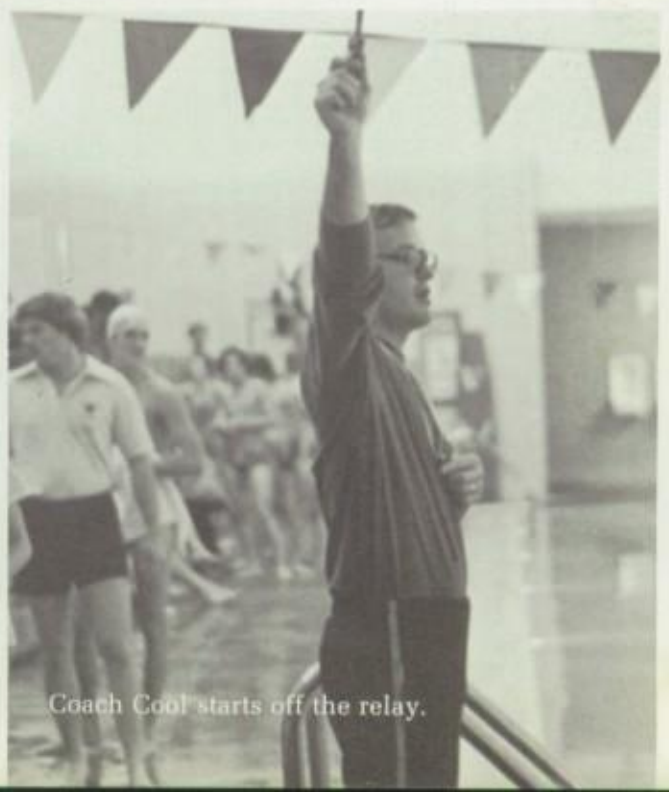
TOP ROW: Steve Turack, Jerry Tibbitts, Gary Rickert, Jeff Kincaid, Coach Bechtol. BOTTOM ROW: Dwayne Burns, Mark Stephens, Bill Haas, Richard Mason.

Jeff Kincaid and Billy Haas give Janet Hollowell a lift.

The 1979-80 Lake Taylor swimming team is a mixture of the old and new. The nucleus of this year's team was built around returning lettermen Bill Haas, Jeff Kincaid, and Brent Lockwood. Newcomers to the team included John Haas, Bill Barnes, Mark Stephens, Dwayne Burns, Steve Turack, and Richard Mason.

First year Coach Bechtol is optimistic about the team's chance for success. "We do not have a lot of depth, but the athletes do have great competitors and really work hard." This was never more evident than when the Titans upset defending district champion Booker T. Washington earlier this season.

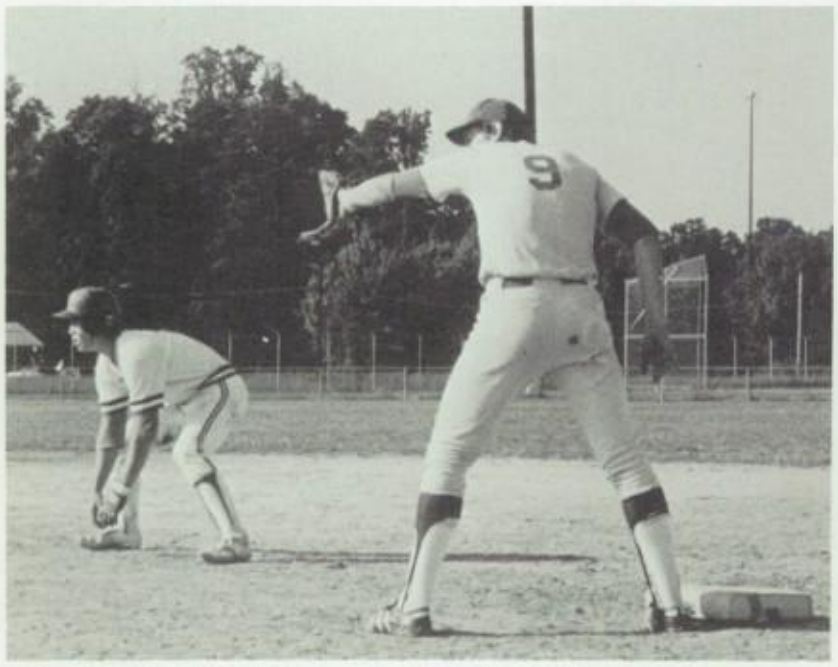
A Titan swims for a win.



Coach Cool starts off the relay.

WILD AND CRAZY GUYS

"This year the J.V. players will make the difference. If they produce, we should do pretty good," said Coach Williams. He was referring to Lake Taylor's Varsity Baseball Team. This year with a few returning players such as Mike Glaubke, Mike Cox, Scott Moore, Ricky Bunting, Jimmy Hobbs, and Rudy Damian, the team hoped to have a good season. The one main problem was to find a replacement for that great player, Chuckie May. When Coach Williams described the team's chances for a good season, he mentioned the fact that none of the other teams in Norfolk are that good, so we have just as good a chance as anybody.



Mike Glaubke led off first against Granby at LT.

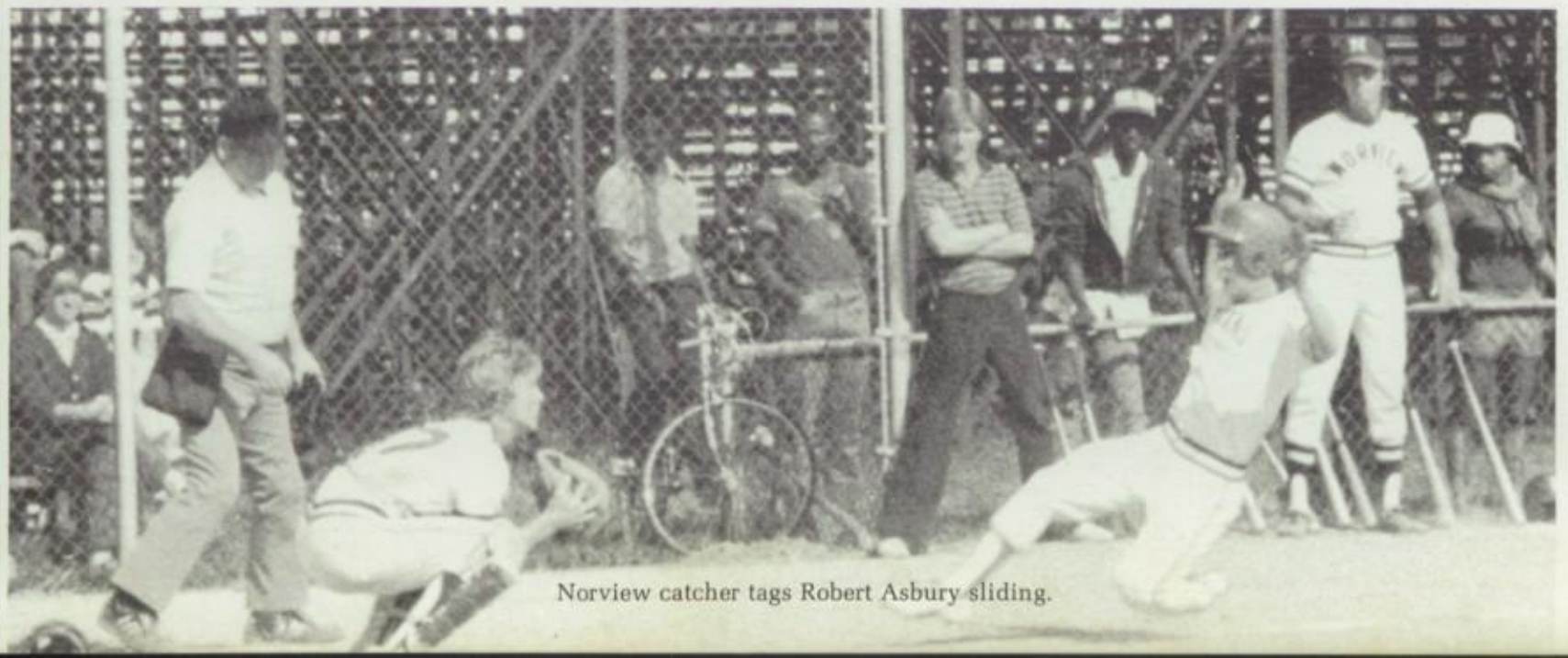
Brian Fuller catching pop fly.

Chris Morris running Granby first baseman.

Robert Asbury pitching against Norview batter.

Robert Asbury picks off move to Brian Fuller.

Scott Moore catching, Chris Morris in background.



Norview catcher tags Robert Asbury sliding.

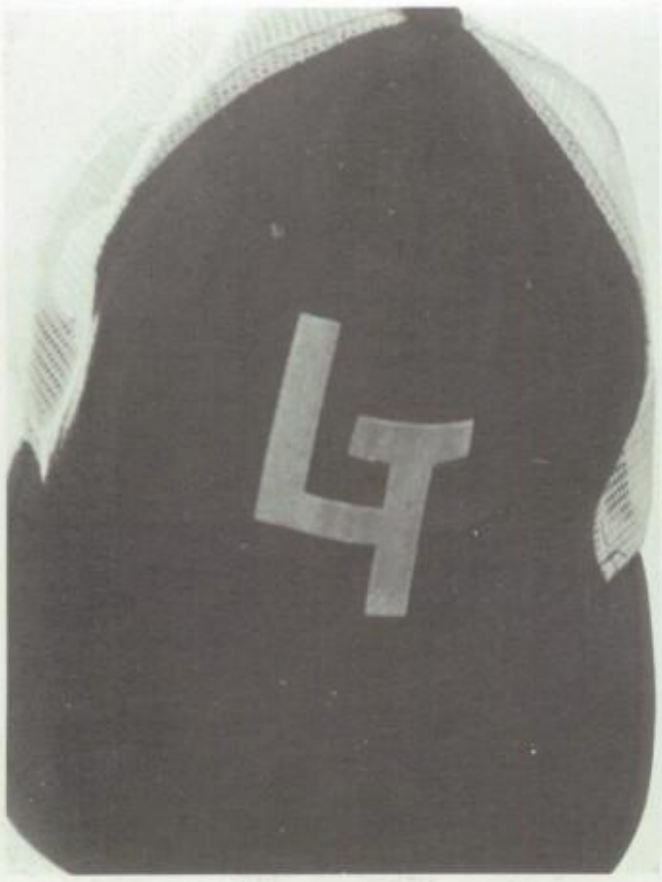
A Rewarding Sport

BOTTOM ROW: Paula Hoyer, Mary McCarthy, Carmela Hill, Racheal Swinney, Mrs. Meacom, Sharon Brandon, Christina Clayton, Theresa Wood, Theresa Martin. TOP ROW: Mr. Prokopchak, Ellen Delany, Cathy Sartain, Julie Coyner, Susan Ford, Sharon Herring, Paige Runyun, Liz Romero, Cynthia Morrison, Mr. Evans.

The sports activities for girls this year, for the most part, have been very rewarding for the teams as well as the coaches. The girls' softball team is no exception.

Last year the Girls' Softball Team ranked 3rd in their district with a 6-6 record. The entire team effort was largely due to the returning letterman that consisted of Sharon Herring, Teresa Wood, Sharon Brandon, Carmela Hill, Paige Runyan, Julie Coyner, Paula Hoyer, Kathy Sartain, Christina Clayton, and Cynthia Morrison. "The returning players this year are outstanding," said Ms. Meacom.

Lady Titan swings toward victory.



Paula Hoyer backs up second base.

FANCY FOOTWORK

Phil Demetrious strives for goal against Norview.

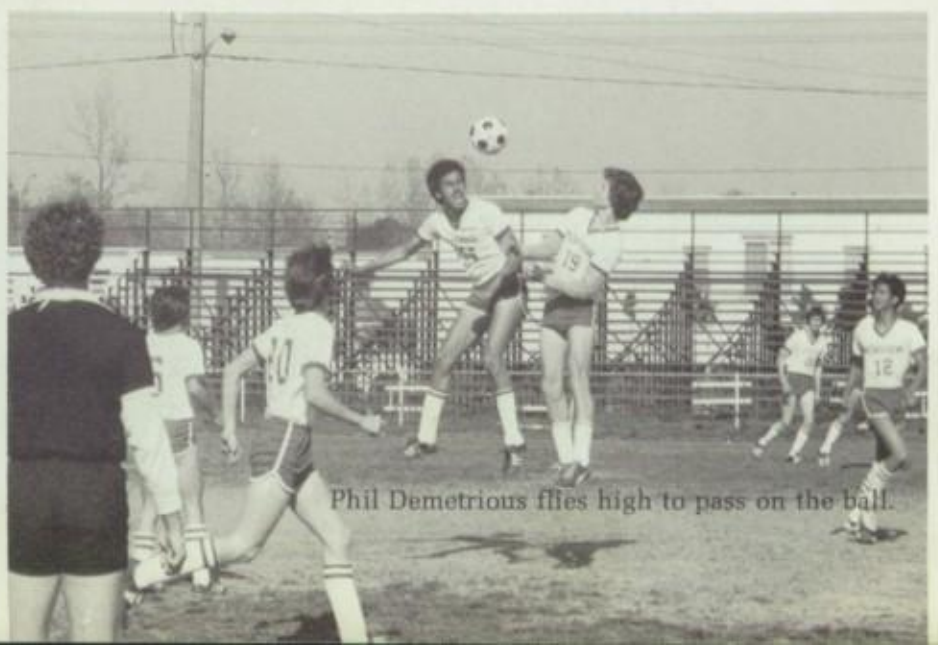
When Mr. Fish was asked about his soccer team this year, he mentioned that three of his players had graduated, but there would be ten returning lettermen. Those ten lettermen who led the soccer team were: Bruce Alligood, John Crowder, Brent Lockwood, Joe Machara, Steve Matthews, Don Maynard, Gary Rickert, John Scarborough, Carl Supersano, and Charles White.

Before the season started, Mr. Fish was asked if the team would be successful this year. He commented, "Last year the team was basically all new but this year it will be half. Last year Maury dominated due to the fact that the team had played together before. This year will be competitive and I think we have as good a chance as anybody."

Brent Weatherford awaits the attack.

Carl Supersano shows great enthusiasm.

John Wood blocks Norview's kick.



Phil Demetrious flies high to pass on the ball.

Deuce, Love, and Tennis

Sabrina Guy smashes a serve down the line for an ace.

Brenda Smith attempts the quick drop shot at the neck.

This year the Girls' Tennis Team was led by Coach Anderson. The star players for the season were Sabrina Guy, who ranked 3rd in the District Singles Tournament, and 3rd in the District Doubles, and Cindy Morrison who also ranked 3rd in the District Doubles.

The returning lettermen include Sabrina Guy, Angela Guy, Cindy Morrison and Brenda Smith. As a result of inexperienced players, the team got off to a slow start but with returning enthusiastic players, the girls will be in the running for next year's title.

Jan Pingatore scoops a ground ball near the base line.

Angela Guy makes a quick and lasting decision.

Brenda Smith, Sabrina Guy, Jan Pingatore, Angela Guy, Dena Denison.

WHATS YOUR RACKET?

Peter Manugo and Ricky Lasky practice for doubles match.

This year the Lake Taylor Tennis Team had great expectations, and last year's overall record of 8-5 gave them more than encouragement. The team had five returning players which meant unity. With a powerful cluster like Scott Fulghum, Brian Lasky, Peter Manugo, George Jordan, and Victor Wei, the tennis team had little problem with victory.

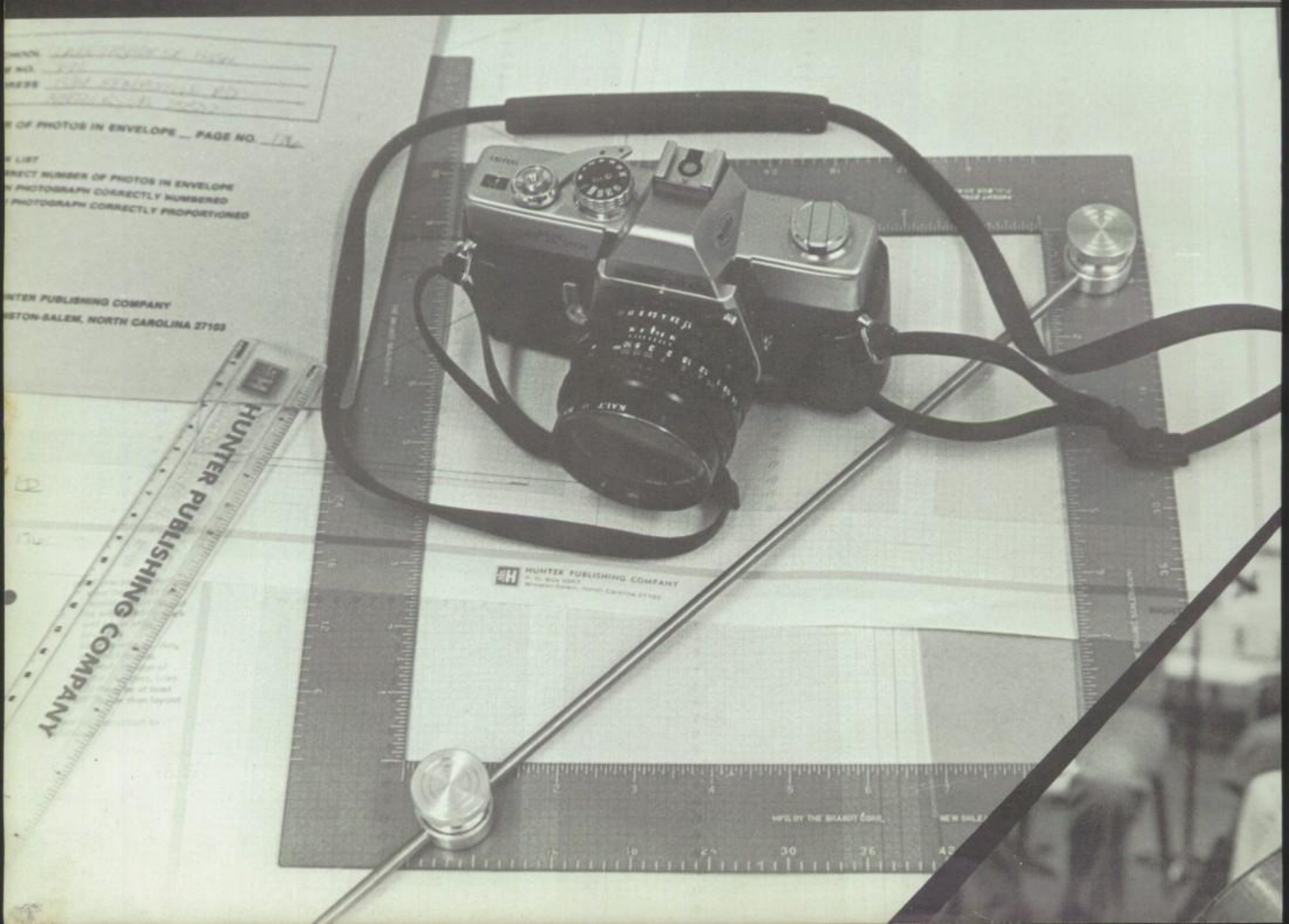
Scott Fulghum shows determination.

Coach Harrison relaxes.

I've got you this time, you ball of cloth.

Oh-h-h No-oo. How could you do this to me?

LAKE TAYLOR
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL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YEARBOOK HALL OF FAME EVENTS

SELECT

Best Leaders: Adrien Creecy, John Scarborough.

Best Dressed: Tom Brannan, Sharon Sharp.

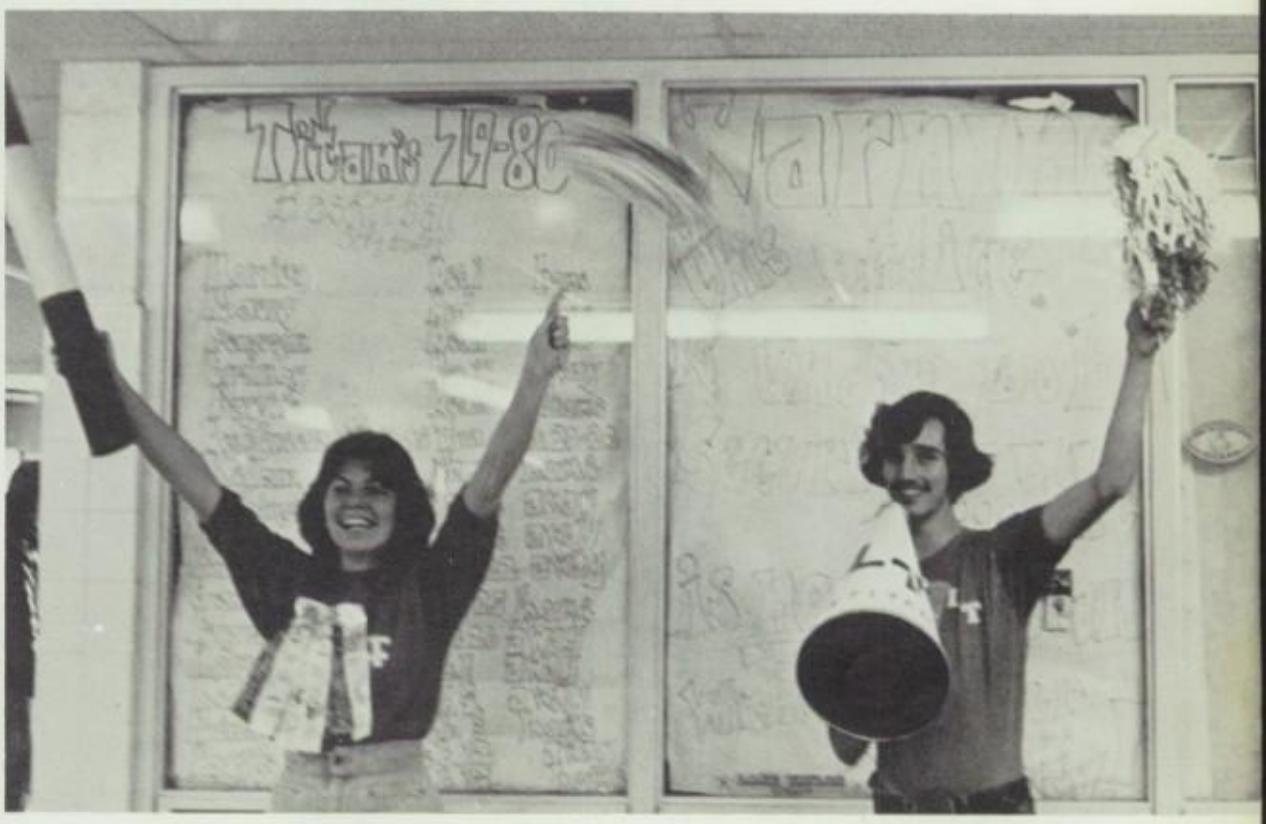
Most Popular: Brian Coe, Grace Delumpa.

Intelligent: Joe Machara, Jan Pingatore.

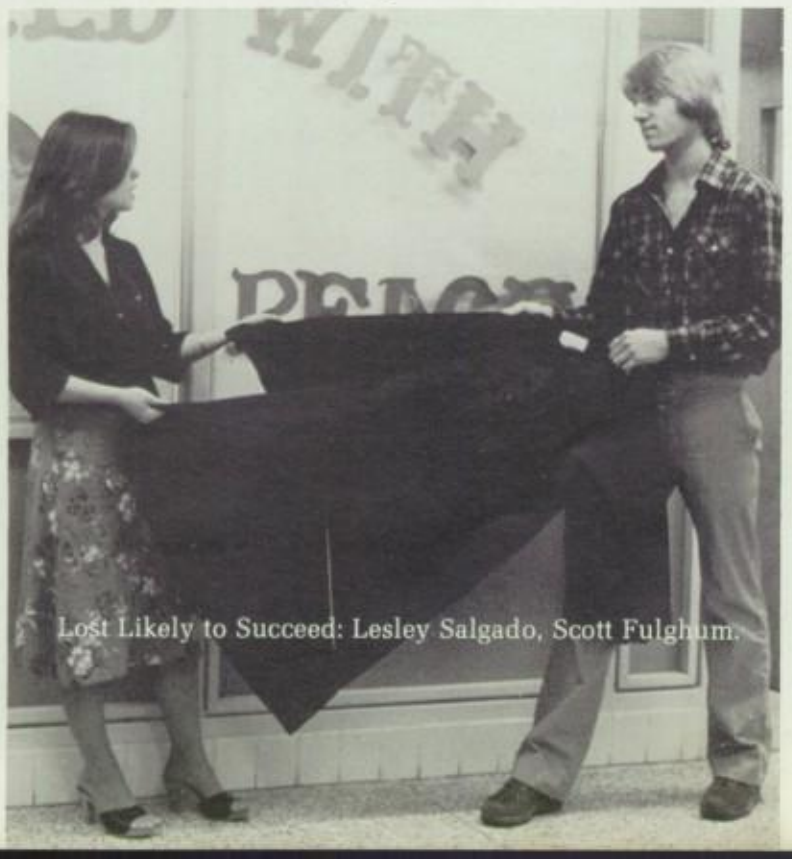
SENIORS

Most Athletic: Clint Reese, Regina Perkins.

Wittiest: Tommy Grimes, Debbie Hunter.



School Spirited: Vanessa Dallas, Glen Thigpen.



Lost Likely to Succeed: Lesley Salgado, Scott Fulghum.

There will never be perfection no matter how hard a person works. This was proven when the Hall of Fame voting was done. Unlike past years, many students were nominated in four or five catagories, and this created a problem when the person had to make a choice. Several people were very cooperative and immediately decided while others prolonged their decision. After these students decided, there were three catagories which had no competition, and this caused several people to become upset.

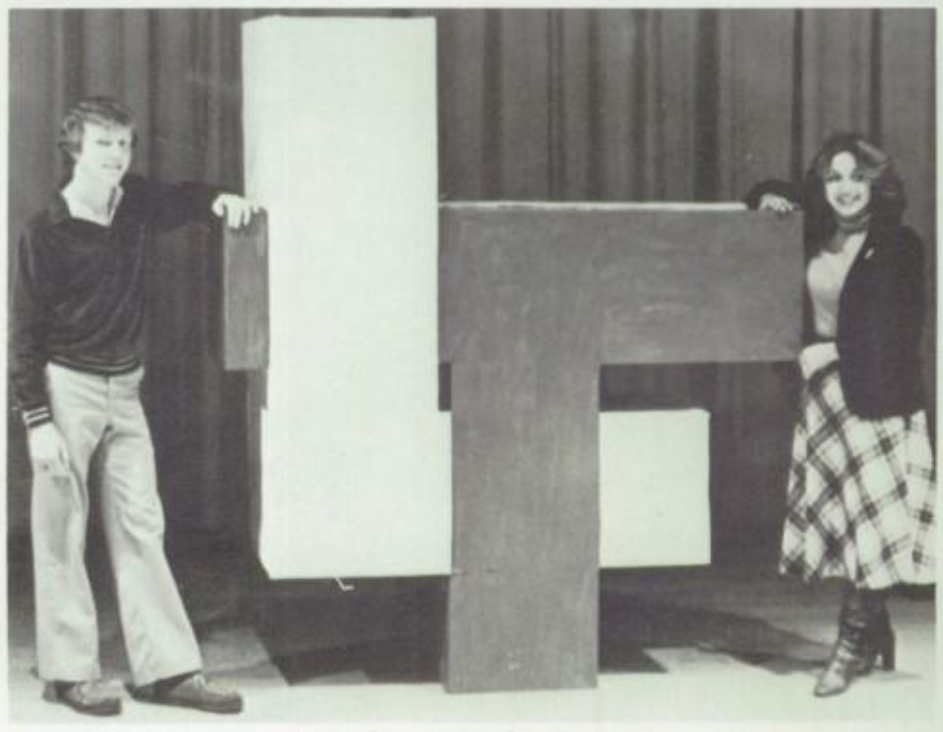
Neverthless, the seniors who were selected in the Hall of Fame were all deservant of their titles. These seniors have made an impression on their peers forever.

STANDOUT

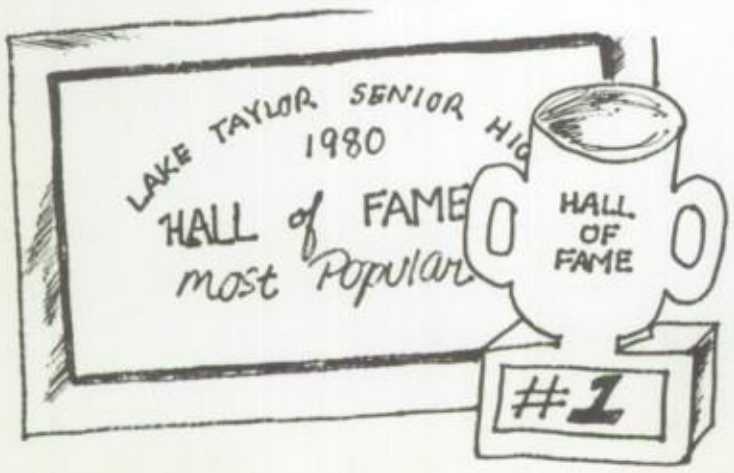
Best Looking: Steve Beach, Benita Brown.

Best All Around: Shirley Johnson, David Kennedy.

Friendliest: Mark Lee, Brenda Teves, Bruce Perry.



Most Dependable: Steve Matthews, Carolyn Ramey.



Most Talented: Randy Ines, Dorian Guess.

THE CAMADAATRLAROBISHMIDACADA AWARD

Carl Supersano

George Tripp

Amy Loescher

Cathy Logan

Each year the annual staff recognizes the "unsung heroes" who have participated in various organizations and activities. This year, the annual award went to seniors Amy Loescher, Carl Supersano, George Tripp, and Cathy Logan.

Amy has been active in Chamber Singers, Chorus, Orchestra, Pep Club, and Senior Class.

Carl won three awards in the City Industrial Arts competition in photography. He was the manager for the basketball team in 10th grade and also received a letter. In the 11th grade, Carl was manager for the Field Hockey team. Being one of the founders for Dungeons and Dragons, he was elected their Vice-President. Other activities which Carl has participated in include: soccer, newspaper staff, yearbook staff (photographer), and an active member in his sophomore and junior class.

George has received certificates for being outstanding in math, science, and drafting. He also received a trophy in the Industrial Arts Fair for an architectural drawing. During George's sophomore year, he was a member of the yearbook staff, and was a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Cathy has been an active member in Pep Club, Jr. Civitan, and sophomore class. Cathy has been a member of the annual staff for three years and is presently the editor.

DETERMINATION –

Laura Friend, Captain Stealey, and Mark Lee sing along with ELO.

TOP ROW: Cathy Logan, Editor. SECOND ROW: Micki Street, Business Editor, Theresa Street, Assistant Editor. THIRD ROW: Bill Baldwin, Sheila Drummond, Cara Cantarella, Mrs. Haywood. FOURTH ROW: Laura Friend, Darlene Humphrey. FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Stealey, Sponsor, Robyn Hannigan. SIXTH ROW: Shelly Hunter, David Jones. BOTTOM ROW: Mark Lee, Photography Editor.

A combination of returning seniors, experienced staffers, and dedicated new recruits vowed to make this year's Olympian a unique publication.

Many changes will be noticed including a four-color cover, more Homecoming coverage, unique picture settings for officer pictures and Hall of Fame, and a new look for the teacher section.

The staff consists of two separate classes of select students. The yearbook staff includes Cathy Logan, editor; Tree Street, assistant editor; Micki Street, business editor; Laura Friend, layout editor; and staffers Robyn Hannigan, David Jones, Darlene Harris, Shelia Drummond, and Cara Cantarella. The yearbook photography class includes Mark Lee, photography editor; and photographers Bill Baldwin and Darlene Humphrey. Mrs. Haywood is the photography teacher and co-sponsor.

Although the majority of the staff will graduate and Captain Stealey has announced her last year as annual sponsor, the Olympian staff will continue to strive for excellence.

From the seniors of the staff and Captain Stealey . . . "Sit back and Enjoy!!!"

Adrien Creecy and Darlene Harris relax after an exhausting day.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Darlene rests after a difficult deadline.

Cathy Logan and Tree Street converse at the annual staff Christmas Party.

John Perry prepares the Olympian Staff for the coming year of deadlines.

"Say cheese Shelley!"

Micki and Cara snuggle up.

Harmonious Happenings

FRONT ROW: Donna Jinton, Joe Adams, Patricia Bell, Fredericka Moore, Shelley Hunter, Bruce McNeil, Robert Hartley, Kevin Parker, Michele Artis, Antionette Short, Wanda Foreman, Vicki Lamb, Cathie Tuttle, Alvania Cooper, Mrs. Carter, Director. SECOND ROW: Beverly Barksdale, Toni Foreman, Viola Benjamin, Ada Wynn, Roger Stringfield, Donald Bond, Jerome Jones, Earl Rogers, Denise Goodwin, Rose Mearise, April Stanley, Sharon Almond, Francis Rolka. THIRD ROW: Shelley Smith, Ruby Jenkins, Rachel Swinney, Rene Nelson, Cathy Martin, Melanie Alexander, Charles Redmond, Patrick Osborn, Norman Mack, Kim Stephenson, Sharon Weaver, Lisa Fuller, Jan Braswell, Angelica Carpenter. FOURTH ROW: Angela Parham, Jacqueline Ferebee, Deanna Branch, Frances Truitt, Justine Bell, Valerie Wilson, Dalvane Washington, Daniel Jackson, Oliver Francis, Christopher Freeman, Carla Allen, Veronica Hamlin, Vernette Mangum, Gail Brown, Mr. Loftin, accompanist at the piano.

The Concert Chorus is the official school chorus and represents Lake Taylor at all city-wide events. This chorus is composed of auditioned and highly recommended students.

Each year these students participate in the Regional Chorus, All-Virginia Chorus, and the Panorama at Chrysler Hall.

The chorus worked exceedingly hard to take trip during the spring holidays. It took a great deal of cooperation, dedication, and effort but the chorus managed to maintain the high reputation that Lake Taylor's chorus has acquired.

Julia Alliss and Rachel Swinney discuss their music.

The Chamber Singers at one of their many concerts.

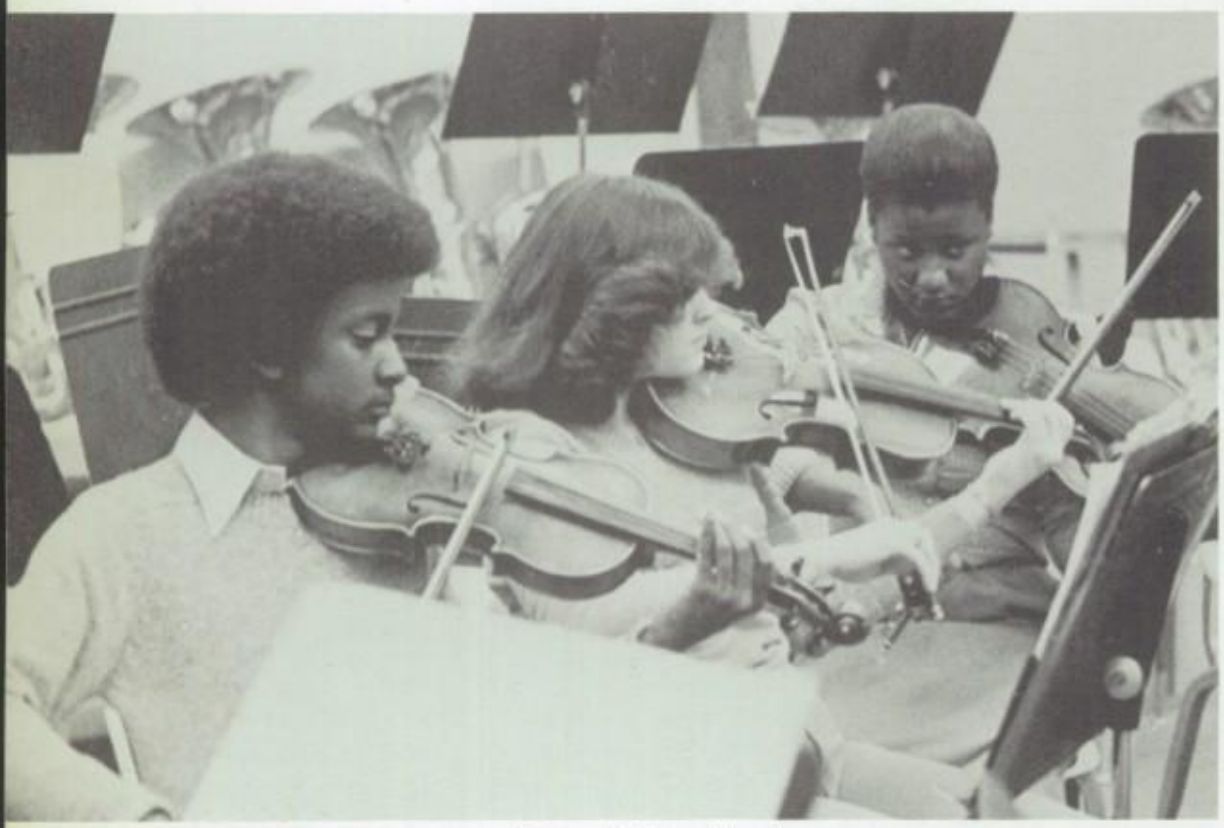
TOP ROW: Robert Drake, Norman Mack, Randy Ines, Robert Hartley. SECOND ROW: JoAnn Murphy, Frances Truitt, Michele Artis, Sharon Weaver, Dorian Guess, Amy Loescher, Rachel Swinney, Cathie Tuttle, Julia Alliss. BOTTOM ROW: Bruce McNeil, Dalvane Washington, Steve Turack.

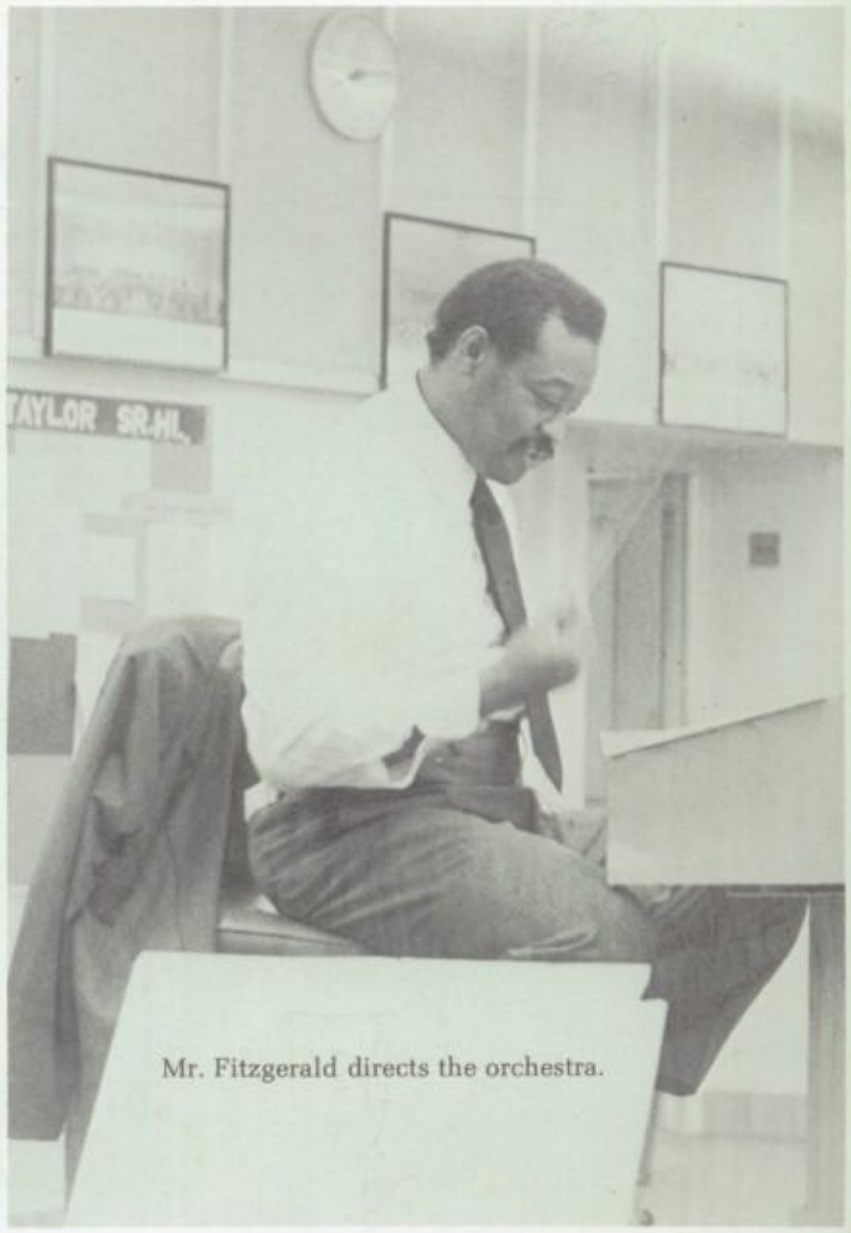
The Chamber Singers are a selected group of singers who are in continuous demand throughout the Norfolk area. They have sung at a variety of organizations including: Norfolk Women's Club, business luncheons, hospitals, senior citizen's clubs, churches, PTA's and community group events. The demands on the energy, time and talent are tremendous, and the rehearsals are grueling. But, personal accomplishments always seem to be rewarding.

The Chamber Singers are a means of public relations between the school and the community, and they strive to present a positive picture of youth, especially those at Lake Taylor High School.

The Sound of Music

This year the orchestra, like many other organizations, experienced a year of rebuilding. With only four returning members, Mr. Fitzgerald conducted long hours of practice.

The orchestra participated in the Winter Concert and the Music Festival held at Princess Anne.

Julius Patterson, Francis Truitt and Revonda Hasselle rehearse.



Mr. Fitzgerald directs the orchestra.

TOP ROW: Eric Burgess, Fleetwood Davis, James Revell, Michael Jackson, George Goodwin. SECOND ROW: Linwood Butts, William Stuard, Reginald Robins, Tyrome Sumner, Jeffrey Perry, William Cartwright, Tahn Van, Louis Broadnax, Kim Clark. THIRD ROW: Leslie Smith, Tracey Hayes, Chantelle Andrews, Loretta Hall, Leslie Salgado, Tammy Figgs, Sharon Collins, Norman Ng, Faye Wilson, Brenda Smith. FRONT ROW: Amy Loescher, Julie Foreman, Toni Whitt, Vicki Wood, Julius Patterson, Arthur White, Francis Truitt.

United We Stand...

Larry Butler, Joseph Hassell, Barbara Parker, Gloria White, Debra Davenport, Marvin Byrum.

In its eighth year at Lake Taylor, the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) unit is now under the direction of Captain A.E. Barrett, USN (Retired) and Master Chief H.H. Troupe (Retired). The NJROTC, a three year program, offers instruction in various fields of Naval Science along with many other extra curricular activities. With the valuable training that the NJROTC program offers, a cadet can be rewarded in both military and civilian societies.

TOP ROW: Antonio Kelley, Cliff Foreman, Lemong Belcher, Narrio Gibbs. BOTTOM ROW: MacDaniel Stevens, Johnny Ebron, Albert Butler, Phillip Robbins.

Divided

TOP ROW: Willie Hill, Allen Grimes, James Holloway, David Mann, Tony McCoy, MacDaniel Stevens, Elton Harris, Anthony Scott, Courtney Lucas, Anthony Smith, Vernon Plummer. SECOND ROW: Angela Harris, Valjean Tompkins, Gloria White, Angela Brown, Audrey Evans, Steven Belcher, Clarence Grant, Edith Arrington, Andre Macky, Marquita Pinkney, Sharon Almond, Kimberly Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Cuffee, Sharon Sawyer, Kim Hill, Janie Broadnax, Jackie Jones, Barbara Parker, Ruby Jenkins, Teresa Martin, Debra Davenport.

TOP ROW: Larry Butler, Perry Roberson, Robert Drake, Rich Applebach, Alvin Reeves, Marvin Byrum. SECOND ROW: Narrio Gibbs, Johnny Ebron, Lemong Belcher, Cliff Foreman, Phillip Robbins, Oliver Francis. BOTTOM ROW: Nita Hawkins, Henry Rawls, Greg Roberts, Marcus Jordan, Carmela Hill.

We Fall

Henry Rawls, Greg Roberts, Rich Applebach, Marvin Byrum, Carmela Hill.

The drill team performs at a game.

Stairway

Excited juniors "turn" under the arch.

March 8th was the time and Lake Taylor was the place of the 1981 Ring Dance. Girls were attired in long dresses and guys tugged at their bow-ties as they anxiously awaited one of the goals they had been aiming for since their freshman year, getting their class rings.

The air was filled with anticipation and excitement as the Class of '81 danced the night away to the sounds of "Harvest." When the time came, the new rings glittered in the dim light as they were turned eighty times for good luck. The main ingredient which set the mood was the junior's theme. "Stairway to Heaven," which was visably displayed by the beautiful decorations which the class worked on for months.

Ms. Everton addresses the Class of '81.

Cindy Hayes and John Nantz are in the Spotlight.

To Heaven

Diana Roman and Buddy Morrisette at a memorable moment.

Curt Danielson and Joan Murphy dance the night away.

Mr. German and Donna Barth "get down" at the Ring Dance.

Upper Left: ". . . and the beat goes on."

Trent Mitchell, Virginia Hampton, Dywanna Harris, George Lundy, Tina Humphrey, Billy Cook, Vicki Lamb, Cheryl Jones enjoy the evening.

The Long and Winding Road

"Kicks" show their talent.

Seniors dancin' to the music.

Junior host and hostess ready for a hoedown.

The smiles of the Class of '79.

Tammie Cundiff and Carl Lancaster relax between dances.

Seniors dance away the hours.

Garters are a tradition at Lake Taylor proms.

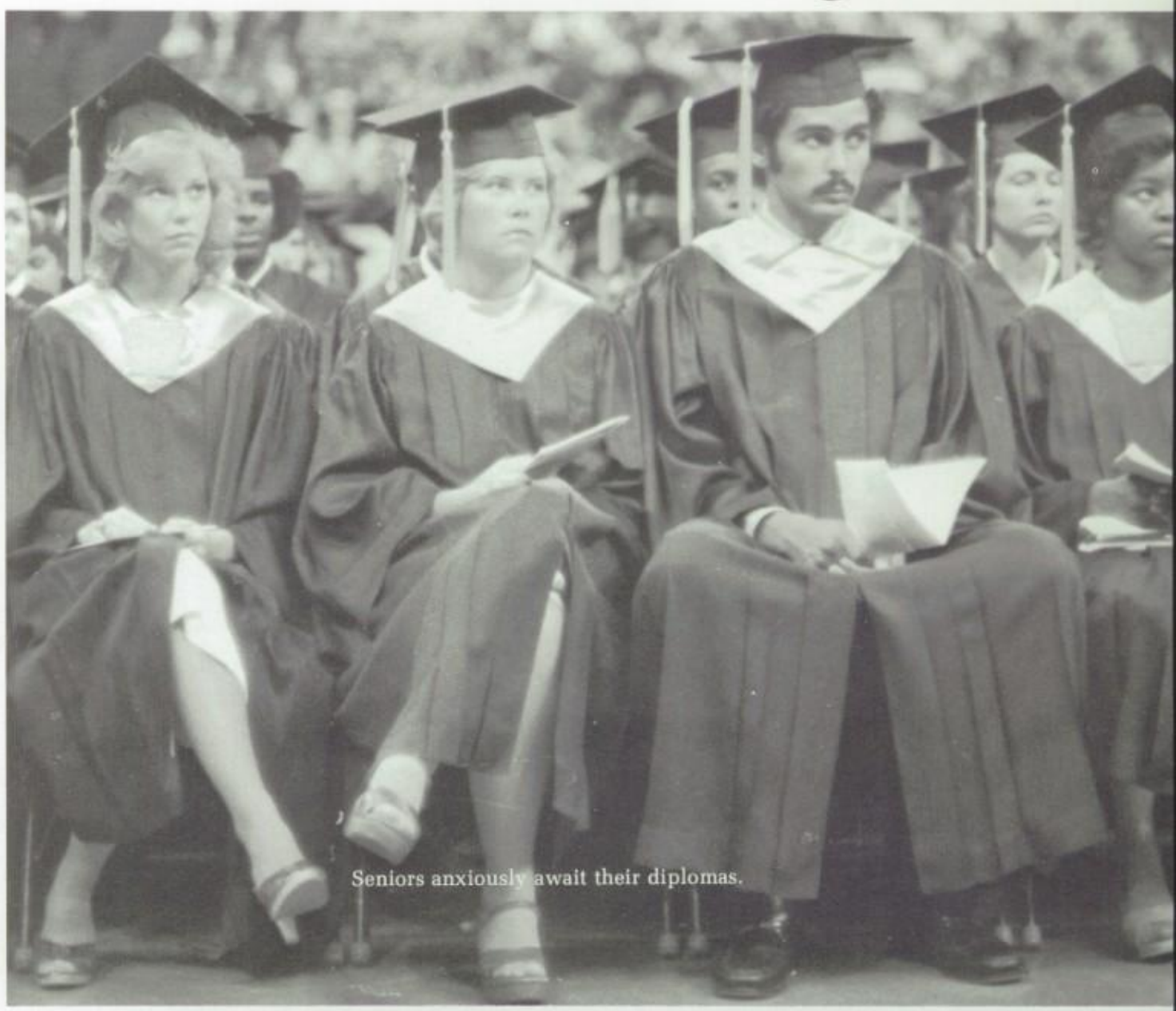
Seniors enjoy a last fling before graduation.

On June 2, the Class of '79 had decided on a theme for their prom. This theme, "A Long and Winding Road," set the tone for the seniors last dance together, and the local band, "Kicks," offered the music to make the prom complete.

Of course, the band can not be given all the credit for the success of the prom. William Tyree, Douglas Williams, Mark Thomas, Rebecca Howlett, and Leslie Greenwood were just a few of the seniors who made the evening possible for all to enjoy. These seniors spent long hours decorating the foyer and courtyard to give an elegant effect. The decorations included professional murals as well as murals created by the senior class. Adding to the elegance was the junior class and the NJROTC guards. The members of the junior class assisted by serving drinks and collecting bids while the NJROTC guards escorted couples to their tables. During the eight o'clock to twelve o'clock occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Steckroth, Mr. Moseley, the class sponsor, and other chaperones were treated as special guests.

In order to raise money for this "Big Event" the class sold license plates, megaphones, held car washes, and sold bids. Yes . . . this night was one of many that will be remembered years from now when the members of the Class of '79 have each gone their separate ways.

Feeling Fine

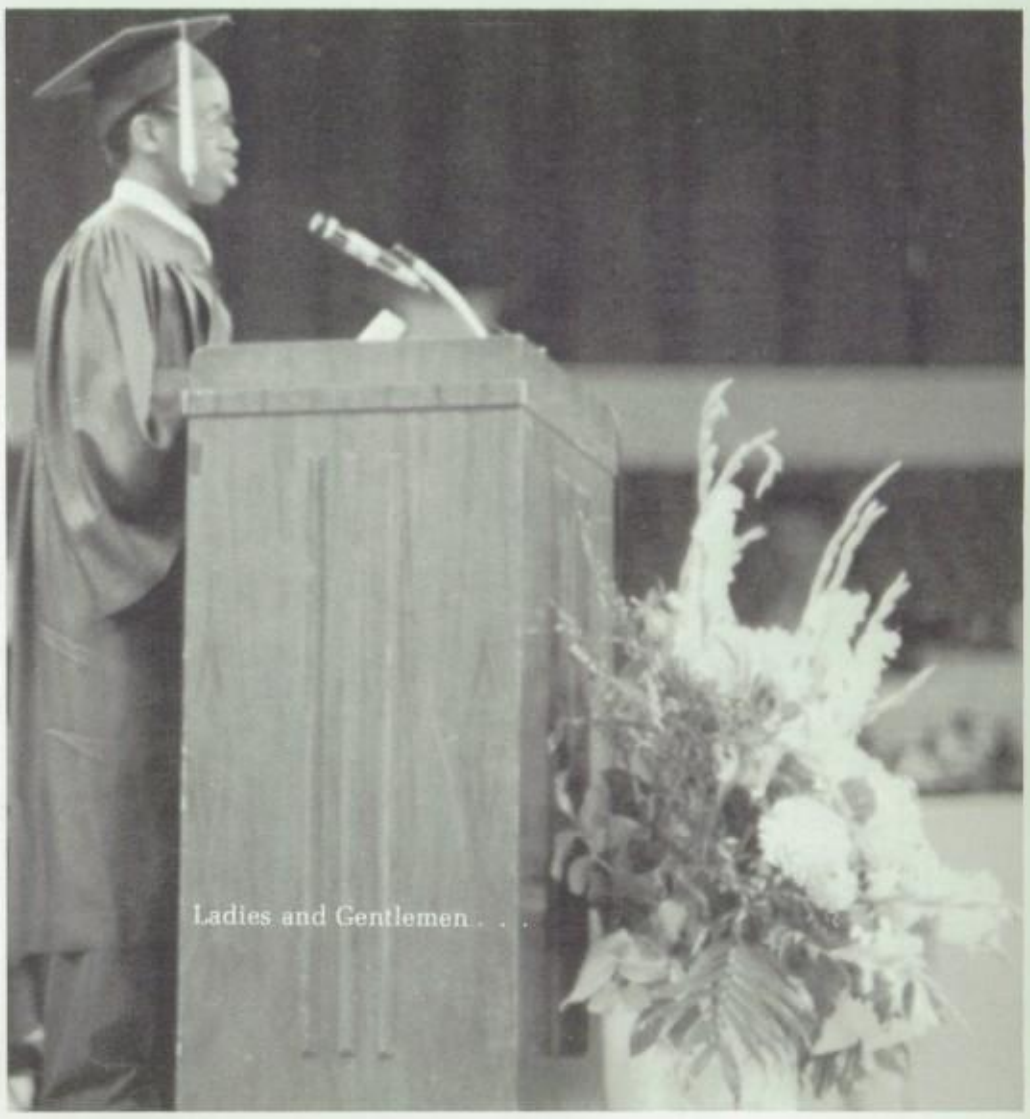


Seniors anxiously await their diplomas.

School bells, hall passes and homework finally came to an end for the class of '79 on that wonderful day in June, Graduation!

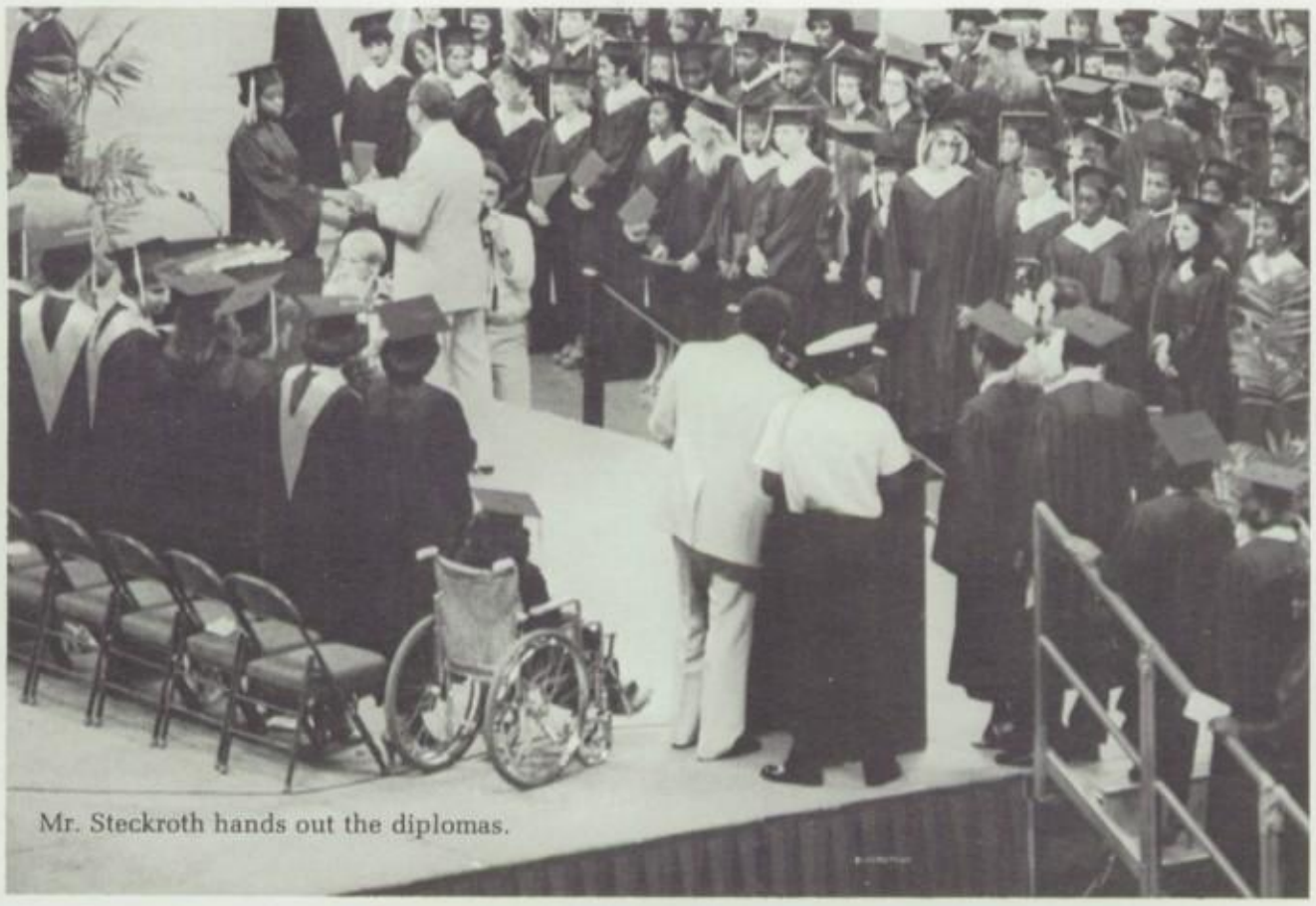
Guest speaker, Dr. Jesse Allen, spoke to the seniors encouraging them to continue their education. Speaking on the same subjects, Debbie Wilson, Paul Rosenberg, and Douglas Williams addressed their fellow graduates. Before the diplomas were awarded, Mark Thomas performed a selection on the violin. Following Mark, Joann Guagenti sang a song written by Keith Kelly.

When it was time for the diplomas everyone went wild and several students danced across the stage to the world of adulthood. Mr. Steckroth stood on the platform and congratulated each graduate as they received their diploma.

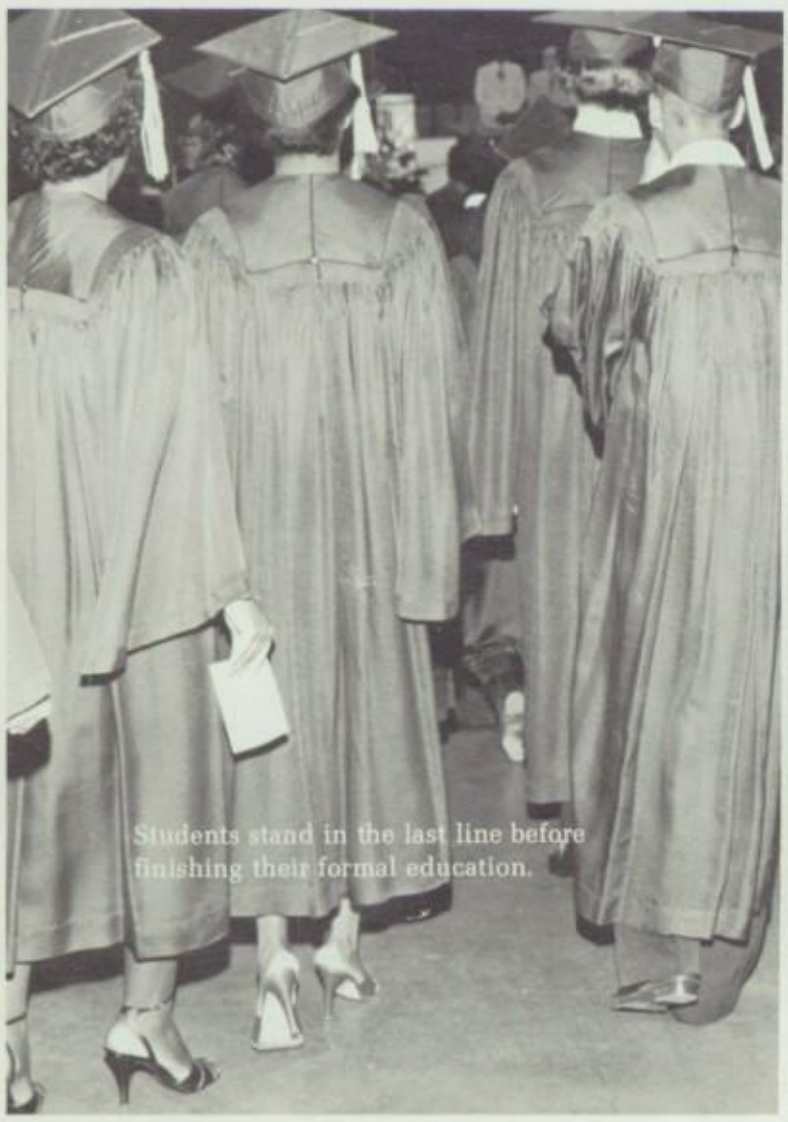


Ladies and Gentlemen . . .

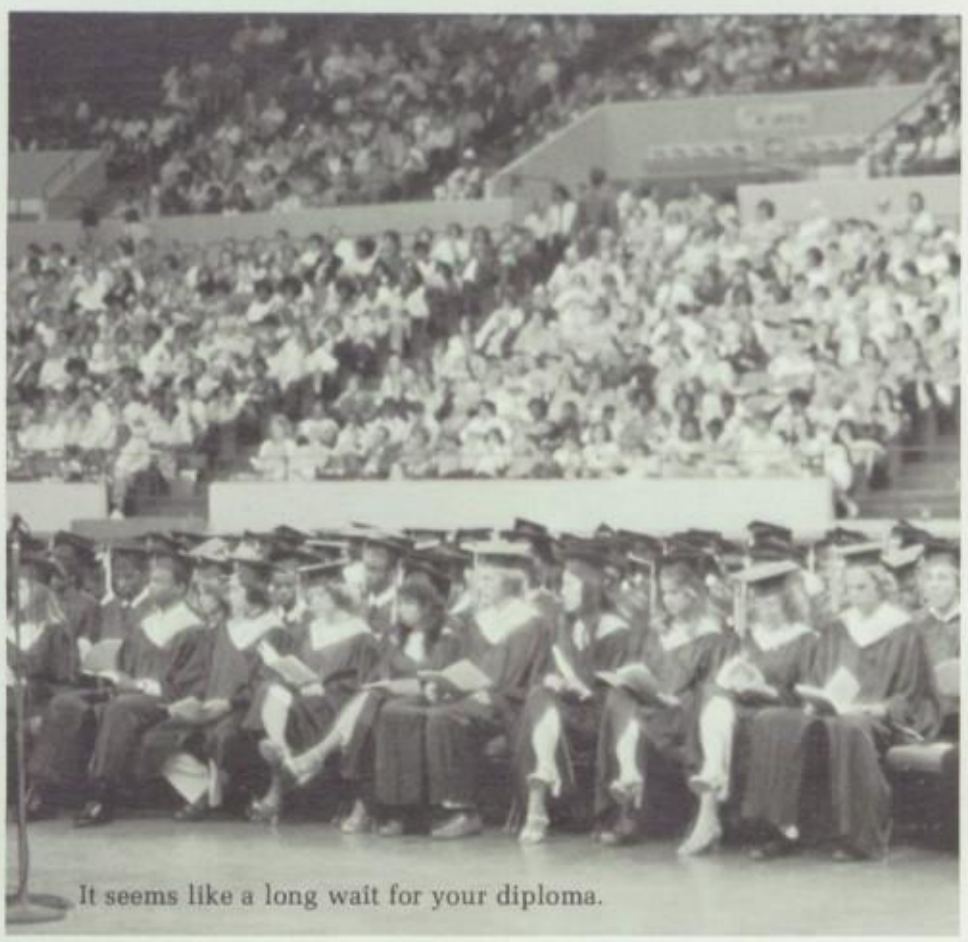
in '79



Mr. Steckroth hands out the diplomas.



Students stand in the last line before finishing their formal education.



It seems like a long wait for your diploma.

HONORED SENIORS

Elks Award: Joe Machara and Adrien Creecy.

Governor's School Nominees: Lesly Salgado and Joe Machara.

Daughters of American Revolution Award: Bobbie DeSalvo.

Each year a group of seniors are recognized city and state wide for different awards.

All of the awards have a criteria which must be met before a person can compete or be nominated.

For both the Elks Club and DAR awards, the criteria consists of good character, leadership, service, citizenship, scholastic, and senior standing. The Girl's State requirements are similar, although the girls must be honest and are juniors who are physically fit and willing to cooperate. Like Girl's State, Governor's School is for juniors. Some sophomores, also, who are among the gifted and talented are allowed to compete. After names have been submitted by the faculty, the Scholarship Committee reviews the names and selects a certain number of winners.

The Christian and Jewish Award sponsored by the Tidewater Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews presents an honor certificate to deserving students. The title, is a little deceiving. The winner of this award, by no means, has to be Jewish. The program is an inter-denominational one which plans a "Recognition Luncheon" for those students who best exemplify "brotherhood in action."

The Lake Taylor Azalea representative who is chosen to participate in the Azalea Festival also has a certain criteria to meet. The young lady must be at least a seventeen-year-old senior with excellent character, highly personable, very attractive in appearance, and unmarried. The faculty submits names of the nominees and the girls go to a short interview. Afterwards, the judges select a representative from Lake Taylor.

Vanessa Dallas: Azalea Representative.

Girls' State: Bobbie DeSalvo and Jami Young.

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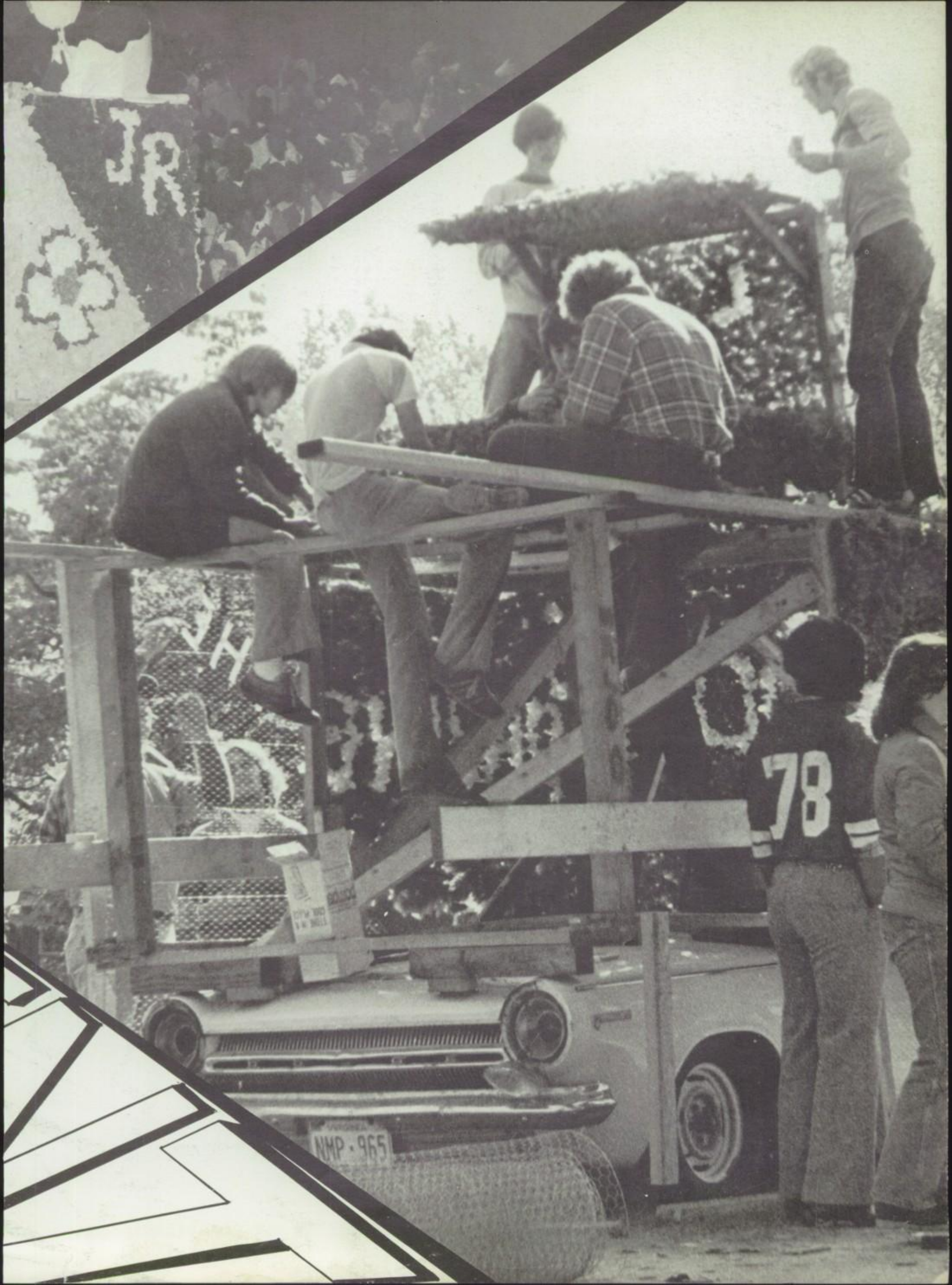
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Senior Skit Night is the "Mystery Night" when seniors hang up their intellectual outfits and put aside their superiority acts to have an evening of fun and laughter as they watch their fellow seniors display their acting ability.

In the past, skits such as: Ronco-Rent-A-Tramp, a sex education class, and little kids who sang and danced their way through "Camp Granada" have made the evening a worthwhile affair.

Last year, instead of having a competition for the best skit, everyone just had a good time. Some of the really hilarious skits included the imitation of Mr. Leigh, the Hee-Haw song, and Village Pupils. These skits and others were coordinated and practiced by an intelligent group of seniors. William Tyree, Becky Nantz, Mark Thomas, Francine Boone, Douglas Williams, and Kevin Mahoney are just a few of the seniors who worked extremely hard. Thanks to Nancy Cunningham and Terry Sagester, the skit night was a success.

When the "Mystery Night" concluded the seniors put on their intellectual outfits and flaunted their superiority once again.

An unknown pair of legs displays the familiar letters.

The senior gang makes a scene with the "Big Fig Newton."

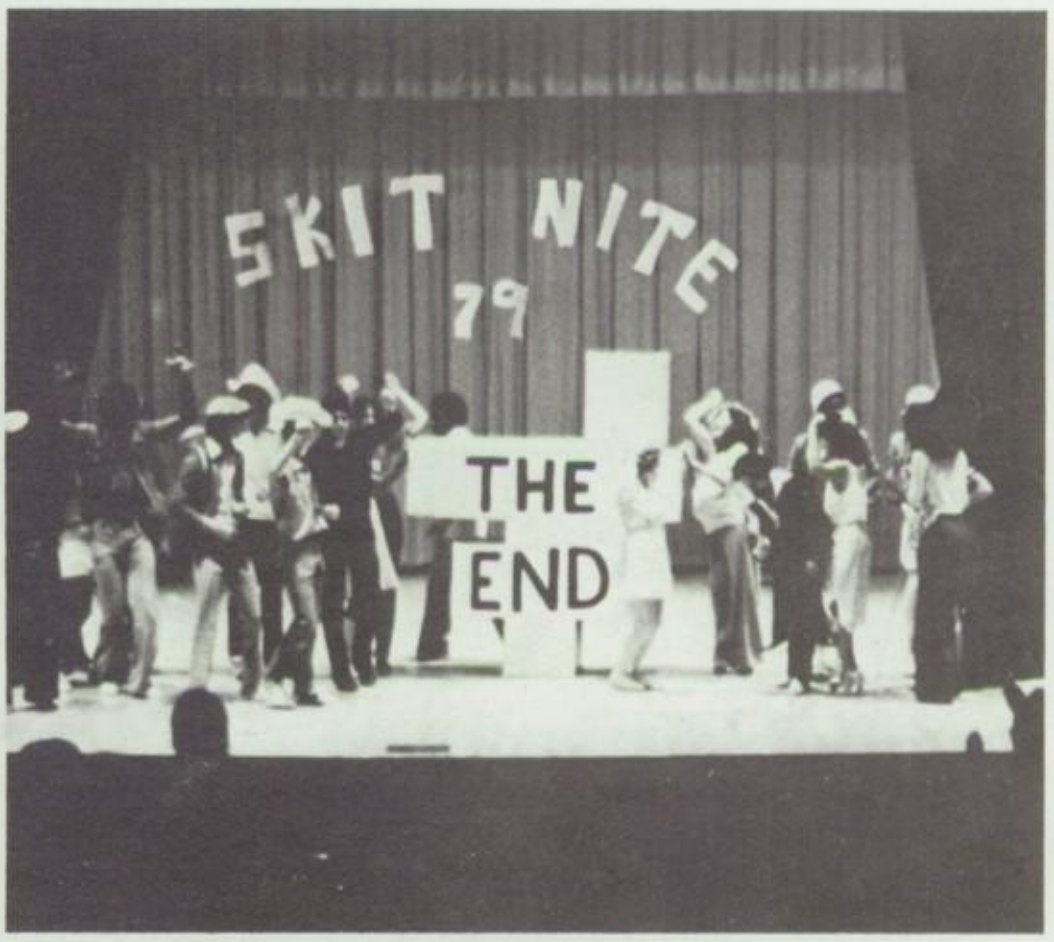
Seniors Make It Their Night

Roy Zarate gets a last wish before he meets the firing squad.

Center Left; Haynes McCoy and Chris Fritzinger sing to Oscar Mayer.

Bottom; Joe Mamorbor is center stage in the skit "Macho Man."

Center Right; The finale ends in a good note as the seniors march one last time across the stage.



SUPER

Teachers, as well as students, have noticed the "Changing Times." Probably the best example of this is economy. The prices of food, gas, and clothes are steadily rising, not to mention the other consumer goods. Another change that the seniors have seen is in the school system. After spending twelve years of their lives within the structure of public school education, they have gained inside information concerning the "Changing Times."

In the past decade, the biggest change in the school system was the new phase elective system. In past years, the schools were operating under a semester system which the student was given a teacher for an entire year. Another quality of this system was that if a student passed the course, he was given one full credit. Now that the phase elective system is in, students often change teachers every nine weeks and receive ¼ credit for each individual class. Other changes have taken place in the school system such as: the addition of the breakfast program, the career academy, gifted and talented program, and girls' athletics. As a matter of fact, two schools were even expanded. One, The Transition school for special and disruptive students was expanded to Madison Secondary school, and the School for pregnant girls was also expanded to the School of Continuing Education. This was a great step toward bettering the school system for everyone.

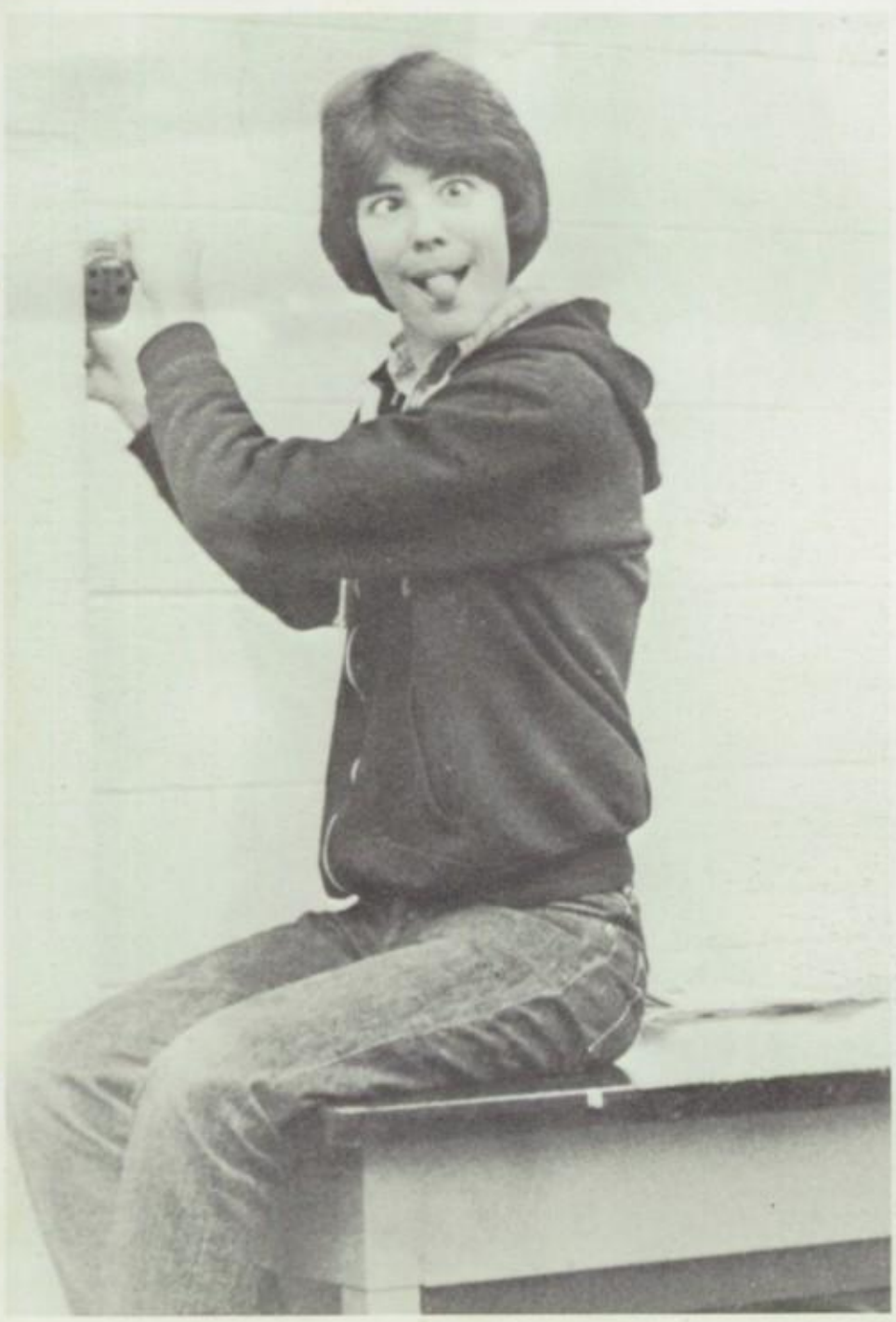
After several years of the school system being the same, new ways of running the school system were organized. After the ideas had been organized and approved, people were placed in their new departments. Some of the positions which were added included: deputy superintendent, assistant superintendent of instructional and pupil support services, assistant superintendent of business and finance support services, and four regional assistant superintendents.

Many students think education is not important because they already have a job which is what teachers and other adults say education is for. Also, in addition to jobs, many of these students own cars and think they can make a living with $100 a week. What most of these students do not understand is that after renting a $200 apartment, buying food, and paying for gas, there is nothing left.

When Mr. Steckroth was asked to comment about these attitudes, he said, "The society has changed so that there is more freedom. This has a lot to do with the attitudes of students. It reflects the society."

The "Changing Times" have been great, but those students who have not applied themselves will find out that when they get into the REAL WORLD, it is rough.

SENIORS



The "High Price" of Graduating

Abby Abrego

Sheila Adams

Esther Aquirre

Donna Allen

Janice Allen

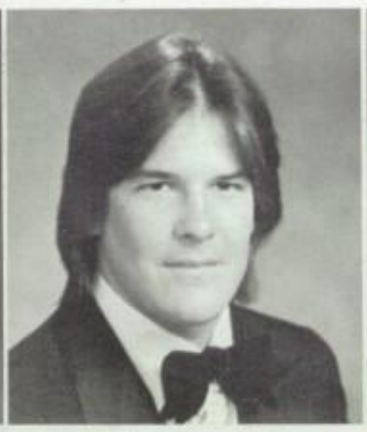
Nancy Alliss

Alberto Andrews

Seniors measure up.

Sandra Anthony

Richard Applebach


John Arnold

Gwendolyn Askew

Cheri Banks

Michael Barker

Terry Barr

David Baum

Jimmie Belcher

Joan Bernstein

Mary Block

Deborah Blue

Rosalyn Bond

Every senior looks forward to when he or she will march down that isle on graduation day. However, the senior doesn't realize the price he must pay before that day comes.

For example, those seniors who did not buy their class ring during their junior year have approximately $170 to pay by December. Other expenses include several things such as: graduation package, senior pictures, graduation fee, and unsold items for those who participated in fund raising activities and did not return all of the money. There is also the prom in May and club dues to pay.

Well, so much for money. There's another price the seniors must pay. For those who plan to go to college, the SAT's must be taken. This is a three hour test dealing with math and english. Then there are the scholarships and college applications that seniors must fill out. This information gets to be hectic because there are deadlines to meet. And you must remember, between writer's cramps and headaches, the seniors still have classes to attend and credits to worry about.

Even though the price of being a senior is expensive, it is worth it in the long run. As Douglas Williams, a '79 graduate, said last year, "The tassle was worth the hassle!"

Carolyn Ramey sees if Gary Rickert measures up.

Sheila Adams: Pep Club, 2; DECA, 2,3,4; FBLA, 3,4.

Donna Allen: DECA, 2,3,4; FBLA, 2,4.

Janice Allen: Girls Basketball, 3,4; Girls Track, 2,3,4.

Richard Applebach: Class Council, 3,4; ROTC, 2,3,4; Ledger Star Scholastic Team, 2; Jr. Civitan, 2; Yearbook Staff, 3; Dungeons and Dragons Club, treasurer, 4; Soccer, 4; Window Jumping, 3.

Terry Barr: FBLA, 2,3,4; NHS, 4; Class Council, 2,3.

David Baum: Class Council, 2,3,4.

Joan Bernstein: Class Council, 2,3,4; Patinos, 2,3; NHS, 3,4.

Mary Block: Class Council, 3,4; Patinos, 3,4; Keyettes, Vice-president, 4; NHS, 4; ICC, 4; Powder Puff, 3,4.

Deborah Blue: FBLA, Secretary, 4.

William Bonds

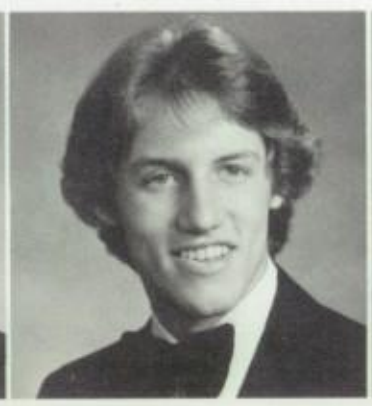
Neil Boseman

George Box

Bernard Boykins

Honor Students congregate in the cafeteria to rehash the day's activities.

Paul Brandon



Thomas Brannan

Patricia Braswell

Janie Broadnax

Honor Students

Honor students are not only acknowledged by adults but also by their peers. This is important because it gives the student a sense of will power to continue. Several students were asked how they felt about being an honor student and they all commented that even though the work was continuous, they did not mind because they knew it would pay off in the future.

Rachel Swinney, perhaps summed up all the feelings with her own, "The work is definitely continuous. Sometimes I feel like quiting but the one thing that stimulates my incentive to work is that I'm always learning. The continuous work never fails to result in a challenge. I wouldn't want it any other way." When a person says he or she is an honor student, people immediately call him or her a "bookworm." In other words, they are always studying and never allow any time for pleasurable events. Mark James contradicted this statement when he said, "The work is continuous and takes up most of my time. But, time can always be found for extra-curricular activities and recreation."

Continuous work? Definitely. But some students feel you have to work hard if you want the "Best of Life." These students are "honored" not only because of academic performance but also because of the maturity they possess. In the future, these students will be the ones who make important decisions and laugh at the "Rough Road Behind Them."

William Bonds: DECA, 4; Wrestling, 2,3.

Thomas Brannan: Key Club, 3,4; Class Council, 2,3,4; Baseball, 2,3.

Anthony Brown: DECA, 2,3,4.

Benita Brown: Pep Club, 3,4; FBLA, 2,3,4; DECA, 2,3; Brotherhood Club, 4; Modern Dance, 4; JA, 4; Homecoming Court, 4.

Dorothy Brown: Brotherhood Club, 2,3; President, 4; ICC, 3,4; Drill Team, 2.

Trena Brown: Pep Club, 2; FBLA, 2; Spanish Club, 2; DECA, 2.

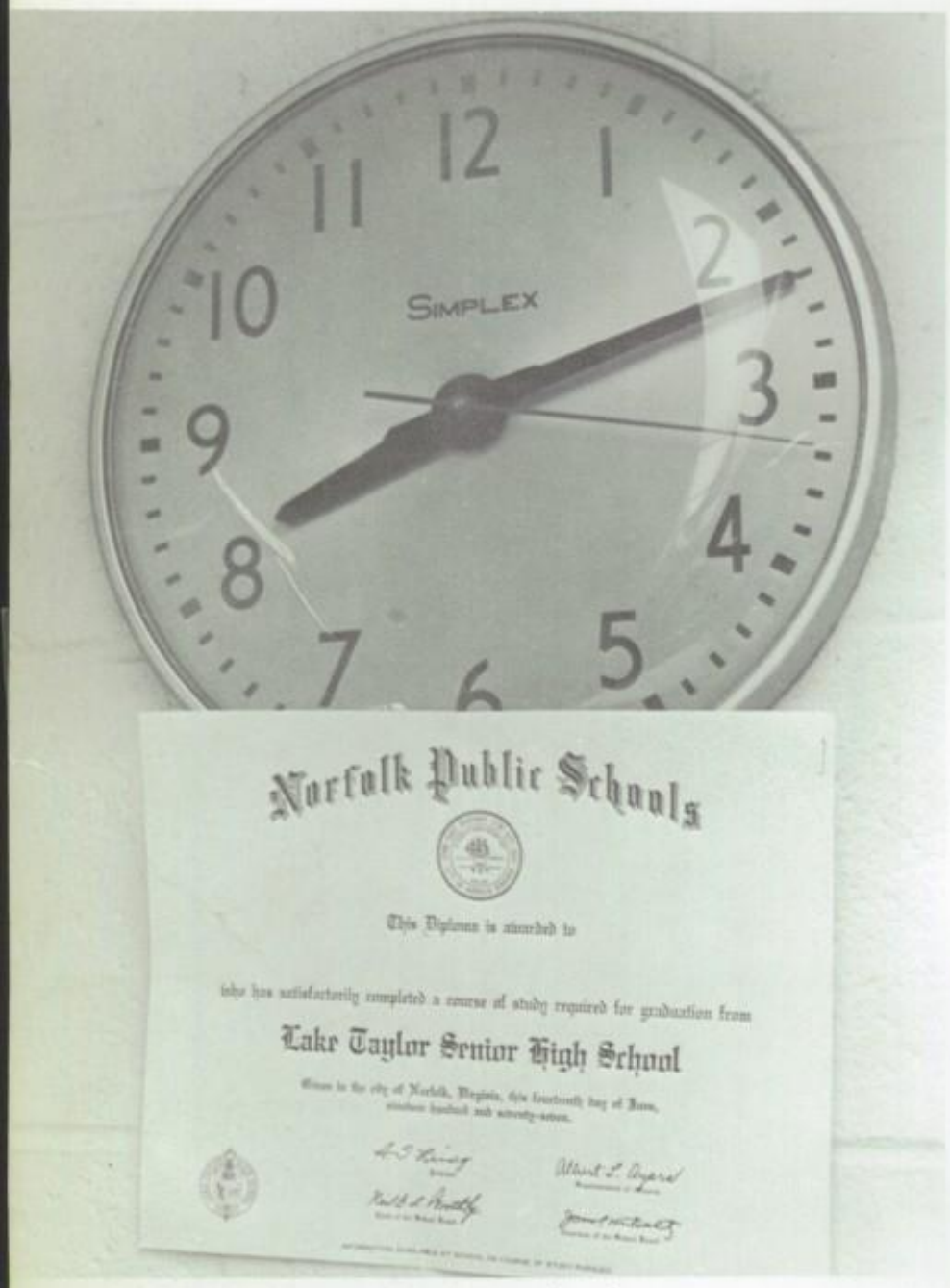
Anthony Brown

Benita Brown

Dorothy Brown

Trena Brown

CHANGING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This Diploma is awarded to
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Lake Taylor Senior High School

The changing times of graduating.

Verdar Brown

Rick Bunting

Teresa Burrus

Andrea Butler

Larry Butler

Donna Carrington

Michael Carson

Sharon Cassidy

Judith Chapman

Kim Clark

Christina Clayton

Sabrina Clayton

Tongie Coins

Here it is guys, now where's my frog?

TIMES

Tracy Condon

Alvania Cooper

John Cooper

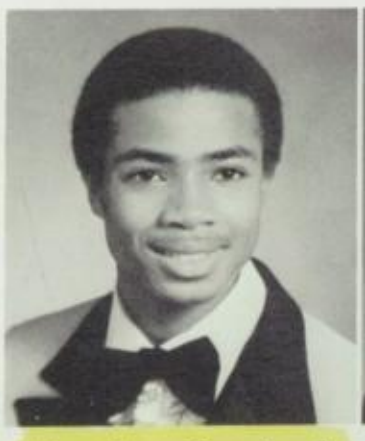
There are many students just months away from graduating. Yet, it is obvious that there are students who do not realize that there are four different types of diplomas.

The type of diploma that an individual receives depends upon the course of study, personal choice, and level of achievement. The four types of diplomas offered are Academic, General, Vocational, and Practical.

The General diploma requires a student to successfully complete 23¼ units of credits specified with no specific emphasis. The Vocational diploma, which may be obtained within either the Business Department or Vo-Tech, is designed to offer students a skill after graduation.

The Individualized Learning and Training Program is offered for those students who desire the Practical diploma. Like the General, the Practical diploma also requires 23¼ unit credits.

The importance of obtaining a diploma can not be stressed strongly enough. Every student should carefully consider the type of diploma he desires. Each diploma requires work, some more than others, but each is designed for the individuality of the student.



Theodore Copeland

Raymond Corpus

Laura Couch

Andria Cousins

Adrian Couther

Dale Cox

Verdar Brown: SCA, 2,4; ICC, 3; Brotherhood Club, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; FBLA 3; Chairman, 4.

Richard Bunting: Baseball, 1,2,3,4; J.V. Football, 2.

Teresa Burrus: Pep Club, 4; FBLA, 4; Modern Dance, 2; Spanish Club, 2; JA, 3.

Andrea Butler: Pep Club, 2; FBLA, 2,3,4.

Larry Butler: ROTC, 2,3,4.

Michael Carson: Band, 2; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Soccer, 2; Key Club, 3,4; French Club, 3; SCA, 3.

Sharon Cassidy: FBLA, 2,3; DECA, 2,3,4; Senior Class, 4.

Judy Chapman: Class Council, 2,3,4; German Club, 2,3; Vice-president, 4; DECA, 4; ICC, 2.

Christina Clayton: Pep Club, 2,3,4; Basketball 3.

Alvania Cooper: Pep Club, 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Secretary, 4; Keyettes, 4; Jr. Civitan, 2,3; ICC, 2,3,4; SCA, 2,3; Student Advisory Committee Council, 4; Girls Track, 2; Modern Dance, 2; Class Council, 2,3,4; Brotherhood Club, 4; NHS, 3; French Club, 2,3; Treasurer, 4.

John Cooper: Key Club, 3.

Teddy Copeland: DECA, 4.

Laura Couch: Class Concil, 2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader, 2; FBLA, 3; Treasuerer, 4.

Adrian Couther: Chorus, 2,3,4; Drill Team, 2; DECA, r.

Glory is

Michael Cox

Adrien Creecy

Bobbie Crocker

Linda Cullen

Tammie Cundiff

Vanessa Dallas

Angela Daniel

Curtis Danielson

It is not an easy task to sit in the third seat in the second row of an eighth grade English class and seriously think about that day when being a senior becomes a reality. In high school, the reality of eventually looking over your shoulder and taking the long last look at the school that fed you, counseled you, and educated you is not so far away.

For many students, the senior year is the most important. For some, it means taking two English classes, each phase to make up for the ones that were failed in the past. Others take advantage of the last year before responsibilities of jobs, apartments, Vepco bills, college, and taxes start to set in. Glen Thigpen stated, "This is my last year, I want to get all I can out of it."

The demands are many and the senior feelings involves many feelings. Todd Hadaway stated, "It feels like you were never there, and when you do get there, it's so fast."

The decisions seem to be many — endless. Seniors are taunted by questions as who to ask to the prom, where to go to college, and what job will be the most profitable.

Adrien Creecy summed up her feelings of being a senior, "I feel good after twelve years. I can finally jump up and down and act crazy."

Seniors Darlene Harris and Steve Wilbur express their feelings.

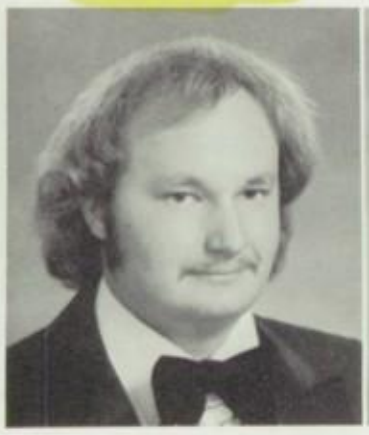
Being A Senior

Barbara Davis

Iris Davis

Robert Davis

Richard Day

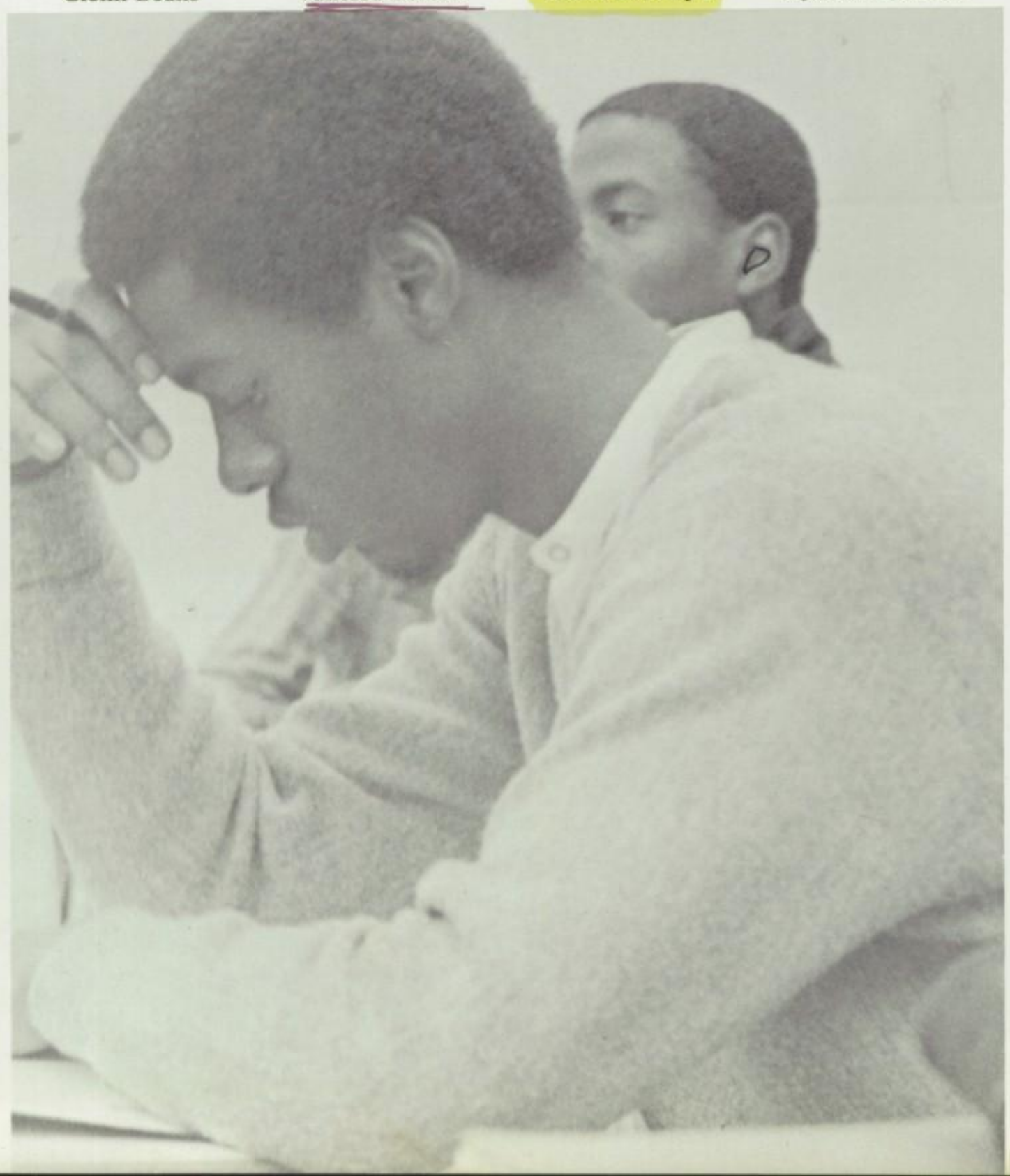


Glenn Deans

Vanessa Deaton

Grace Delumpa

Cynthia Denardo



Adrien Creecy: Band, 2; Class Council, 2,3; Treasurer, 4; Keyettes, 4; French Club, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; JA, 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff, 3; Copy Editor, 4; SCA, 3,4; Ledger Star Scholastic Acheivement Team, 3,4; Carousel Players, 2.

Linda Cullen: FBLA, 2,3; Secretary, 4; Class Council, 2,3,4.

Tammie Cundiff: FBLA, 2,3,4; Class Council, 2,3,4; JA, 2.

Vanessa Dallas: Powder Puff, 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 3; French Club, 2,3; FBLA, 2; ICC, 3; Class Council, 3; Majorettes, 3; Keyettes, 4; Ski Club, 4.

Curtis Danielson: Class Council, 3,4.

Barbara Davis: Modern Dance, 2; Pep Club, 3; Brotherhood Club, 4; Indoor Track, 2,3; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Field Hockey, 3,4; Swim Team, 4; Class Council, 4.

Richard Day: Key Club, 4; Golf, 2,3,4.

Vanessa Deaton: Pep Club, 2,3; FBLA, 2,3,4; Brotherhood Club, 2,3.

Grace Delumpa: NHS, 4; Class Council, President, 2,3,4; ICC, 2,3; French Club, 4; Patinos, 3; Vice-president, 4; Keyettes, 3; Historian, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students, 3; SCA, 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen, 4.

Charles Terrell in moment of frustration.

NORVIEW

The rivalry between Lake Taylor and Norview dates back quite a few years. Experts in school history say that the rivalry between the schools started with the birth of the new high school, many of the faculty members and students from Norview were transferred to Lake Taylor.

Every year, during the week leading up to the football game between the two schools, both schools deposit little hits to remind each other of school spirit. Reminders in our territory have included such goodies as: NORVIEW spray painted across the football schedule board as one enters the drive way to the school, blue and white toilet paper neatly arranged on the trees and bushes, NORVIEW written across the back of the school and on the cement in the parking lot.

Many years the counter attack was similar to the school on "the other side of the tracks" and the rivalry remained. However, this year the pranks got out of hand. Not only was the prank costly but it was beneath the deeds done by the dastardly of lizard rats. Thirteen windows on the parking lot side of the school were broken. How dare Norview destroy the property of our school!

Look out Norview! Guard your precious school! You will see us again next year! But don't worry, we are not lowly lizard rats who destroys school property. We will meet you on the field. YOU WILL REMEMBER THE MIGHTY TITANS!

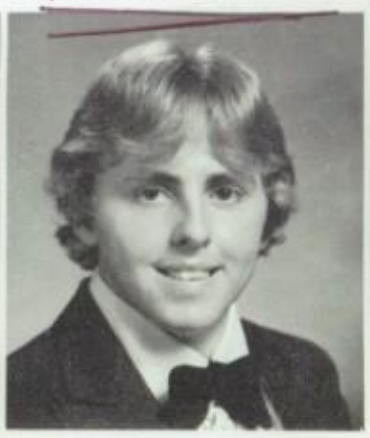
Robbin Denson

Javonna Derricott

Roberta DeSalvo

Anna Deuel

John DiLaura



Rick Dillow

Costly prank was beneath the deeds done by the dastardly of the lizard rats.

Michael Diorides

Donna Doss

Robert Drake

Harold Drumgoole

ATTACKS !

Pilots display their school spirit on Titan Territory.

Patricia Dunnagan

Johnnie Ebrone

Max Encarnaction

Lynn Evans

Shami Faison

Antonio Farrow

Cindy Finley

Cynthia Fonville

Rodney Foreman

Denise Freeman

Tammy Freeman

Javonna Derricott: FBLA, 2,3,4; Modern Dance, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Brotherhood Club, 4; Class Council, 4; ICC, 4.

Bobbie DeSalvo: ICC, 2,3,4; SCA, 2,3,4; Girls State, 3; Latin Club, 2,3; President, 4; Keyettes, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; Class Council, 2; Treasurer, 3,4; Band, 2; J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Pep Club, 2; JA, 2,3,4.

Christi Deuel: FBLA, 4.

Donna Doss: Pep Club, 3; ROTC, 2,3; Drill Team, 3.

Robert Drake: ROTC, 2,3,4; DECA, 2,3,4; Chamber Singers, 3; Wrestling, 4; Baseball, 2; Chorus, 3,4; Class Council, 4.

Johnnie Ebron: ROTC, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 3; Outdoor Track, 3; Class Council, 4.

Lynn Evans: FBLA, 2,3; DECA, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 2.

Cindy Finley: Patinos, 4.

Cynthia Fonville: Class Council, 2,3,4; FBLA, 4; Drill Team, 2.

Each year during the football season, the cheerleaders usually plan a Spirit Week when the Norview game comes up. However, when "Norview Week" began, there was no announcement about spirit week. At this time, the Titans were not aware of the fact that this was the beginning of the "Spirit Week Flop."

The only spirits that seemed to be around were those smiles and laughters of the past years. Even though no one made an effort to liven up the first half of the week, almost everyone remembered the most important day . . . Red and White Day which was Friday. Even though red and white dominated the school, the Titans just could not pull the game on that Friday evening.

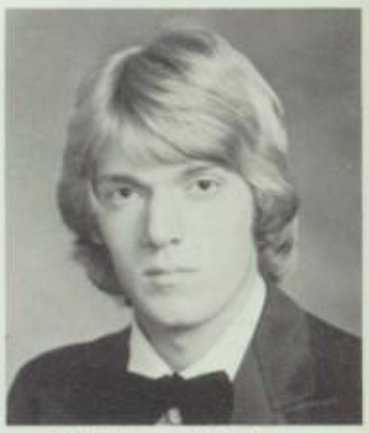
After everyone recovered from the great disappointment, school days at Lake Taylor were back to normal. Then . . . one day an announcement was made, "This week is Spirit Week and tomorrow will be "dress-up day." At first students were confused, then it was clarified a little more, "This is the beginning of basketball season. On Saturday our first game will be played against Norview." With this announcement, Spirit Week began and ended with a pep rally as usual.

This year's Spirit Week Flop broke a tradition that everyone hopes will return next year. Maybe by that time the cheerleaders and the football team will be ready to conquer any and everything.

Terry Williams dresses for the occasion.

Arlene Frizzell

Gregory Fulcher



William Fulghum

Bernice German

Narrio Gibbs

Beverly Gilliam

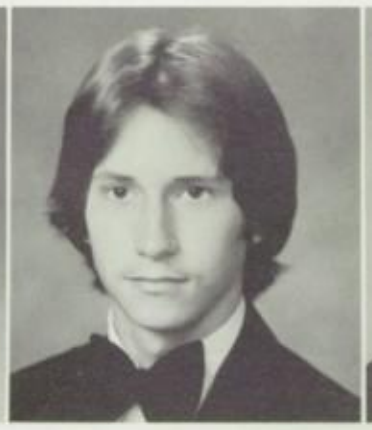
Regina Gilliam

Brenda Glass

Spirit Week Flops

Amalia Glassner

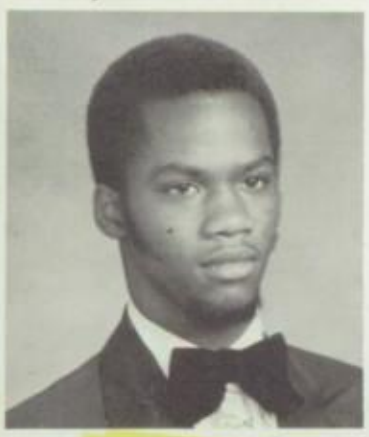
Michael Glaubke



Timothy Glover

Ross Goldman

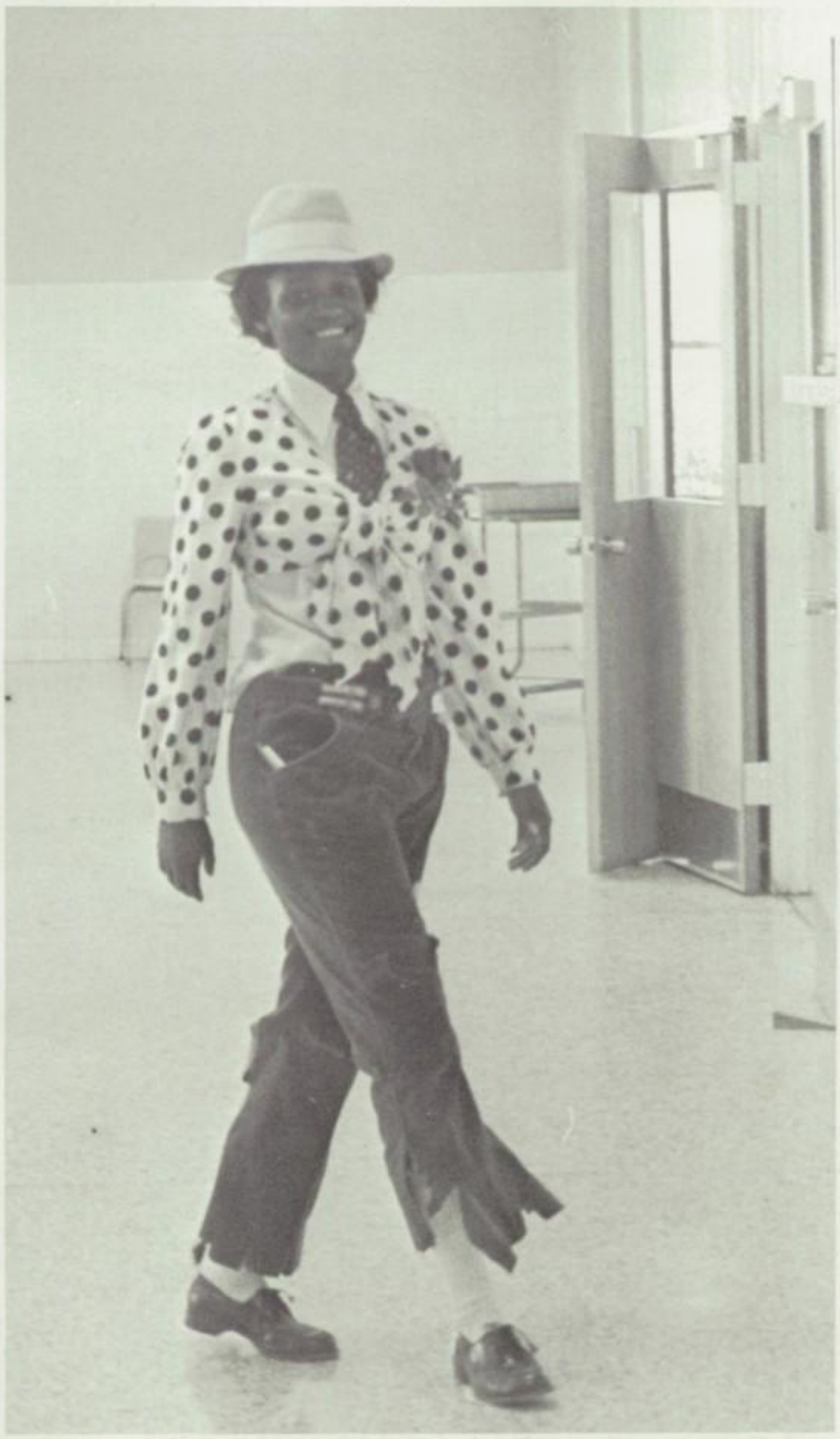
Joe Gonzales



Timothy Graddy

Elizabeth Graham

Melanie Graves



Angela Jordan helps make Spirit Week a success.

Arlene Frizzell: Patinos, 2,3; NHS, 2,3; Class Council, 2,3,4.

Gregory Fulcher: Key Club, 4; Indoor Track, 4; Outdoor Track, 4; Class Council, 4.

William Fulghum: NHS, 3; Vice-president, 4; Class Council, 2,3,4; Tennis Team, 2,3,4.

Bernice German: FBLA, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Class Council, 4.

Elizabeth Graham: Newspaper Staff, 3; NHS, 4; Field Hockey, 4; FBLA, 4.

Melanie Graves: J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4; Patinos, 2,3,4; Keyettes, 4; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Latin Club, 2,3; Secretary, 4; Ski Club, 2; Class Council, 2,3,4.

PERTINENT

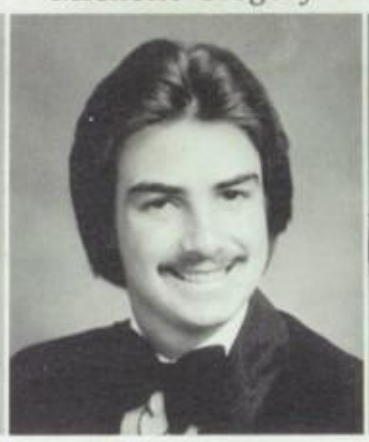
Kelly Greene

Michelle Gregory

Monteray Gregory

Derwin Griffin

Paula Grimes



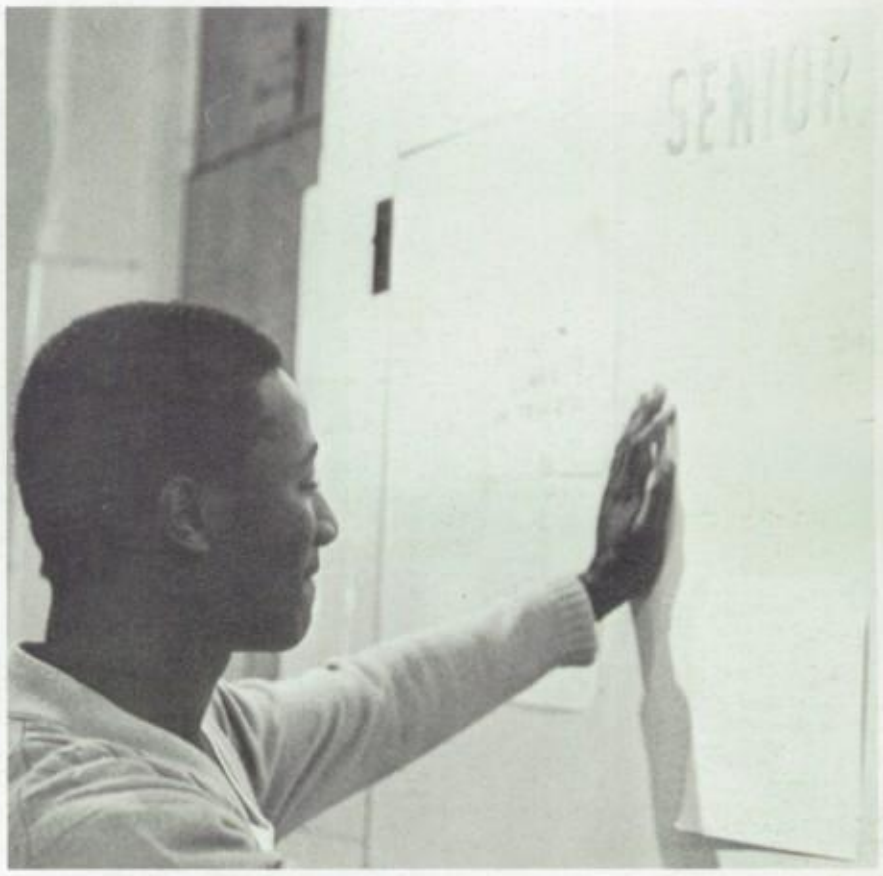
Tommy Grimes

Tammera Gross

Dorian Guess

Something new this year was started by the "Mighty class of '80" — the Senior Bulletin Board.

Pertinent information that the seniors should know is posted on this board by the senior class officers. This senior board, for the benefit of all seniors, is located on the second floor next to Room 208. The board was also started because Mr. Steckroth stated that once dates were set on the school calendar for meetings, they would no longer be announced in the morning. Although it is the first for Lake Taylor and started by the senior class, the idea caught on quickly. Within two months, the sophomore-freshman class started one under the supervision of Ms. Wilson.



A student checks for information.

Karen Guthrie

Todd Hadaway

John Hadley

Ruth Hall

Margie Hammer

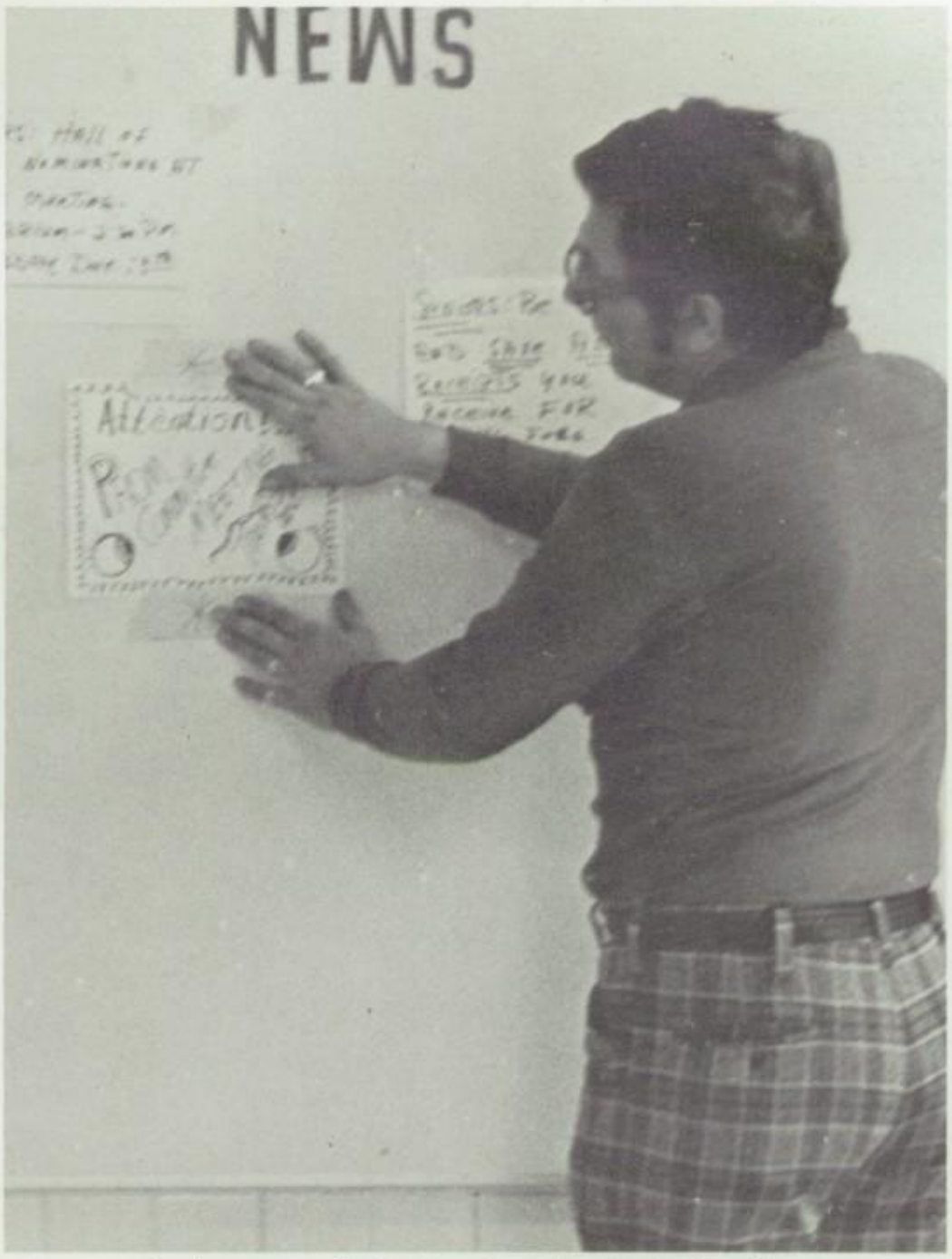
Calvin Hamlin

INFORMATION

Carol Handy

Jeffery Harper

Patricia Hardin



Senior sponsor, Mr. Mattes puts up important information.

Alvin Harris

James Harris

Chérie Harrison

Evelyn Hawkins

Vernita Hawkins

Rochelle Hendrick

Sharon Herring

Kevin Herman

Kelly Greene: Spanish Club, 4; Class Council, 2,3; Pep Club, 2,3; Keyettes, 1,2.

Monteray Gregory: Class Council, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Brotherhood Club, 3,4; DECA, 3,4.

Tammera Gross: Class Council, 2,3,4; German Club, 2,3,4; Patinos, 3,4; Keyettes, 3,4.

Todd Hadaway: Debate Team, 4.

Calvin Hamlin: Band, 2,3; Wrestling, 2,3.

Margie Hammer: Class Council, 2,3,4; Band, 2; Patinos, 2,3; Keyettes, 2,4; Powder Puff, 3,4.

Carol Handy: Brotherhood Club, 2,3,4; FBLA, 4; Girls Track, 3,4.

Pat Hardin: FBLA, 3; Historian, 4.

Cherie Harrison: Pep Club, 3; FBLA, 2,3.

Evelyn Hawkins: Class Council, 4; FBLA, 4.

Rochelle Hendrick: Brotherhood Club, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 3.

Sharon Herring: Field Hockey, 2,3; Captain, 4; Girls Softball, Captain, 3,4; Girls Track, 2; Girls Basketball, 2,4; Powder Puff, 4; Class Council, 2,3.

Teacher Attitude

When many students were asked what they thought was the biggest problem at Lake Taylor, there was very little variance in the answers. The two biggest problems that were given were students' and teachers' attitudes toward the school and each other. There seems to be little communication between them. The one suggested solution that was given was that the teachers should be more dedicated in their work and maybe then the students would respond by taking more interest in their work.

Coming in second was the crowded stairways, "The students have to wait in line just to get in the staircase," explained Dawn Gerlach. Of course there is no resolving this matter because it seems ironic that the students are in a hurry to get to class "on time."

One teacher was asked what the biggest problem at Lake Taylor was and phase electives was the answer. There has been a lot of controversy over this system but that remains unsolved.

There are many minor and major problems at Lake Taylor but the school somehow has been able to deal with these problems.

Mr. Knight deals with student problems.

Carmela Hill

Ruthie Hall

Arthur Holmes

Peggy Holt

Jacqueline Howard

Paula Hoyer

Nedra Humphrey

Debbie Hunter

... Student Apathy

Ms. Hill gets along with students.

Shelley Hunter

Randolph Ines

Linda Irby

Michelle Jackson

Mark James

Michael Johnson

Shirley Johnson

Kathy Jones

Carmela Hill: Class Council, 3,4; Brotherhood Club, 4; ROTC, 2,3,4; FBLA, 2,3,4; Girls Softball, 3,4; Modern Dance, 3; NHS, 4; SCA, 4.

Paula Hoyer: Girls Softball, 3; Field Hockey, 4; Class Council, 4.

Debbie Hunter: Girls Track, 3,4; Cross Country, 3.

Shelley Hunter: Yearbook Staff, 2,3; Class Council, 2,3,4.

Randolph Ines: Class Council, 2,3,4; Spanish Club, 2; Band, 2; Chamber Singers, 3; Key Club, 2,3; Drama Club, 3; Baseball, 3; SCA, 3.

Michael Johnson: J.V. Football, 2; Varsity Football, 4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4.

Shirley Johnson: Class Council, 4; SCA, 2; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Band, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3; Brotherhood Club, 2,3,4; FBLA, 3; Spanish Club, 3,4; ICC, 2,3; Vice-president, 4; Homecoming Court, Junior Attendant, 3; Maid of Honor, 4.

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

An excursion that takes place every year is the New York trip. Last year, Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. Bortnick, and Mrs. Williams had the honors. Each year a group of seniors choose to pay to get together and go to New York for four days. Due to the fact that there is limited space, the seniors are chosen on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Last year, a group of twenty-five students saw the sights of the city and had a great time. When they arrived in New York, the group and sponsors got settled in their rooms and went to dinner in Chinatown. The next day everyone was up by 8:30 and ready to go. This day was set aside for tours to see places such as the World Trade Center, New York Times, Lincoln Center, and the Metropolitan Museum. For those who lasted through this, three hours were set aside to go shopping on Fifth Avenue. On the third day, the group went to the United Nations which was a great experience in itself. For those who watch Saturday Night Live, the well known Essex House was a treat. Imagine, a famous building seen every Saturday night right before your eyes.

Most people think the New York trip is full of fun and laughter. It is!

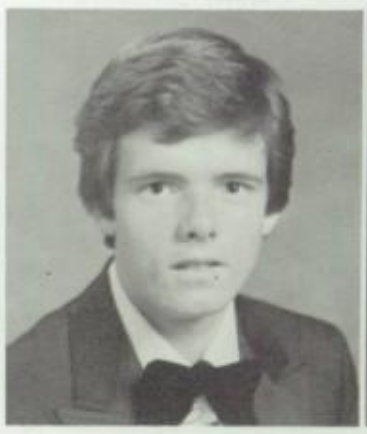
No doubt, before they returned Sunday evening, the group of twenty-eight seniors and chaperones had their share of New York's hectic streets.

Laurie Jones

Melvin Jones

Shelia Jones

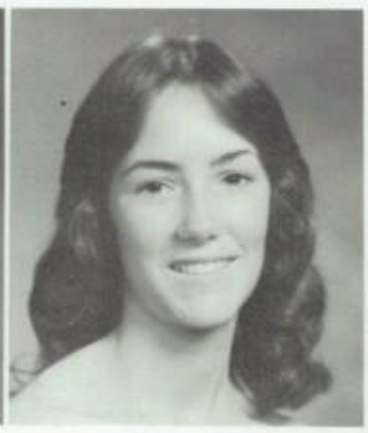
Spring Jones



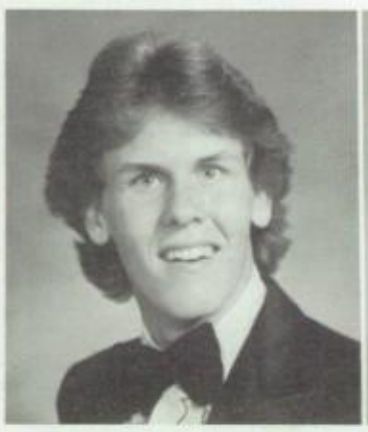
George Jordan

Debbie Katz

Lisa Kello



Kathy Kelly



David Kennedy

Dorothy Kennedy

Twenty-five seniors experience the sights and sounds including Central Park.

Tony King

Theresa Lamb

Don Lancaster

Shopping on 5th Avenue was one of the high points of the trip.

Jerry Land

Brian Lasky

Melody Lassiter

Jerome Latimer

Frank Leahy

Christopher Lee

Eric Lee

Mark Lee

Theresa Lamb: FBLA, 2; DECA, 3.

Jerry Land: J.V. Football, 2; Basketball, 2; Varsity Football, 3,4.

David Kennedy: J.V. Football, 1,2; Varsity Football, 3,4; Wrestling, Captain, 2; Powder Puff Coach, 3,4; Keyettes Sweetheart, 4; Golf, 3; Class Council, 2,3,4.

The Wild Epidemic

Georgia Leverett

Deborah Link

Myra Litz

Brent Lockwood

Amy Loescher

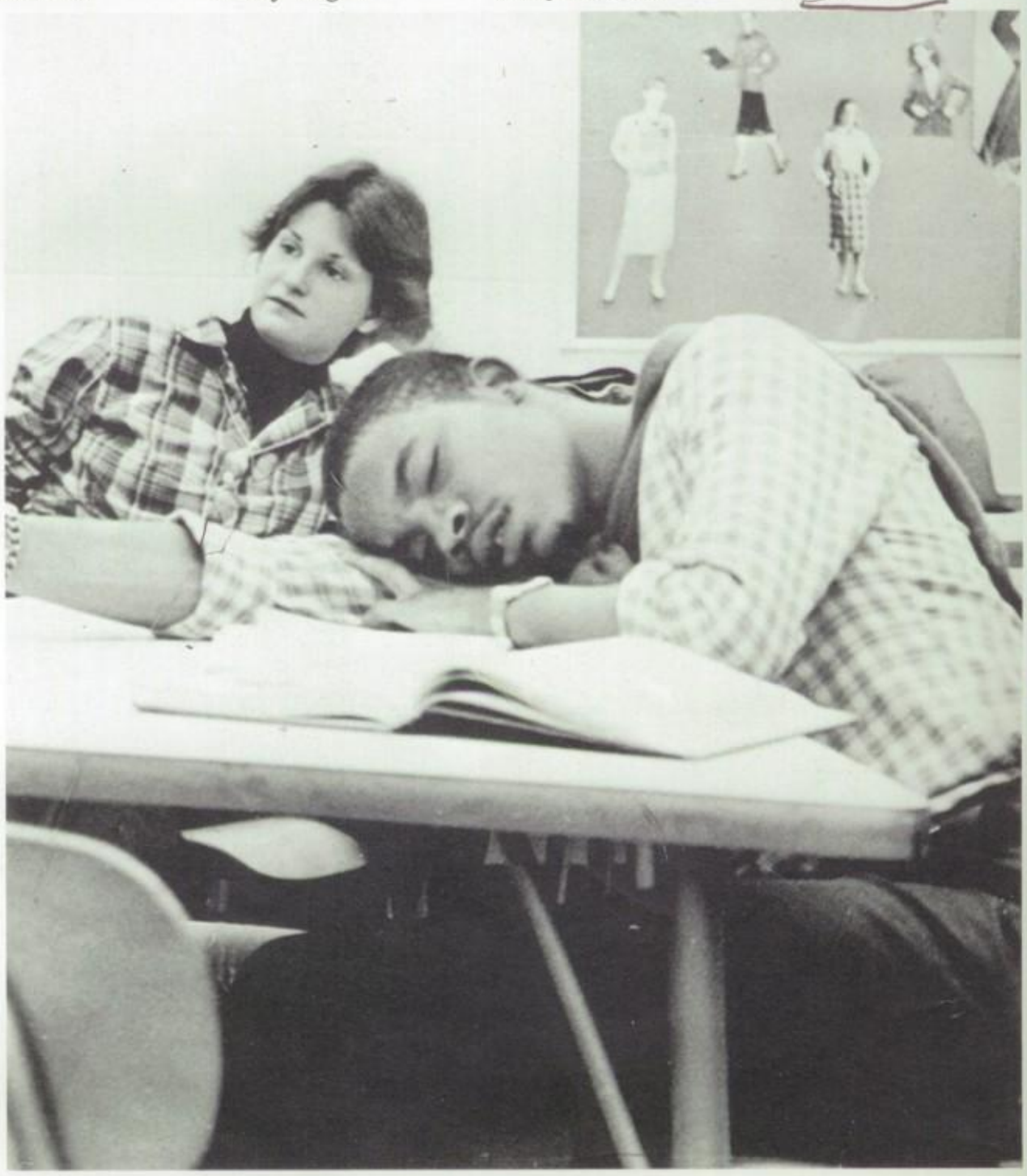
Cathy Logan

Kelly MacGill

Laura Machak

It's like a quarantined epidemic, if there is such a thing. During "Slump Season," seniors become lifeless, careless, and often slouch around. Teachers try very hard to tolerate it but soon the "Slump" becomes unbearable. Although seniors try to avoid this condition, it is like trying to avoid a mudhole three feet wide in a road that is half that size. There is just no getting around it!

Senior Slump, like many other known epidemics, has no known cure. If anyone could suggest the slightest remedy, the class of '80 and seniors of future generations would be forever indebted to you. Thank you.



The side effects of Senior Slump.

Seniors take extra good care of their books during Senior Slump.

Joseph Machara

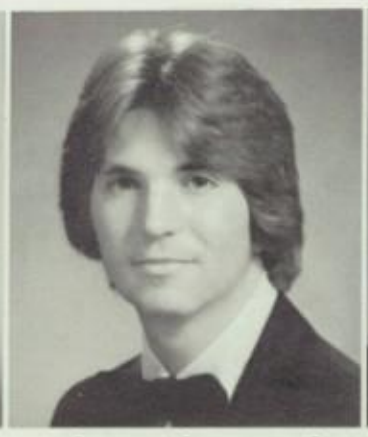
Heather MacLeod

Vernette Mangum

Patricia Mason

Stephen Matthews

Tawana Matthews



Christopher Maul

Donald Maynard

Georgia Levertt: Class Council, 2,3,4; Swim Team, 1,2,3,4; Patinos, 3,4; Powder Puff, 3,4.

Myra Litz: Patinos, 2,3; President, 4; Swim Team, 2,4; Keyettes, 3,4; Class Council, 2,3,4; Powder Puff, 3,4; Spanish Club, 2.

Brent Lockwood: Swim Team, 3,4; Baseball, 2; Soccer, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Class Council, 2.

Amy Loescher: Chorus, 2; Chamber Singers, 3; President, 4; Pep Club, 3.

Cathy Logan: Class Council, 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff, 2; Layout Editor, 3; Editor, 4; FBLA, 4; ICC, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Jr. Civitan, 3,4.

Joseph Machara: Class Council, 4; Key Club, 4; NHS, 4; Soccer, 3.

Heather MacLeod: FBLA, 2,3; Secretary, 4.

Vernette Mangum: J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Class Council, 2,4; FBLA, 2; Pep Club, 2,3; Chorus, 4.

Patricia Mason: Brotherhood Club, 3; FBLA, 2; Pep Club, 2.

Stephen Matthews: Soccer, 3; Key Club, 3; Vice-president, 4; Golf, 2; SCA, 4; Patinos Sweetheart, 4; Class Council, 2,3,4.

Tawana Matthews: Pep Club, 2; FBLA, 2,3,4; Brotherhood Club, 3.

Donald Maynard: Class Council, 2,3,4; Track, 2,4; Indoor Track, 4; Cross Country, 3; Soccer, 3; SCA, 2,3; Key Club, 3; President, 4; ICC, 4; Patinos Sweetheart, 4; Monogram Club, 2,3,4.

Rosalyn Mayo

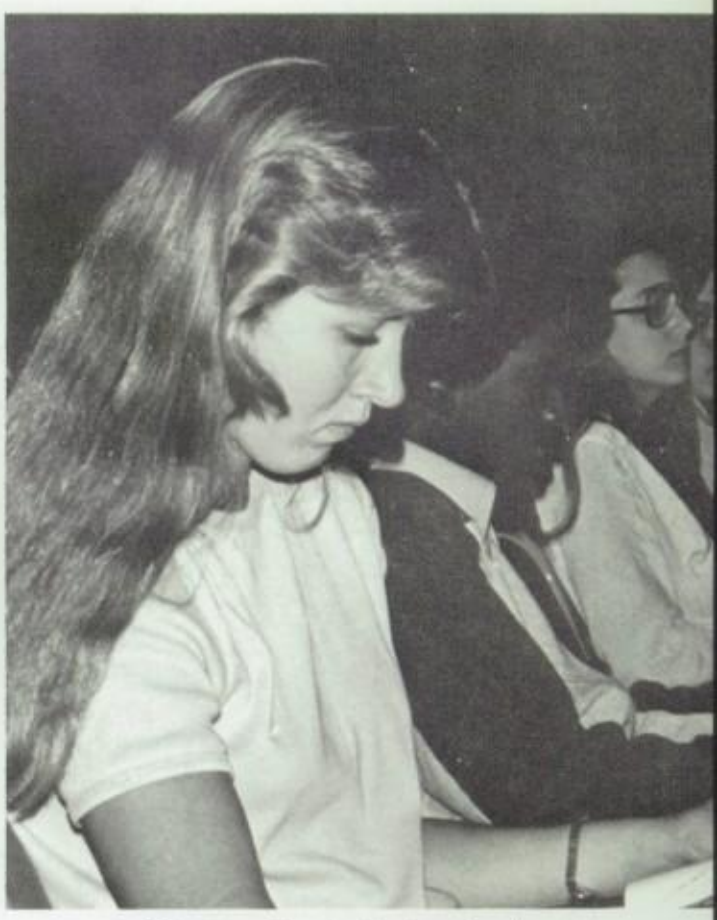
Robyn McDaries

Crystal McDonald

Susan McGrory

Pennie McKee

Dorothy McMahon



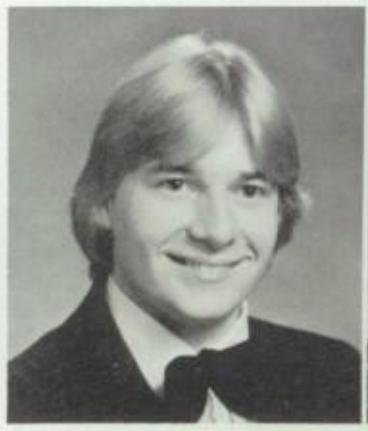
Debbie Saunders looks into the future.

Broadening Education

The Norfolk Public School system tries something new every year. This year, the 1979-80 school year, programs for the Gifted and Talented were multi-leveled for students in junior high as well as senior high school. Albert L. Ayars, Superintendent of Schools, described it better by saying, "The Arts and Sciences Program provides a practical and economical way of broadening the educational base of Norfolk Public Schools to the point that the entire community can serve as a learning center for students with the talent and aspiration to achieve at advanced levels in the sciences, mathematics, and the creative and performing art."

Due to the fact that the Arts and Sciences Program was for the gifted, the classes had a maximum number that was small enough to work with each student in the program by submitting an application. After being accepted, the students spent a minimum of one hour with an instructor on a designated day. When the benefits of the program were being discussed, Albert Ayars commented, "The benefits will accrue not only to the student but to the community as a whole."

The Gifted and Talented Program, usually conducted during the summer, draws (attracts) some of the most determined students. These students are assisted in bringing out their most valuable aspects. Hopefully, by introducing the program during the school year, more students will become educationally inclined.



Brian McPhail

Linda Michielson

Betty Minsor

Vonda Minter

Lillie Mitchell

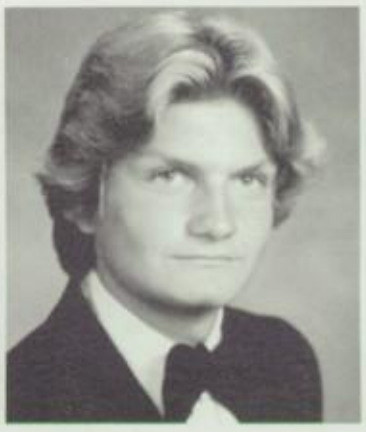
Sylvester Monroe

George Moore

Scott Moore

Jimmy Morgan

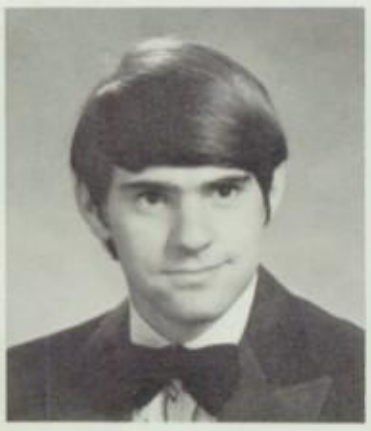
Joseph Morgan



John Nantz

Mildred Nelson

Tammie NeSmith



John Nichols

Drucilla Oliver

Ann Washington addresses those interested in the Gifted and Talented Program.

Rosalyn Mayo: FBLA, 2,3,4; DECA, 2,3,4; JA, 4.

Crystal McDonald: Pep Club, 4; FBLA, Chairman, 4; Brotherhood Club, 2.

Susan McGrory: Class Council, Secretary, 2; Secretary, 3,4; Patinos, 3; Secretary, 4; SCA, 4; Pep Club, 3.

Pennie McKee: J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Pep Club, 2; Class Council, 2.

Dorothy McMahon: Keyettes, 4; Class Council, 4.

Betty Minson: FBLA, 4.

Sylvester Monroe: Wrestling, 2,3; Varsity Football, 4.

Joseph Morgan: Basketball, 2.

Drucilla Oliver: Pep Club, 3; Treasurer, 4; FBLA, Chairman, 4; ICC, 4.

Fall Fashion Show

Vanessa Bruce models fashions for Phoenix's store.

During the beginning of the school year Ms. C.M. Josey, fashion merchandise of DECA, sponsored a fashion show. The event was held in Lake Taylor's Home Economics room where many students were cordially invited to participate. Some of the students who had the chance to model the summer fashions included Shelley Hunter, Angela Woodly, and Vanessa Bruce. Shelley modeled a $200 outfit in this particular fashion show. Shelley said that she enjoyed modeling and does part time modeling with a professional model, Ms. Monday Smith.

The clothes modeled were from Phoenix's Clothing Store located in Granby Mall.

Thelma O'Neal

Sherry Oslund

Barbara Parker

Kelvin Parker

Robyn Parker

Sabrina Parson

Michael Patish

Regina Peele

Ray Pergee

Shelley Hunter, an experienced model, shows off a $200 dress.

Regina Perkins

Bruce Perry

Janice Pingatore

Blake Pipis

Felecia Pope

David Pribble

Priscilla Pruden

Jimmy Pyron

Thelma O'Neal: Pep Club, 2; DECA, 3.

Sabrina Parson: FBLA, 2; Class Council, 4.

Michael Patish: Spanish Club, 3,4; JA, 4.

Regina Peele: FBLA, 3,4; DECA, 3.

Regina Perkins: Girls Basketball, 3; Captain, 4; Girls Track, 3; Captain, 4; FBLA, 2,3.

Bruce Perry: Band, 2,3,4; Track, 4.

Jan Pingatore: Tennis Team, 3,4; Patinos, 3,4; NHS, 3; Secretary, 4; Latin Club, 2,3; Secretary, 4; Keyettes, 4; Class Council, 3,4; ICC, 3,4.

Felecia Pope: Class Council, 4; Band, 2,3,4; FBLA, 2,3,4.

Priscilla Pruden: Pep Club, 3,4; FBLA, 4.

Jimmy Pyron: Band, 2.

Policy Change

Carolyn Ramey

Arminda Ranson

Henry Rawls

Charles Redmond

Clinton Reese

Elizabeth Renn

Gary Rickert

Gloria Rieken

Gregory Roberts

This year Lake Taylor has experienced many changes, one of which has been for the better.

In the past, students were sent to their distribution centers to pick up necessary information such as report cards, schedules, and credit sheets. This year, Mr. Woodrow Franklin introduced a plan to eliminate the distribution centers. Todd Hadaway commented, "The elimination of the distribution center has helped to cut down on some of the confusion." Students now pick up pertinent information in their homerooms. "This cuts down the confusion, as well as the number of students who don't report to their distribution center," says Mr. Franklin.

Students now pick up pertinent information from homerooms.

Donald Roebuck

Frances Rolka

Lesly Salgado

David Sammons

Deborah Saunders

Bernard Sawyer

John Scarborough

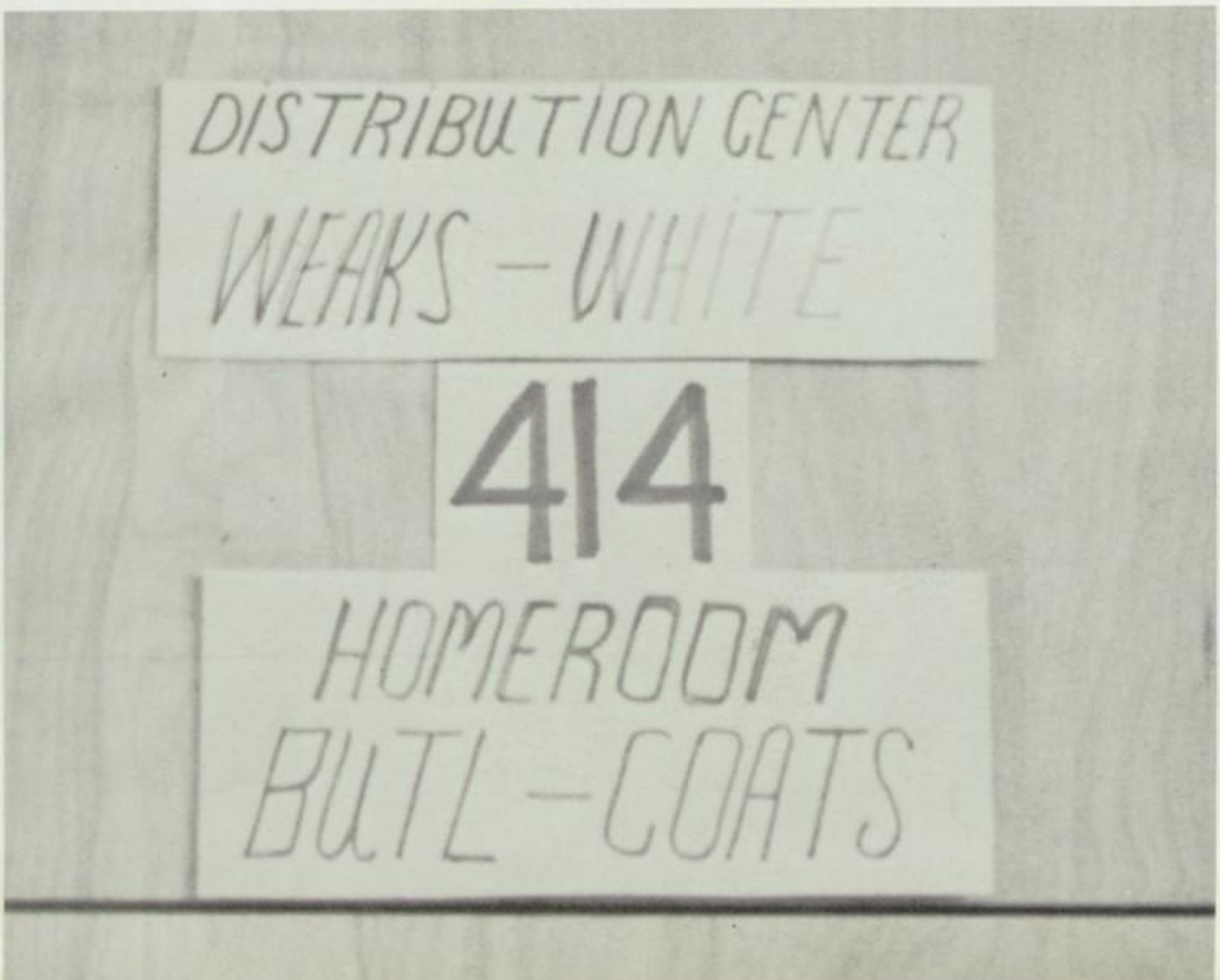
Kimberly Scheier

Cynthia Schiavo

Eugene Scott

Inethia Scott

Laurie Seeley



In the past, students picked up necessary information at distribution centers.

Carolyn Ramey: Majorettes, 2,3,4; Class Council, 2; Vice-president, 3; Secretary, 4; Keyettes, 3; President, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 4; SCA, 2,3,4; ICC, 3,4; Patinos, 3,4; Latin Club, 2,3,4; JA. 2,3.

Clinton Reese: Basketball, 2,3,4; Varsity Football, 3,4.

Elizabeth Renn: Spanish Club, 2,3,4; Drama Club, 3,4; Class Council, 4; Modern Dance, 4.

Gary Rickert: Key Club, 3,4; Swim Team, 2,3,4; Soccer, 3; DECA, 4; Class Council, 4.

Gloria Rieken: FBLA, 2,3,4.

Greg Roberts: Class Council, 3,4; ROTC, 2,3,4; German Club, 2,3,4; Dungeons and Dragons, President, 4; Jr. Civitan, 2.

Don Roebuck: Class Council, 2,3,4; J.V. Football, 2; Indoor Track, 3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3; Captain, 4; FBLA, 4; Monogram Club, 3,4.

Frances Rolka: Chorus, 3,4.

Lesly Salgado: Class Council, President, 4; NHS 3; Treasurer, 4; Band, 2,3,4; Swim Team, 2,3; French Club, 4; Patinos, 2,3,4; Keyettes, 3,4; Key Club, 3; Sweetheart, 4.

John Scarborough: Class Council, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 1,2,4; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Soccer, 3,4; NHS, 2,3,4; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 3,4.

Kim Scheier: Class Council, 2,3,4; FBLA, 3,4; Patinos, 3,4; Pep Club, 2,3.

Cynthia Schiavo: Class Council, 2,3,4; ROTC, 2,3; Spanish Club, 3,4; Keyettes, 4; NHS, 4; FBLA, 4; ICC, President, 4; SCA, Vice-president, 4.

Inethia Scott: Pep Club, 3; Keyettes, 4; Brotherhood Club, 4; Field Hockey, 4; Class Council, 4.

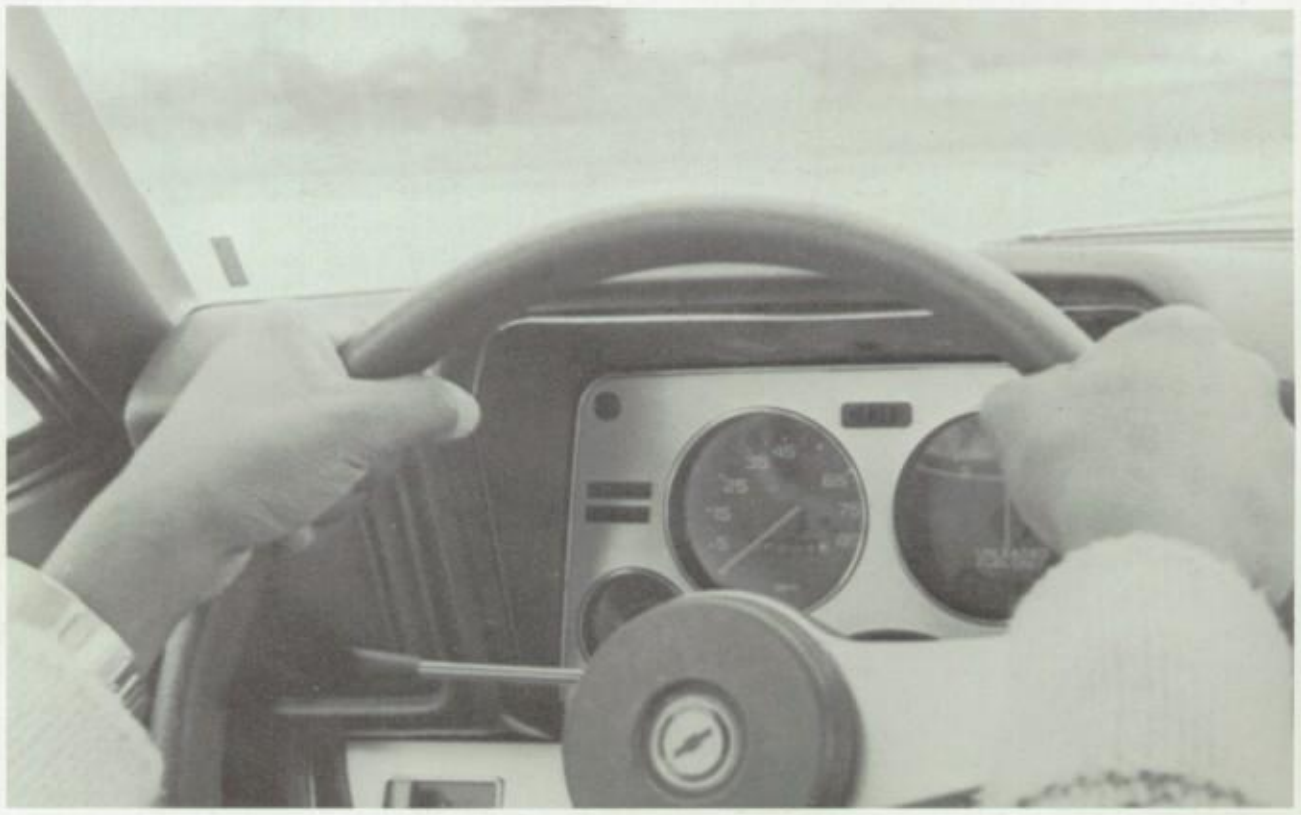
Gas Shortage

Regina Sellers

Tina Sentell

Vicky Setzer

This student takes a hand at driving.



Alice Shank

Sharon Sharp

Earlier this year the possibility of eliminating drivers education courses was almost a frightening reality. During the beginning of the nine weeks, Lake Taylor started out with three cars, one of which was vandalized. Through community services of various car dealers and because of the decreased enrollment for drivers training at Granby High, Lake Taylor now has a total of eight cars. "We have been fortunate this year," says Ms. Meacom.

Surprisingly, the gas shortage hasn't been the main problem this year. The major concern seems to stem from the vandalism. Little do they know that the destruction of the cars deprives many students who desire to learn how to drive. Some feel that the destruction isn't a result from any of Lake Taylor's students, instead it is suggested that it may be the work of our school rivalries.

Theresa Silvils

Kevin Skinner

Stanley Smigiel

Carolyn Smith

No Problem

Elizabeth Smith

Lavern Smith

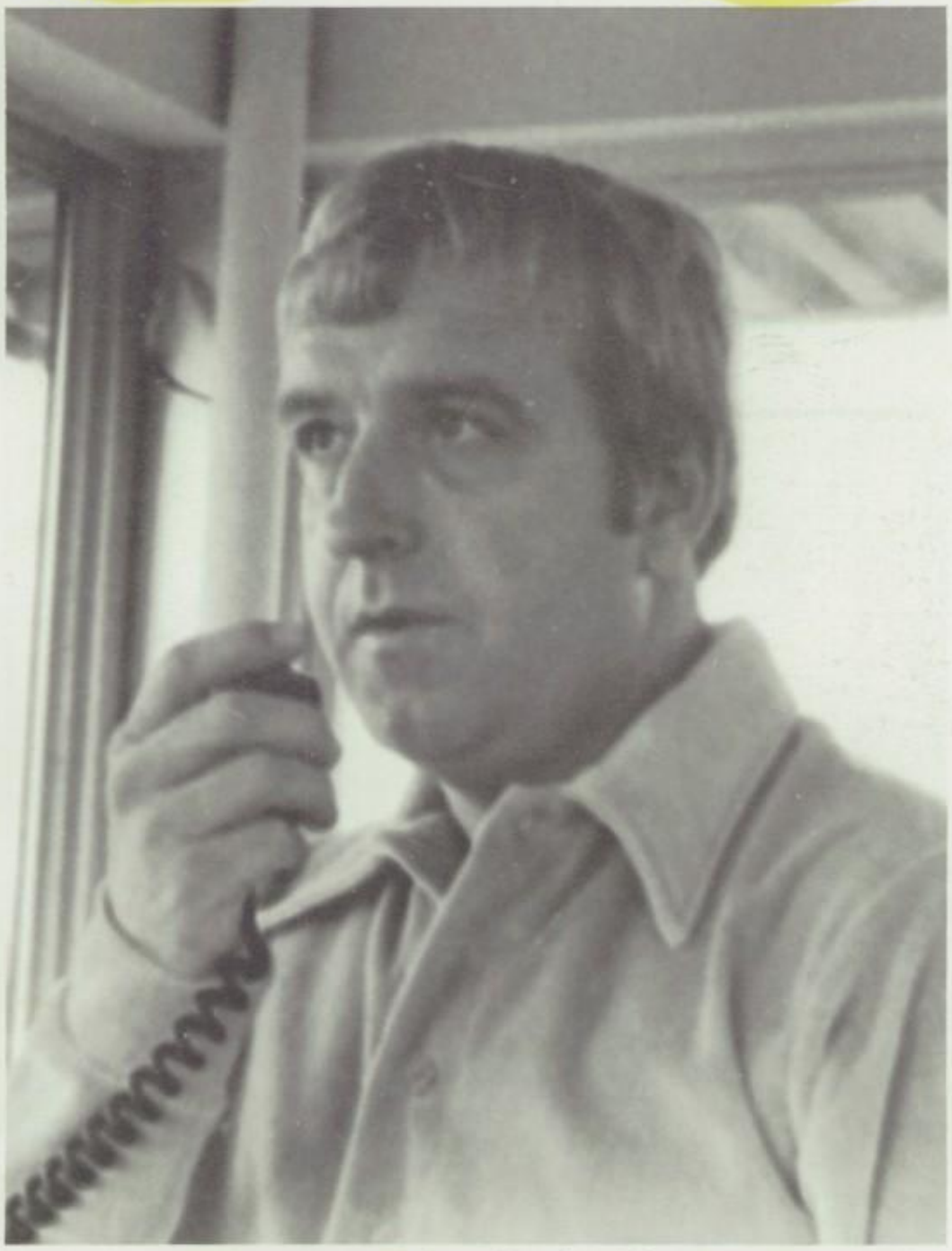
Valerie Smith

Yvette Smith

Kristin Stewart

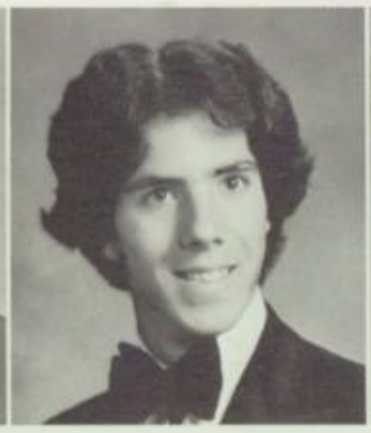
Herb Souther

Sherrie Sumner



Mr. Harrel instructs the student drivers from tower.

Tyrone Sumner



Carl Supersano

Rachel Swinney

Cynthia Taylor

Regina Sellers: Girls Track, 2,3,4; Girls Basketball, 2,3; FBLA, 2,4; Varsity Cheerleader, 4; French Club, 2,3; Secretary, 4; SCA, 4; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Student Advisory Committee Board, 3; ICC, 2; Modern Dance, 2.

Tina Sentell: Patinos, 2,3,4; Class Council, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3; DECA, 3,4.

Sharon Sharp: Pep Club, 2; DECA, 2,4; Homecoming Court, 4.

Theresa Silvils: Drill Team, 1; Modern Dance, 1,2,3; Brotherhood Club, Secretary, 1,2,3; Miss Brotherhood, 4; Girls Track, 1,4.

Carolyn Smith: Band, 2; Orchestra, 2; Modern Dance, 2,3,4; SCA, 4; DECA, 3.

Elizabeth Smith: Modern Dance, 2; DECA, 4.

Yvette Smith: DECA, 2,3,4; SCA, 2,3; FBLA, 4; Chorus, 2.

Kristin Stewart: DECA, 2,3,4; Class Council, 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff, 2,3; Editor, 4.

Sherrie Sumner: Pep Club, 2; Class Council, 2,3,4; Orchestra, 2,3; FBLA, 4.

Tyrone Sumner: Band, 2,3,4; DECA, 4; SCA, 3,4; Chamber Singers, 3; Class Council, 2,3.

Carl Supersano: Basketball Manager, 2; Class Council, 2,3; Yearbook Staff, 3; Soccer, Captain, 3,4; Field Hockey, Manager, 3,4; Newspaper Staff, 4; Dungeons and Dragons, Vice-president, 4.

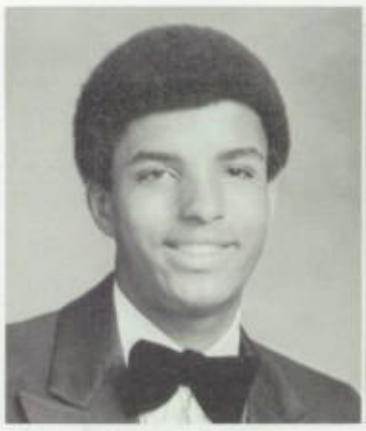
Rachel Swinney: Softball Team, 3,4; French Club, 2,3; Vice-president, 4; NHS, 3,4; Chorus, 2,3,4; Chamber Singers, 4; Jr. Civitan, 2,3; Class Council, 2,3,4.

SENIOR

Although Senior Take-Over Day had been attempted in the past, it was never a great success. Last year, the class of '79 tried it again. A senior take-over committee was formed, and after approval by Mr. Steckroth, the committee began their work. Forms were written, typed, and handed out to all teachers. On this form, the teachers were to write if they wanted to participate and if so, who they wanted to take their place. Mr. Mosley, senior class of '79 sponsor, mentioned that their criteria for students selected was that the student had to be a senior with some academic ability. In other words, the teacher had to think the student could do it.

The main people who were replaced were those in the main office. Douglas Williams, for example, took Mr. Steckroth's place and he had Tammy Taylor, another senior, for his Secreatry. Roy Zarate who took Dr. Smith's place dealt with discipline. Mr. Brockett and Mr. Oliver were replaced by Joe Mamorbor and William Tyree, respectively. Then, there were some teachers who were willing to give up teaching for one day. Among "The Willing" were Mr. Dudley, the analysis and calculus teacher; Mrs. Crissman, A.P. English teacher; and Mrs. Thomas, a French teacher. On Senior Take-Over Day, Ricky Hollowell and Mark Thomas taught the analysis class while Mr. Dudley sat back to learn. Mark Thomas also taught Mrs. Crissman's reading class. But, Liz Edwards gave it all she had when she became "Le professeur de francais pour l'aujour d'ui."

Even though every teacher did not participate in this senior activity, Mr. Mosley was proud to say, "It was very successful."



Terry Terry

Brenda Teves

Jerry Tibbitt

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George Tripp

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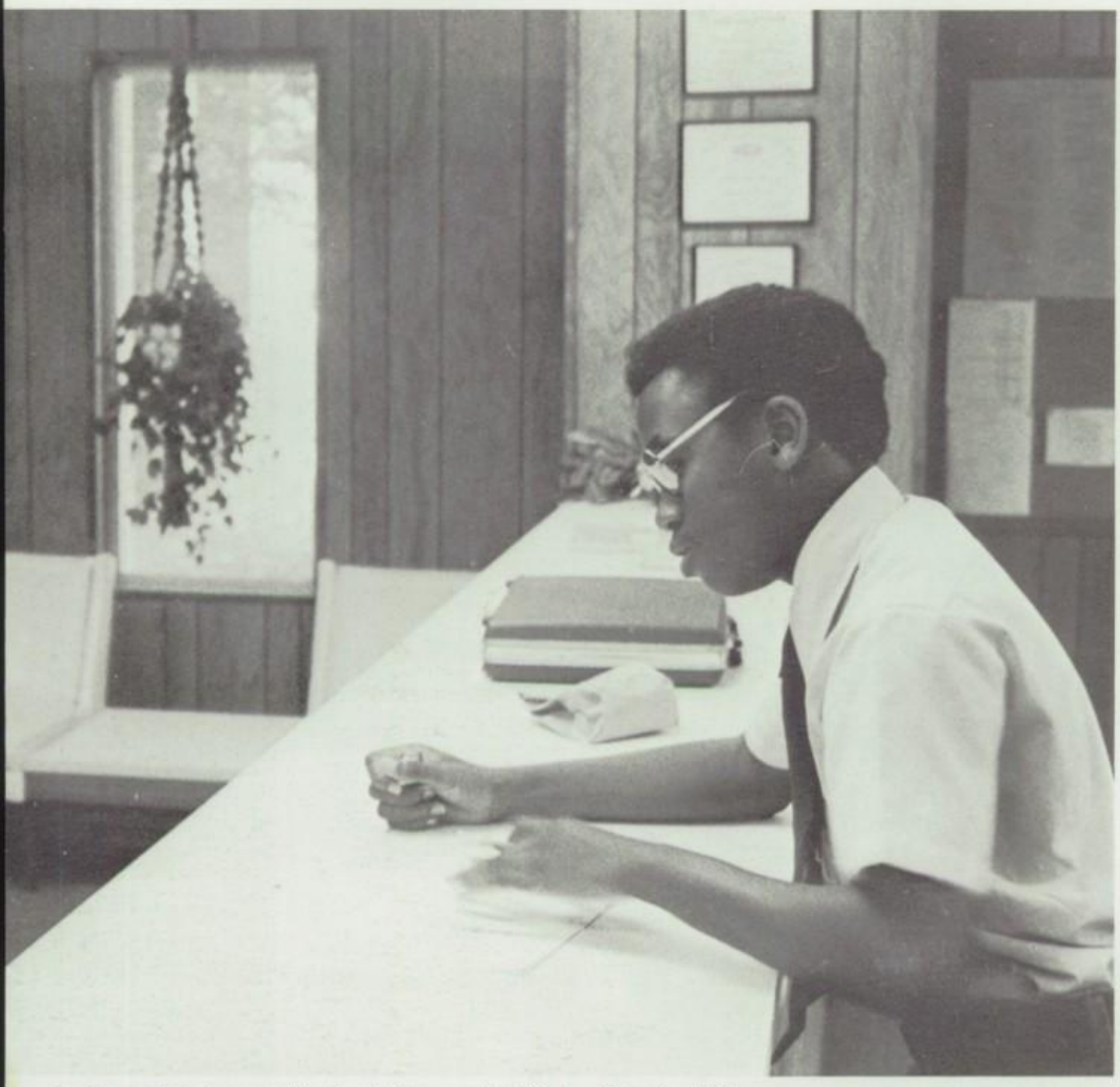
Debra Turner

Tracey Turner

TAKE OVER



Joe Mamorbor discusses the days itinerary with Principal Douglas Williams.

Jewell Tyree

Angelo Tyson

Harry Van Hosen

Joe VanStory

Tahn Van

Michael VanTiem

Michael Waff

Charles Walton

Brenda Teves: Class Council, Vice-president, 2,3,4; ICC, 2; Keyettes, 3; Secretary, 4; Patinos, 3; Treasurer, 4; NHS, 3,4; SCA, 2,3,4.

Glenn Thigpen: Class Council, 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,4; Indoor Track, 4; Basketball Manager, 2; Newspaper Staff, 4.

Florence Thomas: Drama Club, 3; DECA, 4; FBLA, 4.

Paul Thompson: NHS, 3,4; VICA, 4.

Jerry Tibbitt: Swim Team, 1,2; Captain, 3,4; Spanish Club, 2; Key Club, 3,4; Drama Club, 4.

Ella Towell: SCA, 2; FBLA, 3,4.

Karen Trotter: DECA, 4.

Frances Truitt: German Club, 2; Vice-president, 3,4; NHS, 4; Class Council, 4; Chorus, 3,4; Chamber Singers, 3,4; Pep Club, 3.

Debra Turner: Brotherhood Club, 2; DECA, 2,3,4.

Tracy Turner: FBLA, 2; Class Council, 4.

Tahn Van: Orchestra, 3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Track, 4.

Harry VanHosen: DECA, 2,3,4.

Joe VanStory: Varsity Football, 2; ROTC, 3; Key Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3.

Charles Walton: DECA, 2,3; Vice-president, 4; Band, 2,3,4; SCA, 2.

An Addition to The Family

Adrien Creecy discusses the 9th graders in building.

Adding eighth and ninth graders to Lake Taylor is like adding an addition to a large family. The 'house' may be too full for some while others never notice the addition. When Theresa Farrow, a senior, was asked how she felt about the eighth and ninth graders she simply commented, "I haven't noticed them. They all act stupid anyway." This was a feeling of many juniors and seniors, like Curtis Danielson, even went as far to say, "As long as I graduate, I don't care if they are here or not."

There were other students and teachers who feel the school is too crowded. This feeling may have been psychological since they knew the eighth and ninth graders were there, but this was not proven. If, in fact, the addition to a large family is like the eighth and ninth graders to Lake Taylor, then the addition to a large family will not clutter the house. This is said because the majority of Lake Taylor stated they didn't even notice the eighth and ninth graders.

James Walton

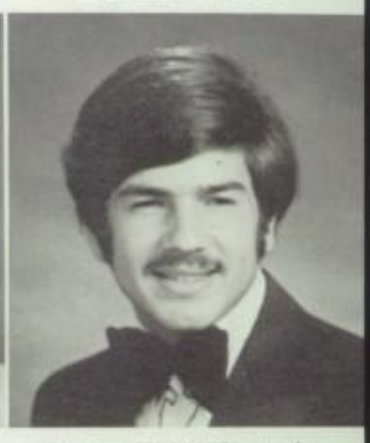
Donna Warren

Cheryl Watson

Sharon Watson

Joyce Webb

Robyn Webb



Bennett Weinstein

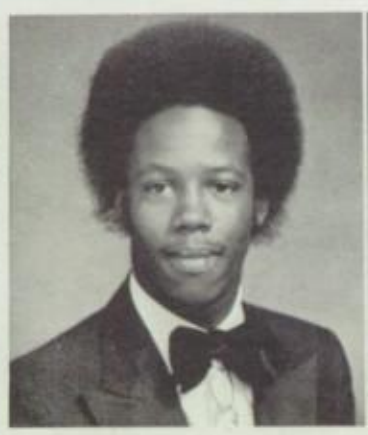
Angela Westbrook

Andre Whitaker

Charles White

Karen White

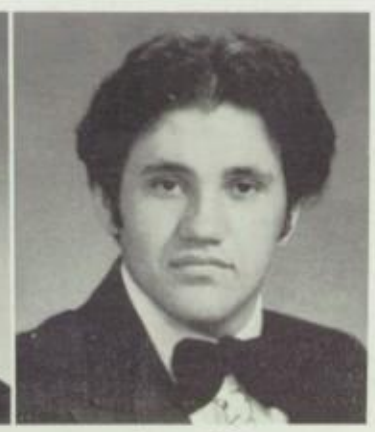
The Class of '82 shows their school spirit.



Randolph Whitehurst

Toni Whitt

David Wilder



Randy Williams

Cheryl Watson: SCA, 2,3,4; JA, 2,3,4; French Club, 4; Class Council, 2,3,4.

Sharon Watson: German Club, 2,3,4; FBLA, 4; DECA, 4.

Joyce Webb: FBLA, 4; DECA, 2; JA, 3; Class Council, 4.

Bennett Weinstein: Spanish Club, 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 4; FBLA, 4; JA, 3; Tennis Team, 2,3,4; Swim Team, 3; Class Council, 2,3,4.

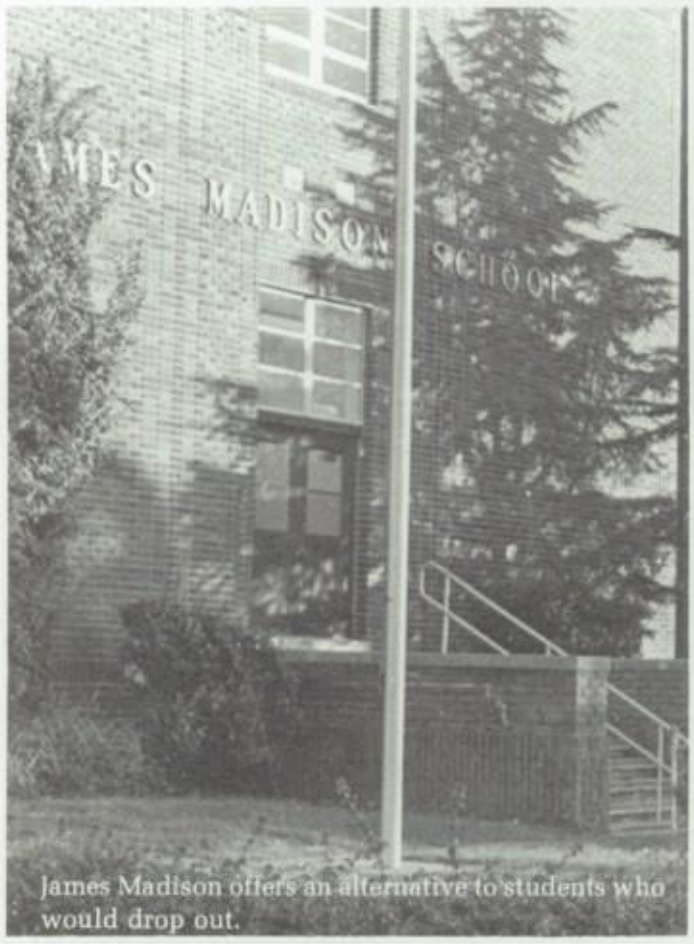
Angela Westbrook: Band, 1,2,3; Class Council, 2; Vice-president, 4; SCA, 1,2,3,4; Latin Club, 3,4; JA, 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 4.

Andre Whitaker: ROTC, 2; Wrestling, 4.

Charles White: Soccer, 2,3,4; Band, 2; German Club, Historian, 4.

Toni Whitt: Orchestra, 1,2,3,4; Patinos, 4; Spanish Club, 1,2; Drama Club, 4.

DROPPIN' OUT

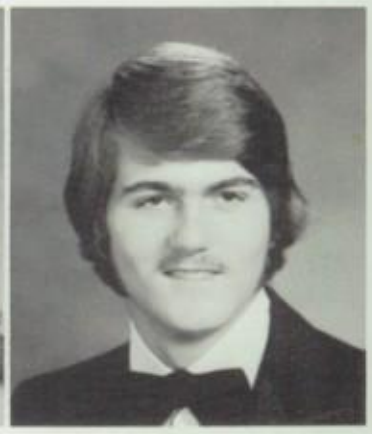


James Madison offers an alternative to students who would drop out.

Richard Williams

Pamela Williams

Diane Williamson

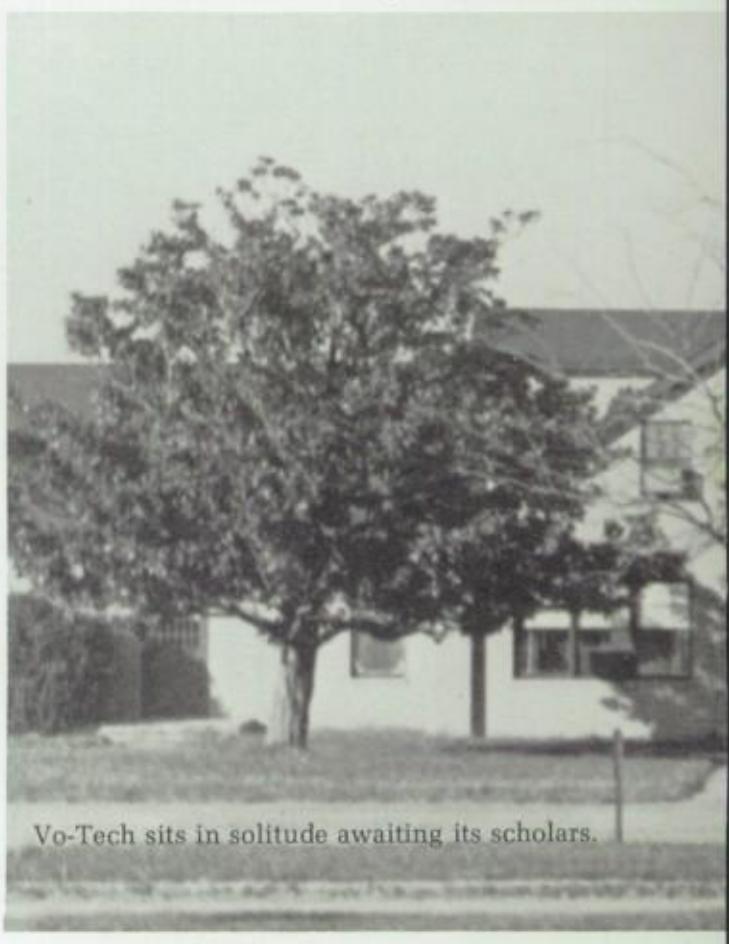

John Williamson

James Willis

Winston Willis

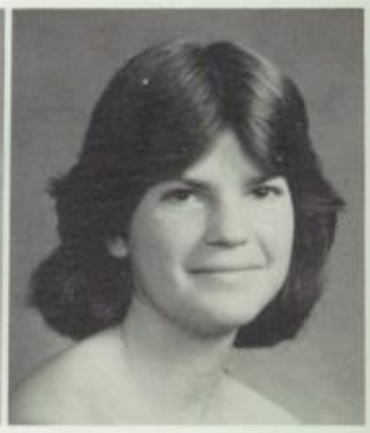
Lisa Wills

Anthony Wilson


Vo-Tech sits in solitude awaiting its scholars.

Angela Wilson

Gretchen Wilson


Karen Wilson

IS COPPIN' OUT

Angela Womack

Vicki Wood

Why is it, that after twelve years of working so diligently or even not so diligently, a senior suddenly decides to drop out of high school? The drop out rate for the City of Norfolk is 13 percent. This is due largely to the fact that many students will drop out one nine weeks and re-enroll the following nine weeks. Sometimes the reason for a student dropping out of high school may result from various personal problems.

Unfortunately, many students have been swayed away from reality. If a student gets tired of school and decides to quit, he will probably want a job. He should first ask himself what kinds of jobs are available. A dishwasher or a grocery bagger, for instance, can expect to average $25 to $30 less than that of a high school graduate. After a student is tired of dishwashing, he may then decide to look into special schools that will help him train for a job. Well, many of these schools require at least a high school diploma.

There are other alternatives to dropping out, such as Career Academy and Madison Secondary. Information concerning these schools can be obtained through your guidance counselor. "Whenever we have a student, particularly a senior, who is considering dropping out we do everything to encourage him to stay in school," says Mr. Fulghum, head guidance counselor.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance." Seniors bare this in mind if you ever consider dropping out. The words may bare little significance now, but in the years to come you will feel proud to look back on your high school years.

Angela Wooding

Tyrone Yancey

Jami Young

Pamela Williams: Brotherhood Club, 2,3; SCA, 2,3,4; Class Council, 2,3,4; Drama Club, 4; DECA, 3,4; Band, 2,3,4; FBLA, 4.

Winston Willis: Indoor Track, 4; Outdoor Track, 4.

Angela Wilson: Class Council, 3,4; JA, 3,4; Latin Club, Treasurer, 4.

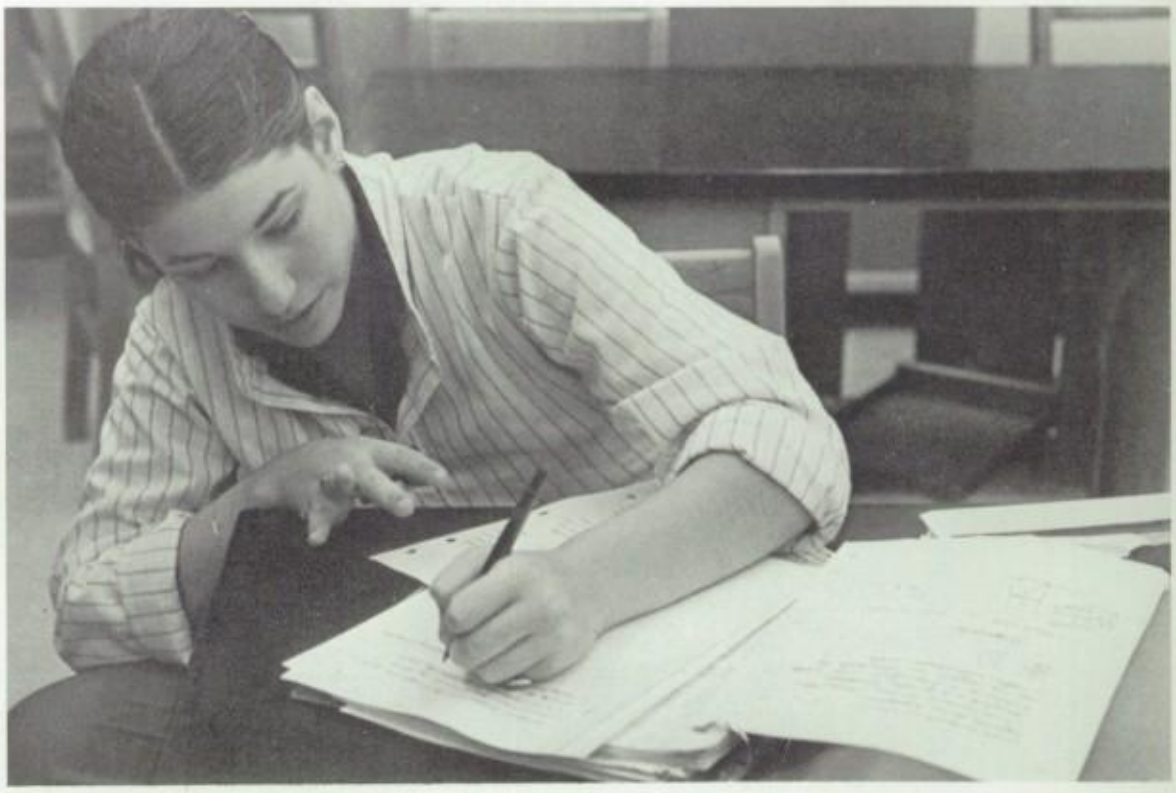
Anthony Wilson: Band, 2; Class Council, 3,4; JA, 2,3,4.

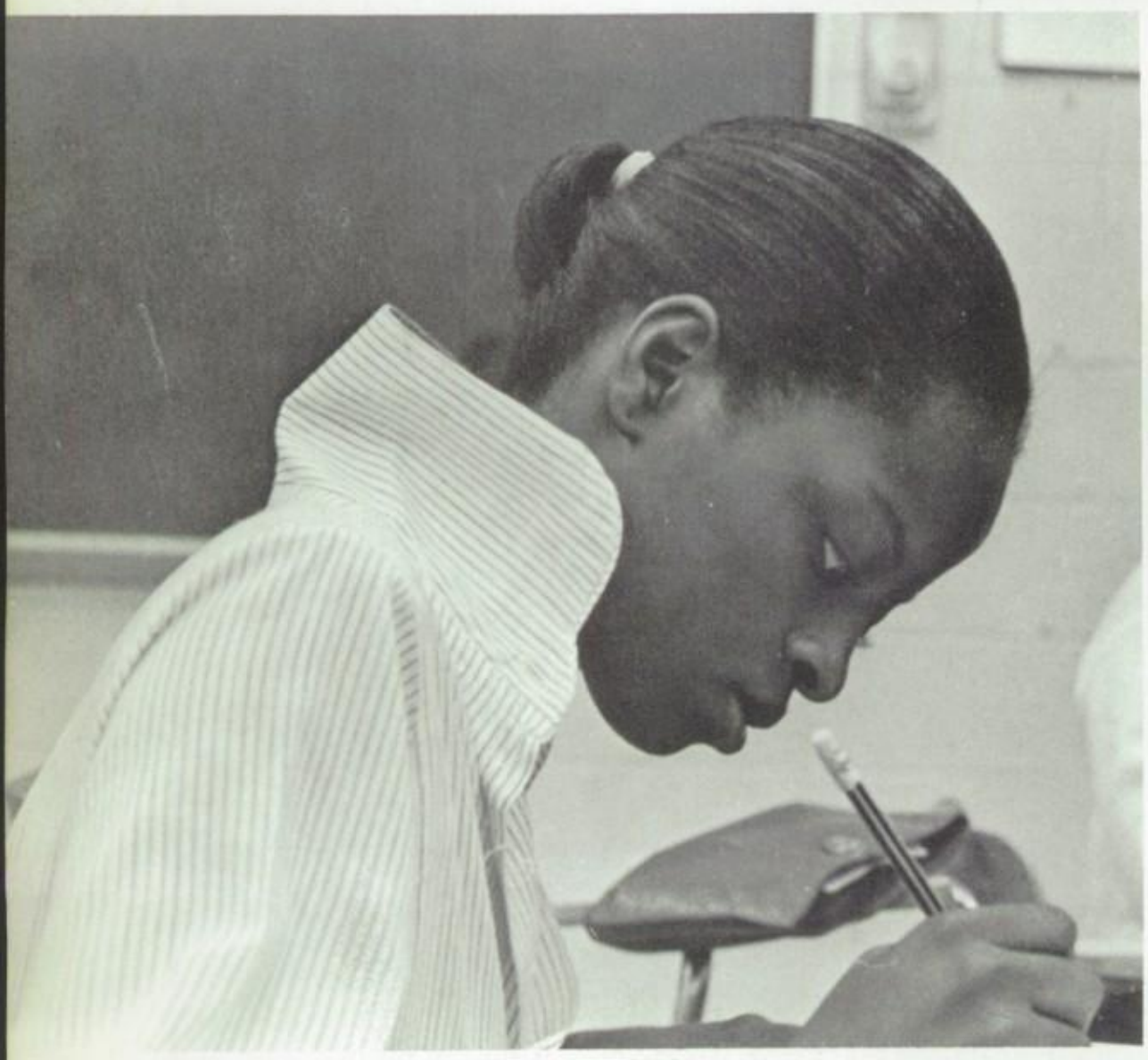
Gretchen Wilson: Class Council, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Brotherhood Club, 2; FBLA, 2,3,4; COE, 3,4.

Vicki Wood: Spanish Club, 2,3; Class Council, 2,3; Ski Club, 2,3,4; Keyettes, 4; Orchestra, 2,3,4; Swim Team, 4; Patinos, 4; Pep Club, 2; Powder Puff, 4; Drama Club, 4.

Angela Wooding: Class Council, 3,4; ICC, 4; French Club, 3,4; Modern Dance, 3; President, 4; Pep Club, 3; FBLA, 4.

Jami Young: SCA, 1,2,3; Pep Club, 2,3; NHS, 2; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Swim Team, 1,2; Jr. Civitan, 3; Newspaper Staff, 3; Virginia Girls State, 4; ICC, 4; Forensics, 3; Class Council, 2,3,4.





INTRODUCING

Charlie Abbott
Darryl Ackey
Joi Adams
Donna Adkins
Alonzo Alexander
Melanie Alexander

Thomas Alexander
Tony Alexander
Walter Alexander
Avanti Allen
Kenneth Allen
Sharon Allen

Bruce Alligood
Julia Alliss
Lisa Almond
Carol Alston
Meril Amdursky

UNDERCLASS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Albert Amos
Andre Amos
Thomas Amos
James Andreano
Chantelle Andrews
Vernon Andrews
Rovanda Anthony

Edgar Aquirre
Shirlene Armstrong
John Arnold
Tracy Arnold
Edith Arrington
Linderal Arrington
Patty Arrington

Michele Artis
Norma Arviola

Anita Ashley
David Ashton

James Austin
Melanie Babb

John Baker
LaVerne Baker

Mr. Moseley helps start the Freshmen Class.

William Baldwin
Derwin Banks
Michael Barker
Beverly Barksdale
Dwight Barksdale
Shirley Barnard
Jeff Barr

Ladonna Barrett
Pam Barrett
Norryn Barzaga
Sylvester Basnight
Jacqueline Battle
Kenneth Baum
Mary Baum

THAT WASN'T

Claude Belcher
Bo Belcher
Paulette Belcher
Diane Bell
Yiola Benjamin
Ronald Bethea
Rosa Biddle

Mary Anne Blett
Arleen Blount
Lisa Blowe
Stan Baddle
Walter Bolles
Chuck Bollinger
Tim Bollinger

Mr. Davenport is now the new sponsor of the Freshman Class.

This year eighth and ninth graders were introduced to Lake Taylor, and they were given the name "freshman." In order to function as an individual class, the freshman needed officers.

Their first meeting was set up by Mr. Moseley and announced several days in advance. This meeting was to elect officers and begin plans for a homecoming float. On the day of the meeting, no one showed up! Of course, it seems like one or two people would have attended, but no one was present. Mr. Moseley then decided to forget the idea of a freshman class. After discussing the matter at hand, administrators decided to combine the freshman and sophomore class.

This combination left a question in some minds. Will the class remain together? Will the freshman class try to stand on its feet again? These are two questions that may or may not be answered next year. Yes . . . "The Class That Wasn't" is definitely a first for Lake Taylor.

Jackie Bonds
Iris Boone
Mike Boone
Johnnie Booth
Eric Borgess
Dennis Boseom
James Bowman

Vida Bowman
Troy Boyd
Darlene Branch
Deanna Branch
Frank Branch
Mark Brandon
Karen Brannan

Spending Time

Sharon Brandon
Denise Bradshaw
Jan Braswell
Brian Brennan
Kevin Brennan
Lisa Brewer
James Bright

James Britt
Marion Britt
Lorenzo Broadway
Louis Brodnox
Janice Broodnax
Michele Brooke
Stephanie Brooks

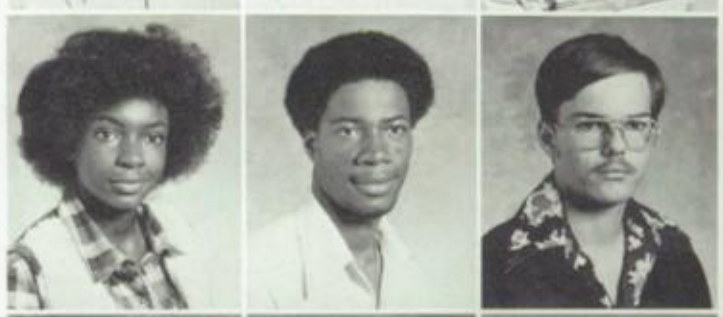
Angela Brown
Barry Brown
Diane Brown
Gail Brown
Lori Brown
Nina Brown
Raymond Brown

Stephanie Brown
Trena Brown
Tony Brown

Woody Brown
Yvette Brown
Vermond Bryant

Linwood Butts
Herbert Burke
Stephanie Burnham

Gloria Burton
Larry Butler
Marvin Byrum



Violet Caidell
David Campbell
Cara Cantarella

"STAPPA" . . . What does it mean? This abbreviation stands for Students, Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Patrons, Action, Team and this group means business. Last January this committe was formed to abolish the disruptive behavior of students. The detention hall program requires a student to remain after school for 45 minutes on a designated date. While the student is there, it is impressed upon him that he must follow all rules. These rules include no talking, no sleeping, and no moving around. In fact, the only thing that you are permitted to do is homework.

When asked about the effectiveness of detention hall, Lee Mason commented, "It is usually the hyperactive student who has difficulty in adjusting to what seems to be the longest 45 minutes of his life." Kirk Long, a senior, who had been assigned detention said, "Even though my punishment was unjustified, I believe that a student should be accountable for his own actions."

It is questionable whether the detention hall has been successful because the effectiveness of the discipline varies with each case. Many teachers feel that the program could be utilized more often. Assistant Principal, Mr. Woodrow Franklin stated, "The detention hall has been successful because it offers an alternative to suspensions."

in a Lonely Room

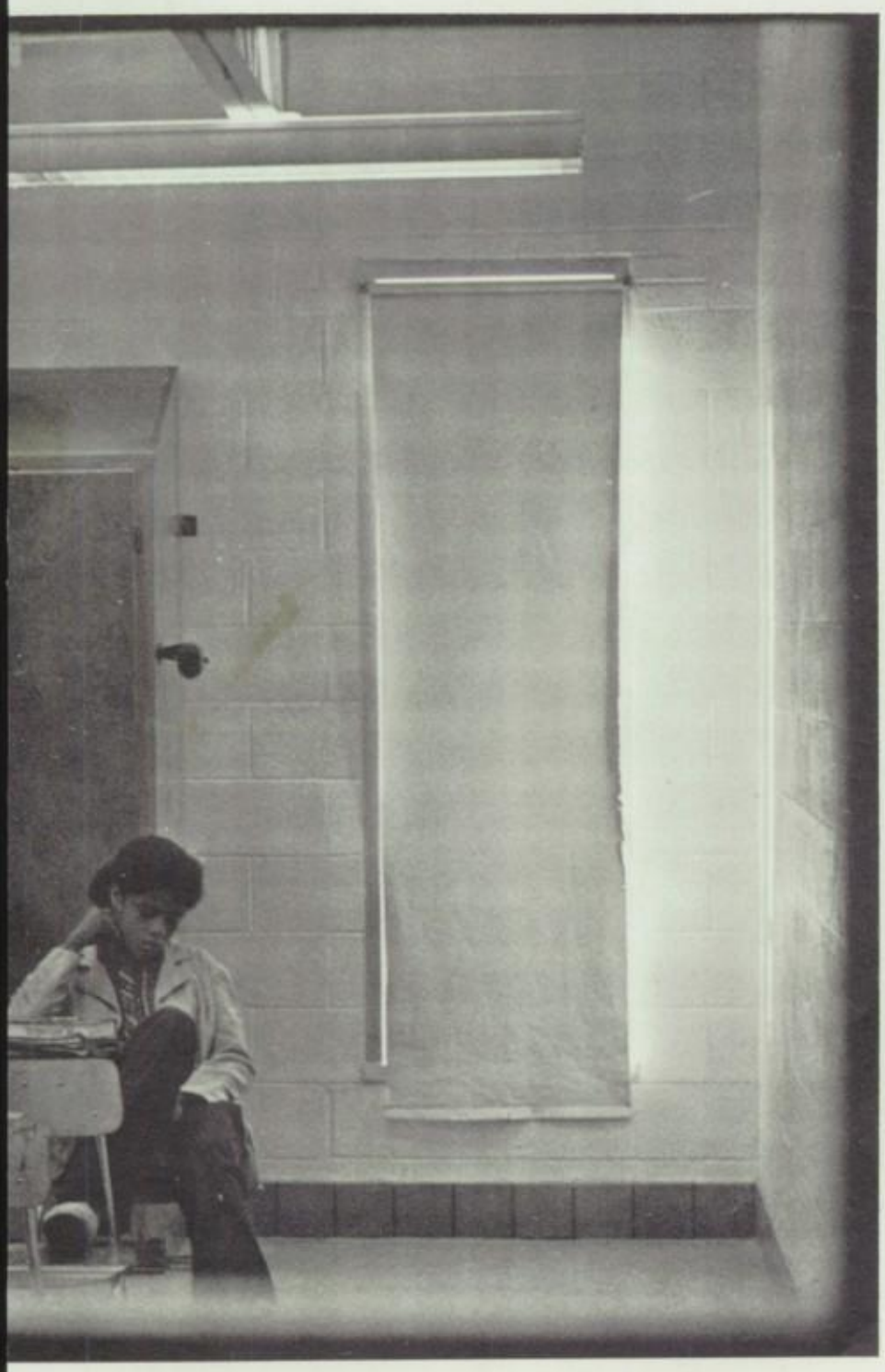
Shellie Caple
Patricia Carroll
William Cartwright
Yvette Cartwright
Nadine Cary
Grant Castille
Joe Cesarski

Craig Chandler
Keith Chapman
David Charles
Jeff Childress
Susan Childress
Virginia Clair
Rondell Claud

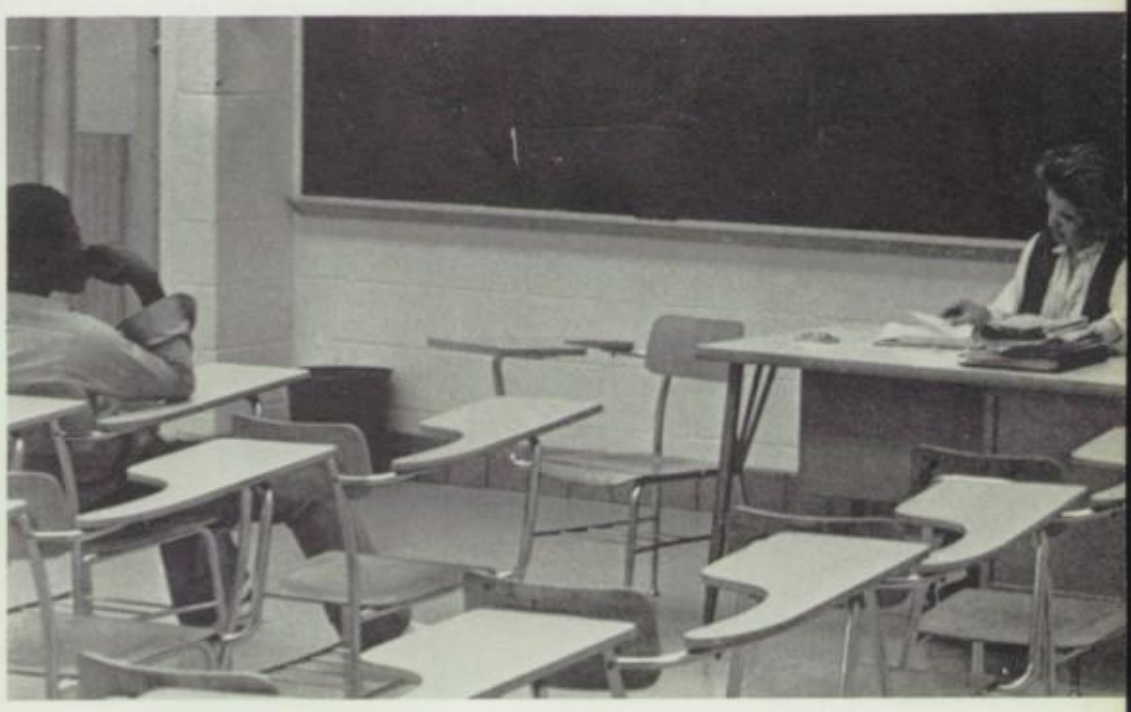
Kenneth Clayton
Blair Clifton
Sandy Clowers
Joey Coats
Tongie Coins
Sharon Collins
Minnie Coleman

Phillis Combo
Denise Compo
Margaret Compo

Amy Conger
Tony Conyers
George Cook



A student sits in solitude at detention hall.



Ms. Josey takes over detention.

Feelings About Testing

Kimberly Cooper
Jerome Copeland
Julie Corbett
Bernita Corbin
Rosemary Corpus
Joe Cox

Kevin Cox
Zina Cox
Julie Coyner
Joe Crayne
Glenn Cronin
John Crowder

Sandra Crowder
Lisa Cuffee
Susan Cuffee
David Culbertson
Robert Dailey
Becky Damian

Rodrigo Damian
William Daniels
Cathy Dancer

Carlos Daniel
Deno Daniels
Charlene Daniels

John Darby
Barbara Davis
Irwin Davenport

Debra Davenport
Adrian Davenport
Marion Darby

Carlton Davis
Christopher Davis
Fleetwood Davis

Donna Shumate and Susan Powell once again face the barrage of standardized testing.

The students at LTHS are bombarded with more tests every year. SAT's, PSAT's, DAT's, SRA's — it begins to get pretty confusing. After a while it gets to the point where you don't even care what test it is that you're taking. You just want to get in there and get it over with!

Most students, however, feel that much of the testing going on at Lake Taylor is beneficial in that it helps the student see how well he is doing. Says one student about the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests given at the end of October, "It was really hard, but it helped. Now I'll know what to expect when I take my college board exams."

Also under great controversy are the minimal competency tests established by the state as a requirement for graduation. Although they contain questions on only the most basic reading and math skills, there has been a high percentage of failure within the Norfolk Public School district. "If it weren't for those tests," one student stated, "Kids would be graduating from high school without knowing how to read or write. The competency tests will prevent this."

Even so, there's still more to come. As long as education continues to grow, there'll be tests on every area that's testable. Prepare yourself, Lake Taylor. And sharpen up those no. 2 pencils!

Franklin Davis
James Davis
Patsy Davis

Sabrina Davis
Wayne Davis
William Delk

Theresa Delosreyes
Rose Delumpa
Beth Demarco

Dena Denison
Chris Dingley
Asiah Divis

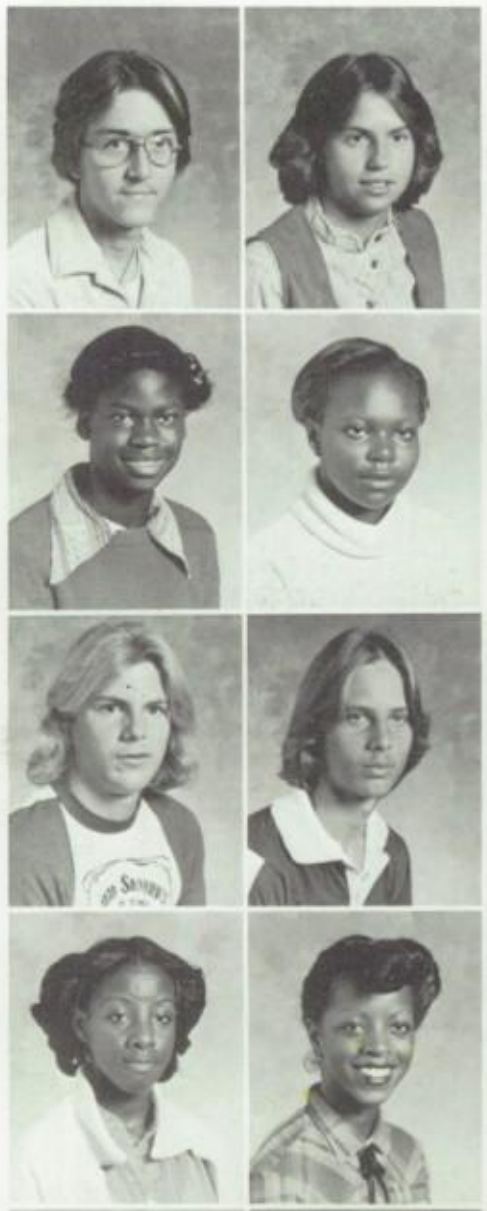
Andy Dobrinsky
Cheryl Donaldson
Debbie Donham

Ken Dunham
Terri Dooley
Bill Doss
Carla Douglas
~~Frank Dozier~~ RACHEL JACKSON #2
Orlando Dozier

Freddy Doyle
Robert Drake
Sheila Drummond
Kevin Duncan
Troy Dunford
~~Dorothy Dunn~~

John Dunn
Delester Durham
Beth Edge
Chris Edgell
~~Anthony Edmonds~~
Archie Edwards

Juniors



Robert Edwards
Debbie Eller

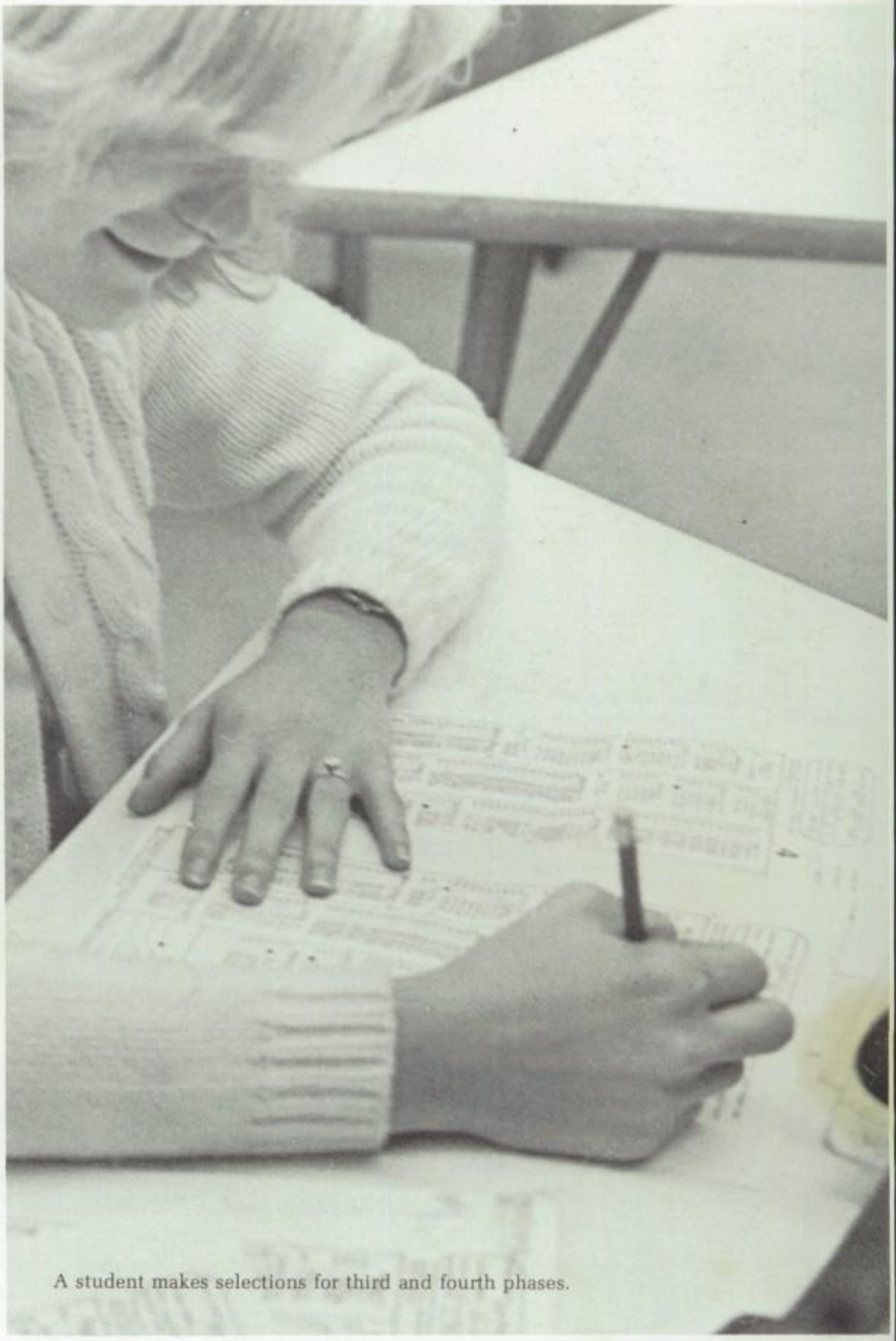
Arleen Elliott
Shirley Ellison

Glenn Emerick
Edward Enger

Evelyn Engram
Loredo Engram

Terry Epps
Holly Erdei

Joy Escobar
Bernadette Espiritu



A student makes selections for third and fourth phases.

Gordon Estrada
Anita Eure
Audrey Evans
Dwayne Evans
Veronica Evans
Deborah Farkash
Paul Farrell

Ronzo Farrow
Jewel Fauntleroy
Belinda Felton
Cynthia Felton
Anthony Ferebee
Jacqueline Ferebee
Darryl Ferguson

History Graduate.

lose dignity

Tammy Figgs
Debbie Finegan
Donna Finley
Steve Flanagan
Bobby Flournoy
Cheri Floyd
Dennis Flynn

Clarence Fonville
Joseph Forbes
Junie Forbes
Chuck Foreman
Corine Foreman
Julie Forman
Susan Forgacs

Cathy Foster
Freda Foster
Kathy Fox
Beth Francis
Paul Freeman
Rolando Freeman
Wayne Freeman

Laura Friend
Kim Fuller
Lisa Fuller
Lisa Gallop
Patrick Gantley

This year several high schools were introduced to eighth and ninth graders due to the new Promotional Policy. For some high schools this was okay but for others it was just another headache. Lake Taylor was one of the high schools that was affected by this new policy.

Even though there were not that many eighth and ninth graders who came to Lake Taylor, the administrators thought it would be better to change the homerooms. When Mr. Oliver was questioned about this, he commented, "It would be better to pass out information in ungraded homerooms because we get them from data process that way . . . ungraded in alphabetical order." When a junior was asked how she liked the ungraded homerooms, she hesitated to say, "I hate it! I am a junior and with the ungraded homerooms, I'm not really classified. The only thing that tells me I am a junior is my report card and my credit sheet." For those who do not understand the change in homerooms, maybe it can be explained to you. In past years, students were placed in homerooms according to what grade they were supposed to be in. Occasionally, students who were in senior homerooms found themselves unable to graduate due to the lack of credits. This year, students are put in their homerooms according to the number of credits he or she has accumulated. Therefore, a student can not mistake what credits he or she is lacking.

Policy Changes Annual

Sharon Gaston
Kevin Gay
Dawn Gerlach
Marsha Ghee
Narrio Gibbs
Willie Gibson
Darlene Gilliard

Robert Glaubke
Albert Glemzu
Ernest Godfrey
Kenny Godsey
Kevin Golt
Denise Goodwin
George Goodwin

Patricia Gordon
Richard Gould
Clarence Grant
Ricky Gray
Harry Green
Tina Green
David Greenberg

This year, the turn of a new decade, brought several changes. The idea of ungraded homerooms, for example, helped bring about another change. This change was evident in the yearbook.

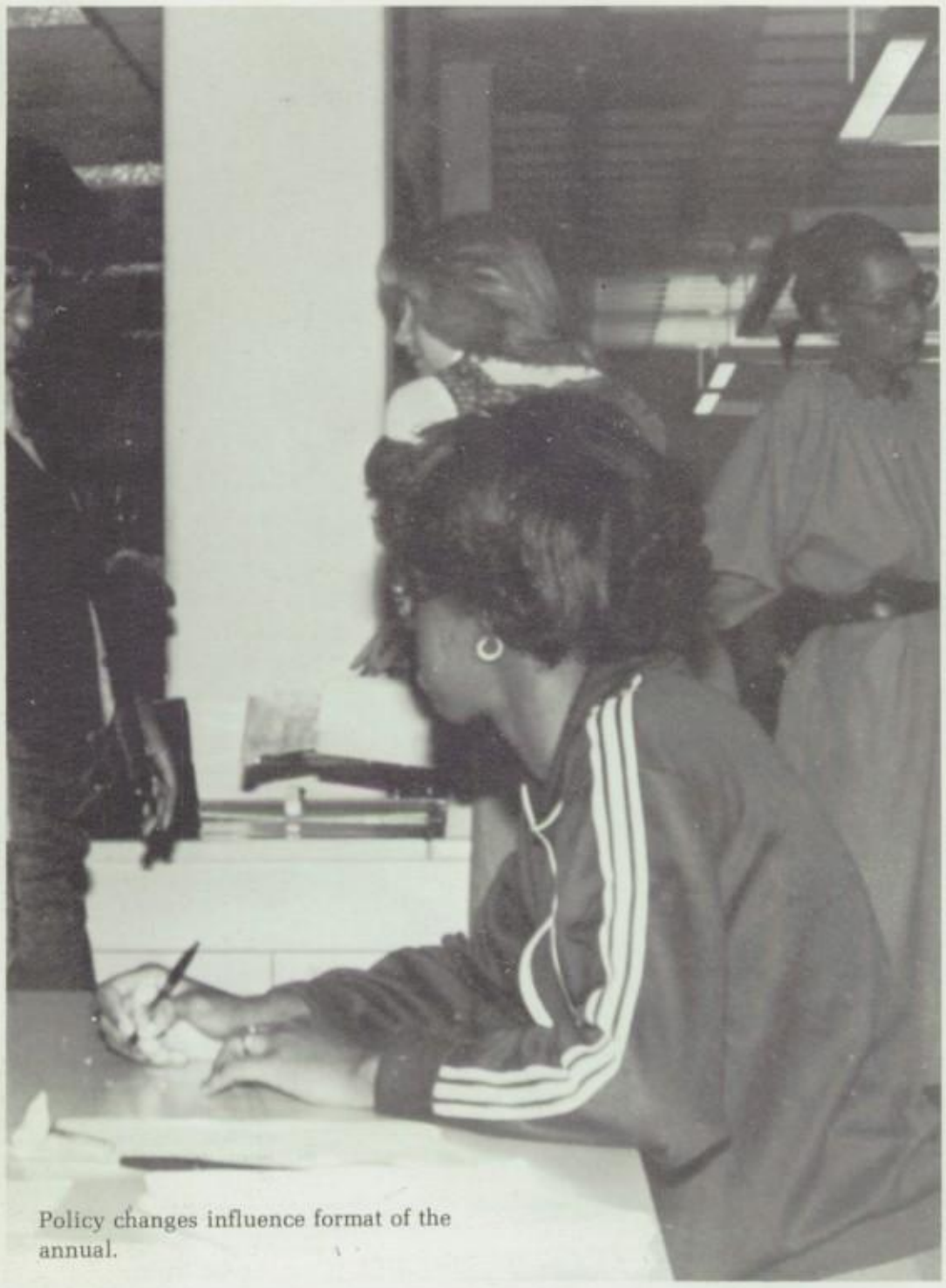
In the past, underclassmen and seniors were separated according to their grade. This year, since there are no graded homerooms, it was almost impossible for the yearbook staff to identify the grade of every student. Therefore, there are only two sections, the underclass section and the senior section.

Another slight change in the yearbook is the homecoming pages. This change has been very controversial during the past two years. The court's picture was changed from a full page to pictures taken during the parade and the coronation. This was done so more coverage of the homecoming would appear in the book.

These modifications in the yearbook were devised to present a better annual to the student body, teachers, and administrators.

Elizabeth Hughes, an underclass woman, no longer has a specific class identity.

Amy Greenspan
Deone Gregory
Maurice Gregory
Areatha Griffin
John Griffin
Sharon Grossman
Mark Grundlock



Policy changes influence format of the annual.

James Gruszeczka
Mandy Gunawarden

Angela Guy
Bill Haas

Al Haas
Anthony Hall

Loretta Hall
Frank Halstead

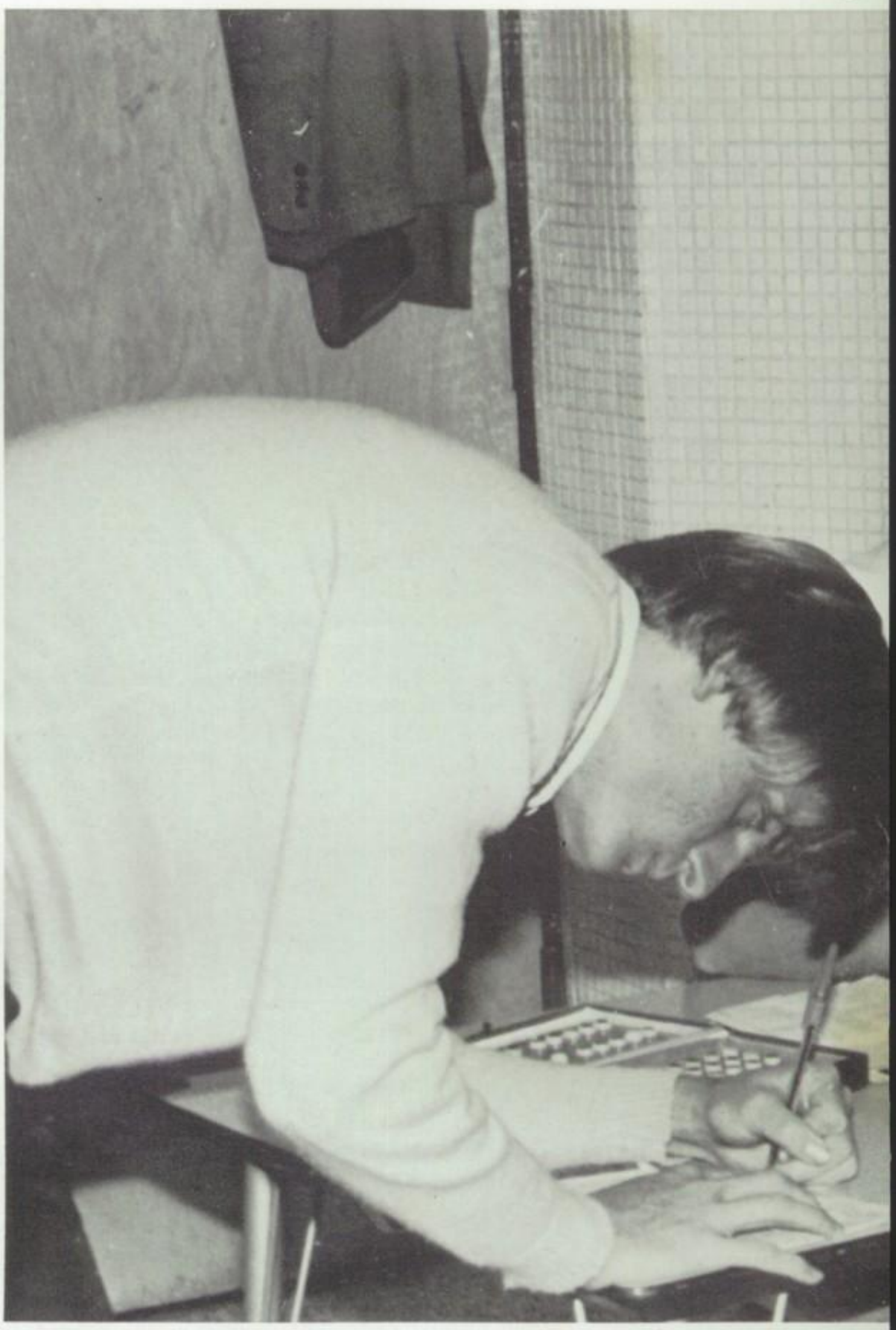
Marsha Hamilton
Veronica Hamlin

Robyn Hannigan
Kelly Hanson
Kim Hanson
Missy Harbert
John Hardin
Mike Hardin
Eric Hardy

Lavern Harrel
Elton Harrell
Moran Harrell
Scott Harrell
Angela Harris
Angela Harris
Christine Harris

Dywanna Harris
Elizabeth Harris
Irenie Harris
Michael Harris
Roberteau Harris
Selena Harris
Terry Harris

Price Of



Phillip Harold
Verita Harris

Rosie Harvey
Joseph Hassell

Revonda Hasselle
Cindy Hayes

Lawrence Haythe
Rosemary Haverty

Sandra Hawkins
Kevin Hazel

Josie Hendricks
Elaine Henry

Rhonda Heyward
Mark Hicks
Amy Higger
Julius Higger
Kim Hill
Thomas Hill
Dee Dee Hindmarsh

Antoinette Hines
Jimmy Hobbs
Valerie Hobbs
Robert Hodges
Theresa Hodnett
Denise Holley
Lessell Holmes

Being A Junior

The once rowdie sophomores soon become quiet juniors when it comes, time to dig into the pocket to pay for all the expenses of the year.

When the junior year finally arrives, the students soon begin to realize how expensive it is to be a junior. The weekly $30 check that comes in every Friday doesn't last that very long. First, it is junior dues, then it's football games, dances, Friday nights, books, and of course, shakers, stickers, and pins to support school spirit.

Herff Jones' representatives finally arrive with their smiles, tempting juniors to purchase the $125 rings. Then again, everyone will want to attend the Ring Dance and more money is drawn out of the hard earned weekly check.

Unfortunately, that is not the end of the countless commodities for which a junior must have to complete his or her junior year in high school. If he or she wishes to attend college, they usually take the expensive PSAT's and then again more bucks are dished out of the quickly decreasing check. There are other events in which the juniors may participate, but those are optional. Finally at the end of the year, they discover that their weekly checks didn't amount to anything.

In spite of all the expenses, the junior year turns out to be a most exciting and expensive year for all who encounter the "in between" year.

Herff Jones representatives, with their smiles, tempt juniors to buy the expensive rings.

Linda Horahan
Becky House
Ray Houser

James Howard
Carol Hubbard
John Huber

Dorothy Huff
Elizabeth Hughes
Pam Hughes

Bobby Humphrey
Celestine Humphrey
James Humphrey

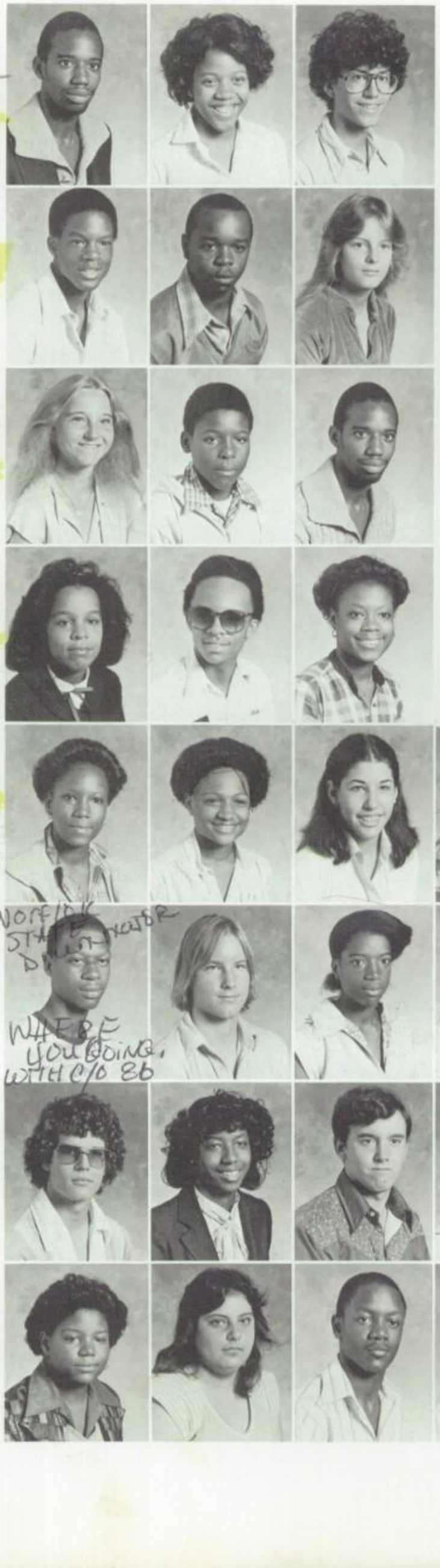
Todd Hunsicker
Thomas Hunter
Larry Harrelson

Lewis Irby
Karen Ines
Ornie Irving

Benny Jackson
Gloria Jackson
Mike James
Patrick James
William James
Jenny Jenkins
Cynthia Jennings

Delores Johnson
Gee Johnson
Kim Johnson
Vicky Johnson
Alton Jones
Alvin Jones
Anita Jones

A PLACE TO WATCH



Anthony Jones
Cheryl Jones
David Jones

Edwards Jones
Jerome Jones
Nina Jones

Penny Jones
Quentin Jones
Tony Jones

Cindy Jordan
Marcus Jordan
Nina Joyner

Rita Joyner
Deborah Judd
Fran Katz
Jean Kauchak

Bobby Kearney
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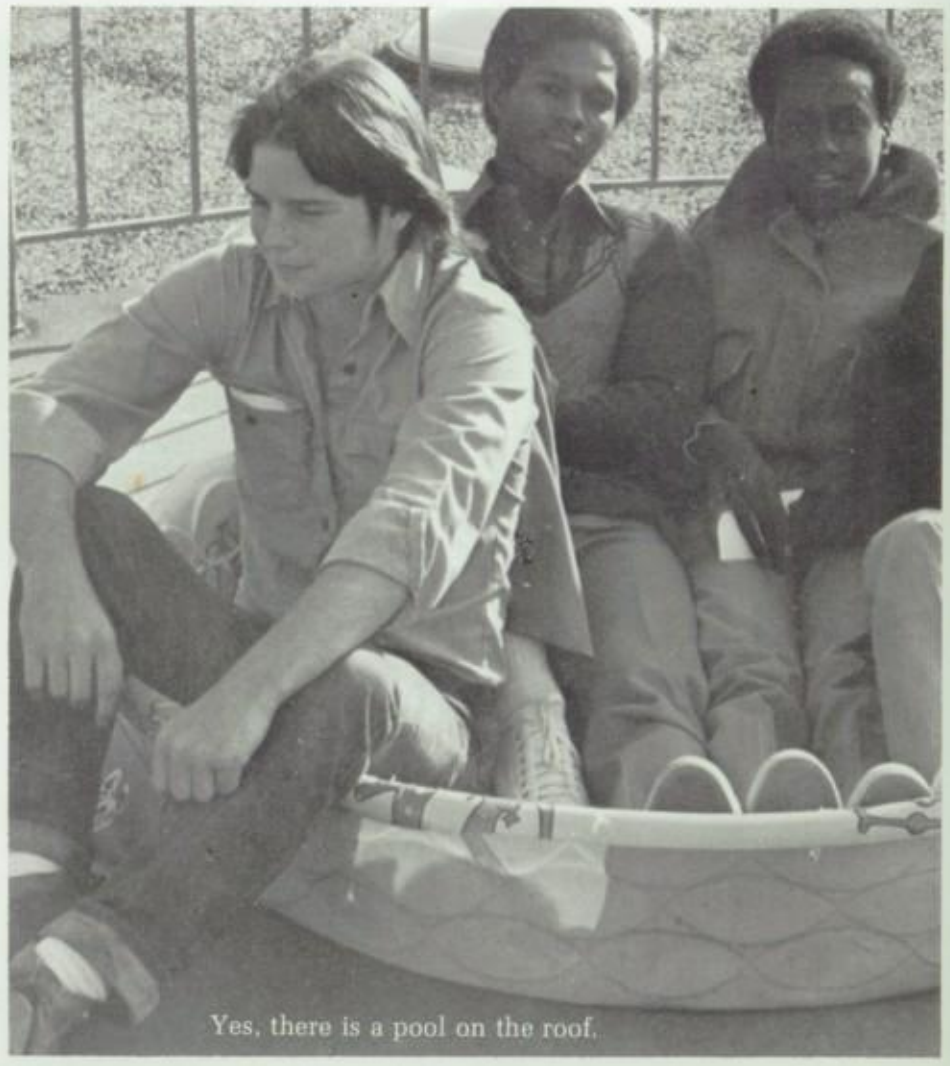


Yes, there is a pool on the roof.

Is there a pool on the roof? Jerome Copeland says there is. He's absolutely certain. "I went up there and saw it," he said, smiling. "They can't use it because it leaks." Patricia Carroll thinks so, too. "Yesterday I was walking upstairs and the ceiling on the fourth floor started leaking!" Cynthia Felton says that they only use the pool in summer. "They can't afford to use it in the winter."

John Scarborough doesn't believe there's one up there. "It's just storage space," he says. Vickie Ocheltree thinks it's "a place to watch the stars." (How romantic.) Meril Amdursky says that there's part of a pool up there, but it's not finished. "They stopped working on it and gave the money to Norview." Mimi Wright thinks they gave our pool funds to Maury. "That's why Maury has a pool and we don't."

THE STARS?

Cindy Knight
Lesia Knight
Anna Knox

David Korman
Mary Kramer
Laura Kulik

Walt Kulik
Bonifacio Labiaga
Vicki Lamb

Essie Land
Natha Lane
Scott Lantz

Diane Larson
Carla Lassiter
Robyn Lawhorne
Laura Lawson

Jennifer Leahy
Mark Leary
Lam Le
Isaac Lee

Ilene Leibowitz
Lee Lewis
Valerie Lewis
Teresa Link

Sherman Little
Jacqueline Livermon
Deleene Livingston
Steven Locust

Then there are those students whose curiosity completely overwhelmed them. "I always thought it was a pool with a crack in it," Sharon Grossman said. One day she and Paige Runyan decided to investigate for themselves. "We tried to fit through the gate that blocks the stairs off, but our tails were too big. Embarrassing! We didn't have anything better to do," she shrugged, laughing. "I always thought there was one up there."

The "pool on the roof" mystery is one that will continue to baffle Lake Taylor sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. The rumor has been going around for a long time. No one seems to remember who started it. Is there **really** a pool on the school roof? Or is it just a silly story made up by some joker trying to pull the wool over our eyes?

A Modern Love Story

Freda Long
Kirk Long
Roland Long
Danny Lowey

Karen Lowery
Courtney Lucas
Veronica Lucas
Patty Lulley

Beth Lund
George Lundy
Debra Lynch
Earl Lynch

Pam Lynch
Wayne MacGill
John Mack
Norman Mack

Andrea Mackey
Kim Madison

John Maley
Melinda Maness

David Mann
Frank Mann

Pete Manugo
Chris Markatos

There's a love affair blossoming in Muppetland right before our very eyes. In case you haven't been keeping up with the news lately, Miss Piggy has been desperately trying to hit it off with Kermit the Frog. Alas, thus far the poor piggy hasn't been tremendously successful. Kermit doesn't want a thing to do with her. Actually, it wasn't always this way.

At one time Kermie was madly in love with Miss Piggy, but she just could not see that she was the object of his affections, and so he finally gave up. Now she wants him but he doesn't want her.

In the meantime, however, a few LTHS students have their own ideas about whether or not the pair will ever get together. Meril Amdursky has quite a different view. "It'll never last," she says. "Miss Piggy can't handle being tied down."

John Scarborough thinks Kermit is better off without Miss Piggy because she'd use him. "Miss Piggy is a self-centered, female chauvenist piglet," he says. Keep trying Miss Piggy. Kermit just doesn't know what he's missing, does he?

Come on, jump Kermie, don't be afraid.

Kermit and Miss Piggy take a siesta.

Catherin Martin
Donna Martin

Robert Martin
Teresa Martin

MaryAnn Mathews
Patricia Mason

Rodney Mason
Johnnie McCay

Tracey McClarty
Sharon McClease
Kevin McClendon
Kenneth McCoy
Kirk McCoy
Larry McCoy
Tony McCoy

Reggie McDonald
Harold McIlvane
Shirl McInnis
Irving McMahon
Bruce McNeil
Timothy McRae
Dave Melton

Kim Melvin
Laurie Melvin
Felecia Metz
Howard Michael
Debra MicKulski
Mattie Miller
Reggie Milton

Virgil Mings
Charles Moody
Jesse Moor
Ann Moore
Diana Moore
Jay Moore
Patricia Moore

JESSE
TIANNA

David Millison and Troy Boyd while away time in the parking lot.

The student parking lot is strictly for the students' transportation convenience. However, the parking lot has become a "Pic-Nic" ground. Many students detest the crowded lunchrooms so instead of fighting the mob, they buy their lunch and take it to their cars. This way, the student is not only comfortable, but also entertained by his or her radio. Then there are those students who have a study hall and find it impossible to concentrate. Once again the parking lot becomes a place of refuge. These are not the only times when the parking lot becomes useful. During the spring when everyone has spring fever, students will often go outside to just "catch a little sun."

Even though the parking lot started out to be for one main purpose, students have managed to use it several other ways. Of course, there is nothing really wrong with this. It just goes to show how creative students can be.

Percy Moore
Sharon Moore
Sharon Moore
Sinatra Moore
Jane Moorman
Rick Morris

Russell Morris
Calvin Morrisette
Cynthia Morrison
Calvin Morton
Reginald Mosby
Levia Mullins

JoAnn Murphy
Chris Myers
Manuela Nass
Michael Nelson
Richard Nelson
DuWayne NeSmith

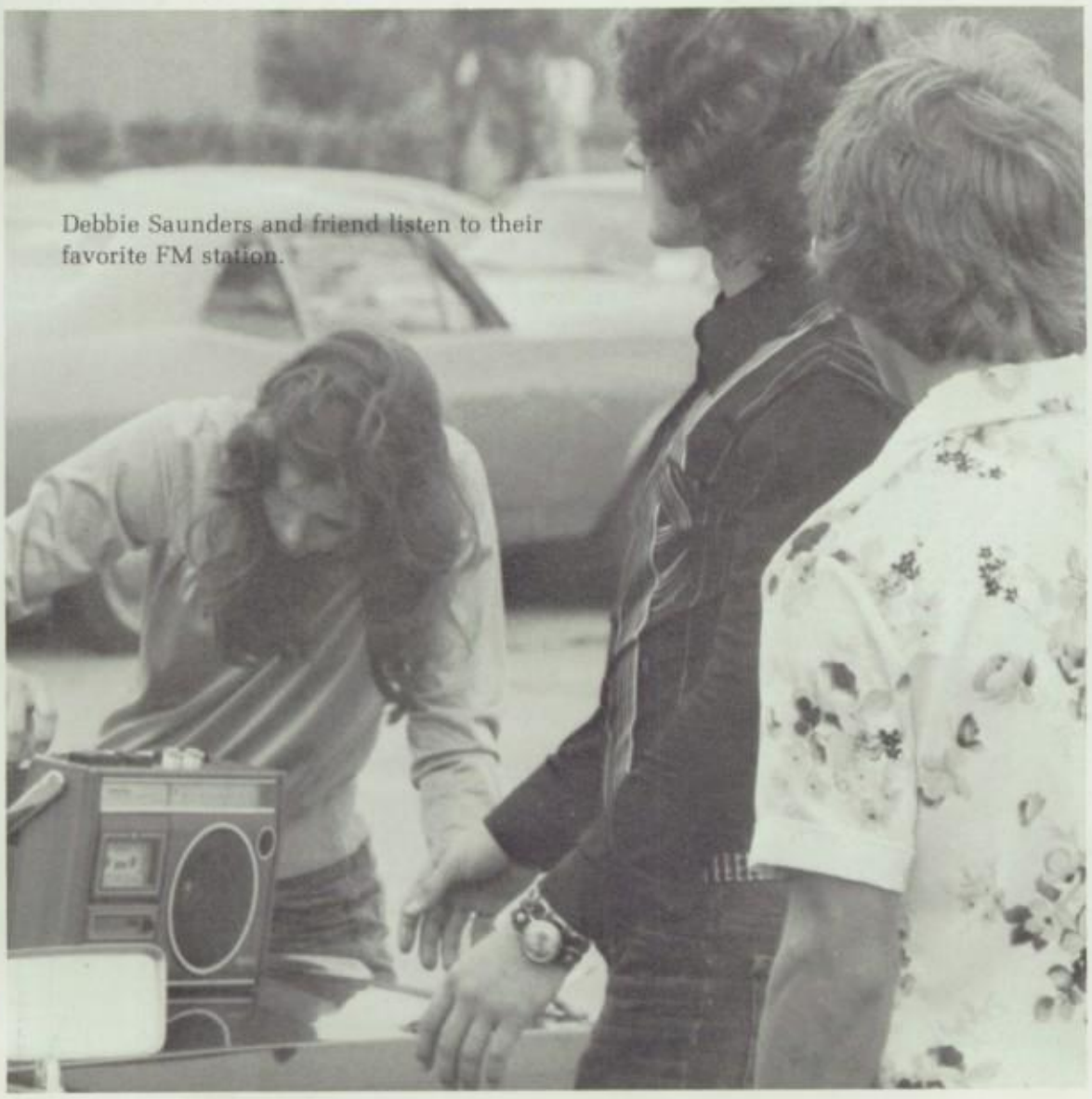
Parking Lot Popularity

Norman Ng
Gwen Nixon
Tijuana Nobles
Rhonda Norman
Vickie Ocheltree
Chrissy Odend'hal

Paulette Odom
Ralph Odom
Anita Oslund
Curtis Owens
Gregory Owens
Roland Owens

Gina Ozmore
Felicia Painter
Brandi Palmer
Andrew Paloma
Angela Parham
Danny Parker

Kevin Parker
Vanessa Parker
Ellie Patish
Julius Patterson
Shylisle Patterson
Natalie Payne



Debbie Saunders and friend listen to their favorite FM station.

Dorothy Peace

Terry Peace

Gary Peebe

Margaret Peed

Deborah Peele
Chevelle Peele
Manoly Peralta
Bruce Perry
Cynthia Perry
Jeffery Porry

Gilbert Person
Melvale Person
Mike Phillips
Aaron Pittman
Vernon Plummer
Catherine Powell

Susan Powell
Wayne Prewitt
Clifton Privott
Mike Prodan
Tim Pyron
Fred Radley

Cathy Ralston
John Ramey
Troy Reddick
Mark Reed
Gerald Reese
Marty Regan

Sharon Reid
Gretchen Reighard
Pam Reppeto
James Revell
Kevin Rhodes
Robin Ricks

Laveon Riddick

Sharon Rivers

Students smile at the end of a long day.

Janice Roach

Bus Drivers are People Too

Phillip Robbins
Reginald Robbins
Perry Roberson
Lissa Roberts
Karl Robertson
Claren Robins

Victor Robins
Angela Robinson
Jerome Robinson
Betty Robison
Jonathan Rodgers
Ricky Rodgers

Ever since 1976, the American Restuarant Association has provided transportation for the Norfolk Public Schools. To date, the ARA has over three hundred busses in circulation.

The major problem with the busses seems to be arriving to school on time. Lateness may stem from a variety of reasons such as: busses breaking down, busses are misplaced, and the most crucial reason of all, vandalism.

Often students tend to criticize the drivers. For example, they complain that the busses are too late, or that the busses are too early. The point that is overlooked is that the drivers do put forth the effort. Without the bus drivers more than half the students would have to provide transportation for themselves.

It is nice to know that money isn't always top priority. For it is doubtful that anyone will ever become rich driving their route. Many of the drivers are content with the fulfillment they receive from the kids. Wanda (Red) Hufford who drives Bus 289 to Berkley on the late run says, "I love my kids . . . I wouldn't trade them for nothin' in the world."

Maintaining discipline on the busses has been difficult for many drivers, but not for Mrs. Linda Carroll, driver of Bus 116. Mrs. Carroll says, "The kids are great . . . during the bus evacuation, they acted very professional." As a matter of fact, Mrs. Carroll was so impressed with the 33 students that she recommended that they all receive letters of recognition and appreciation.

Mrs. Carlene Evans, another bus driver said that she too gets along terrifically with the kids, "They're all great, I never have a problem."

It is nice to know that there are bus drivers who enjoy the association they have with students.

Linda Rolka
Billy Rolles
Diana Roman
Larry Romero
Lesley Rosenburg
Naomi Ross

Latonia Rountree
Shelby Rountree
Monica Royster
Darryl Ruffin
Paige Runyan
Brent Rutherford

Languages -

Deanna Sampson
John Sammons
Trisha Sandrelli
Helen Sandstrom

Kathy Sartain
Sharon Sawyer
Eddie Schimizzi
Rene Schreiber

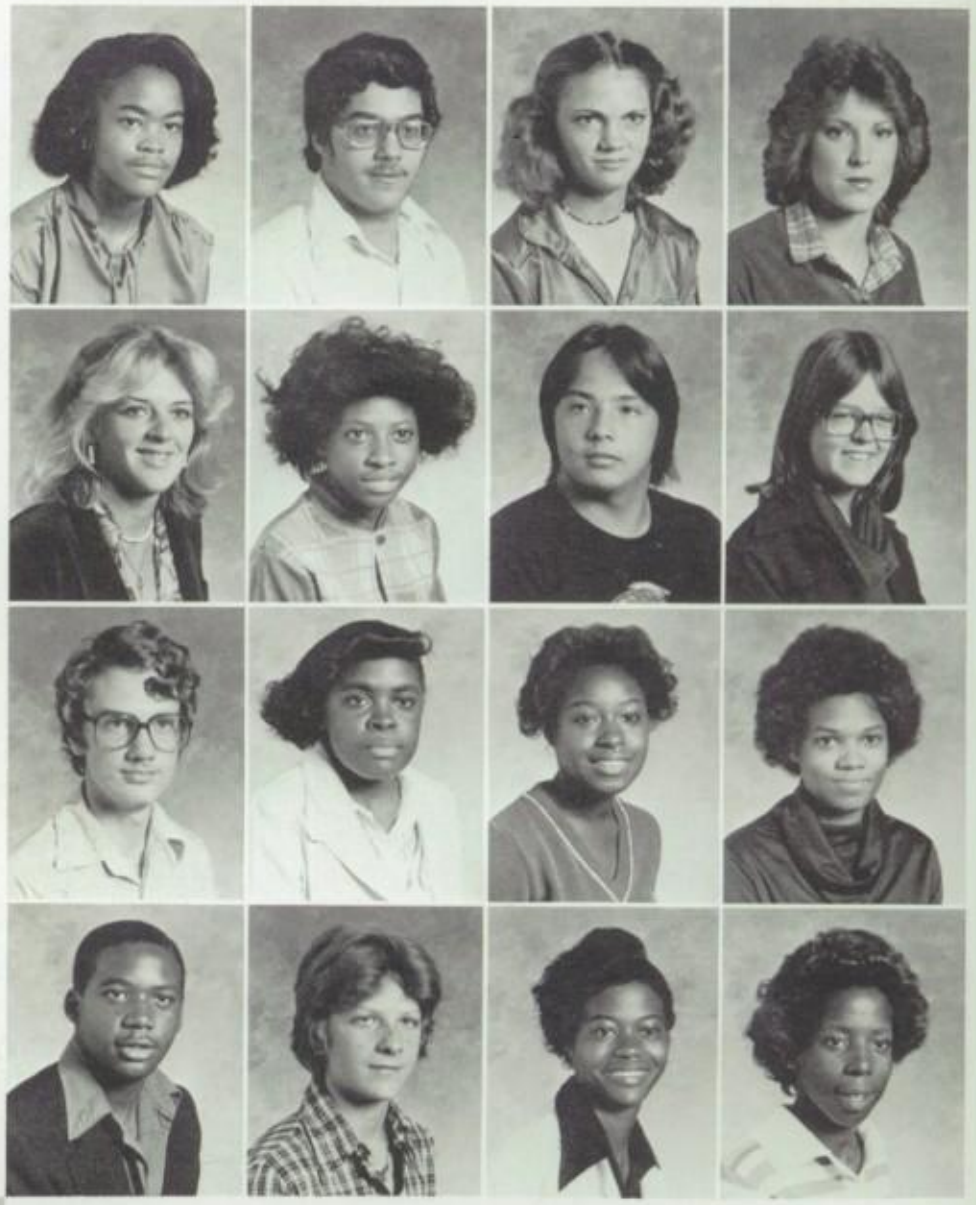
Mark Schult
Melody Scott
Sonya Scott
Jacqueline Scrivens

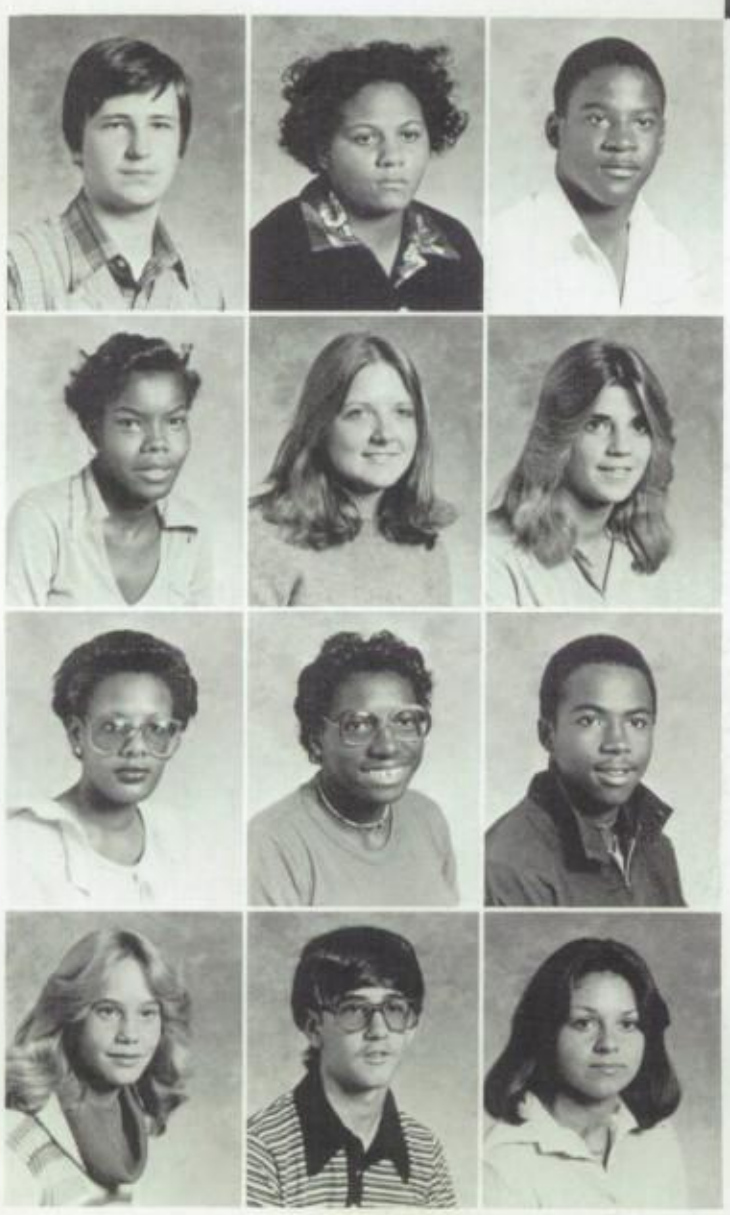
Willie Sears
Warren Seher
Carthinare Sessoms
Sharon Sessoms

Like fads and fashions, are the foreign languages on their way out? Some languages have lasted longer than others, but will they all disappear?

Five decades ago, in the 1920's, seventy percent of the student body took a foreign language. This was mainly because most colleges required at least three years in order to enter. But as time passed, the attendance in foreign language classes dropped. The reason . . . colleges lowered their requirements to two years of a foreign language. Whether this was a good idea or not can be debated. The fact is, this move on the colleges' part provoked a drastic drop in language classes to seventeen percent. Now, instead of participating in class, some students complete independent study.

Five decades have reduced language requirements to one year. Who knows, in another five decades students may not even take a foreign language.





Robert Shaw
Denise Sherod
Antonio Short

Laura Short
Mary Short
Donna Shumate

Theresa Silvils
Karen Simmons
Rob Skinner

Ellen Skogsberg
Erick Skogsberg
Brenda Smith

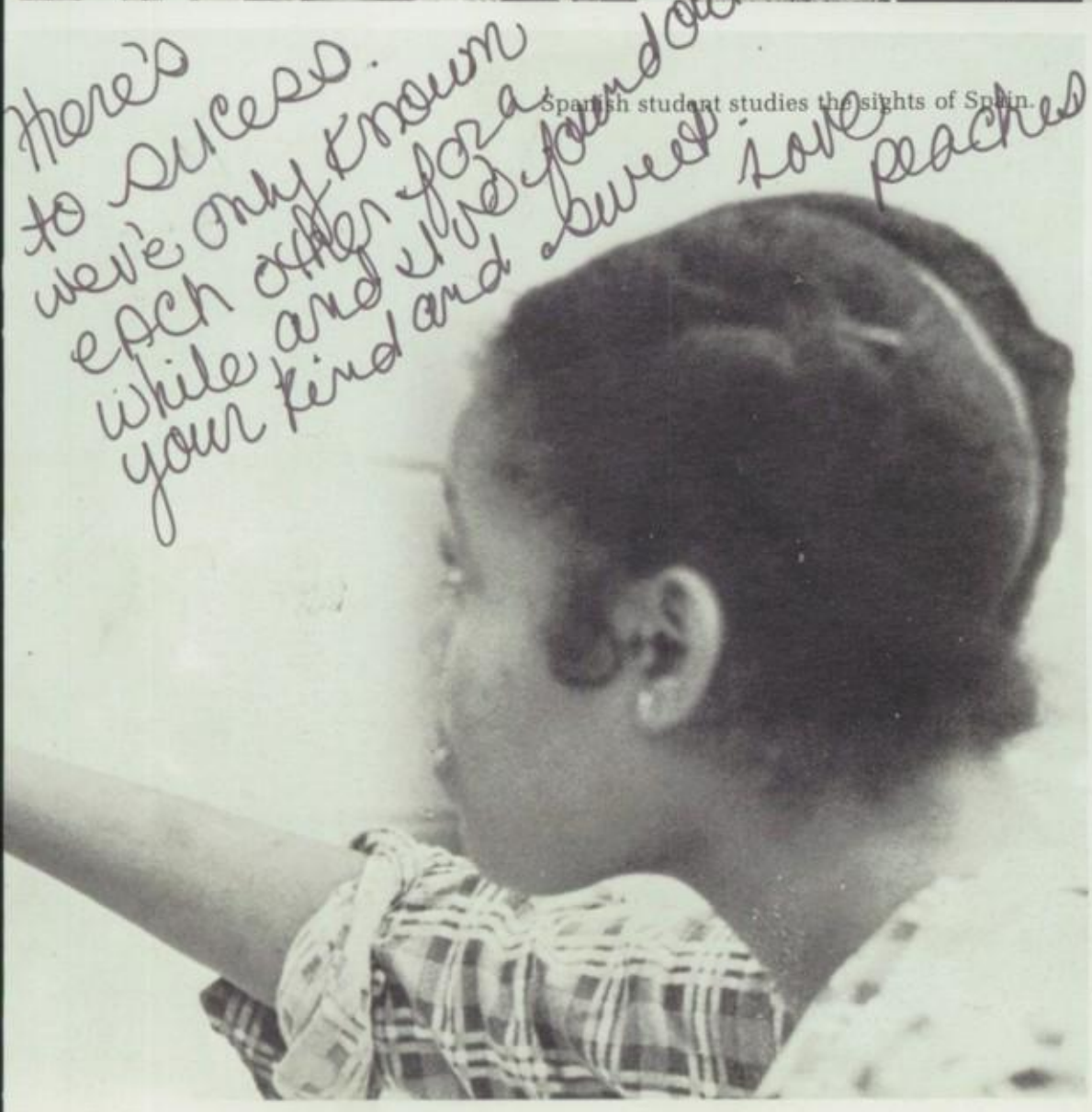
Just A Fad ?

Jerry Smith
Leslie Smith
Ricky Smith
Terrell Smith
Nancy Sobers
Edith Sparrow

Lee Anne Sparrow
Danny Speakman
Anthony Speight
Kelvin Spence
Ralph Sprainer
David Spratley

Cathy Spruill
James Spruill
Robin Spruill
Cathy Steeves
McDaniel Stevens
Gary Stone

Micki Street
Theresa Street
Cynthia Stringfield
William Stuard
Carolyn Sukoff
Richard Summers



Spanish student studies the sights of Spain.

John Sumrell

Scott Sumrell

Amelia Sutton

Robert Swann

Life On A Boat

Cathy Sweeny
Kathy Tabor
Tim Talbert
Antonio Taylor
Brenda Taylor
Clarence Taylor

Marilyn Taylor
Marvin Taylor
Wally Taylor
Cathy Thompson
Gail Thompson
Patita Thompson

Timothy Thompson
Dawn Thorpe
Pat Tipton
Valjean Tompkins
Elliott Toombs
Crystal Towner

Karen Tucker
Teddy Tuohey
Horace Turner

Janine Turner
Ramona Turner
Tracy Turner

It's a rarity to find a family living on a boat, but Lake Taylor has it's own resident "boat people."

Lisa and Kim Fuller have been living on a boat for six months at the Albrecht Pier in Ocean View and find it a new experience with many disadvantages. When asked if they liked living on the boat, Lisa and Kim both answered, "It's alright but it gets little cramped up at times."

Their family of five had planned to live on a boat in the future but since the cost of boats was rising, they decided to buy one now.

There are many disadvantages of living on the boat, Kim explained, "The ironing board and oven are very small. The small oven causes limitations in preparation of holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas." Lisa added, "We have to sleep in sleeping bags and there isn't much privacy."

But behold, there is another side to the coin. During the summer they can stretch out on the deck and soak up the sun. Kim said, "This past summer we cruised along the eastern coast." When asked how they prepare for a storm or a hurricane, Kim answered, "We tie up the boat extra tight."

Although Kim and Lisa are Lake Taylor's resident boaters, there are other people living on boats at the pier.

"Home Sweet Home."

Lisa and Kim Fuller enjoy an afternoon at home.

Cathie Tuttle
Ruby Tyree

Andy Tyson
Kay Ungemach

Lisa VanDuzer
Deborah Vavrer

James Vessell
Vicki Vogel

Mike Vold
Cassandra Walker

John Walker
Mary Walker
Toni Walker
Tyrone Walker
Maurice Ward
Anne Washburn

Dalvane Washington
Roger Washington
Michael Watson
Mike Weatherford
Dairon Weaver
Sharon Weaver

Victor Wei
Valerie Weich
Howard Weinstein
Virginia Wells
LaJuana Whaff
Patrick Wharton

Breakfast

This year there have been many changes at Lake Taylor, among them is the new Breakfast Program.

The Norfolk Public Schools Breakfast Program is possible because of federal funding available under the Child Nutrition Act. This year, all Norfolk Public Schools were compelled to have a Breakfast Program. It was discovered that many students come to school without having breakfast, so the Norfolk Public Schools created the Breakfast Program to aid these students. The Head Dietician, Ms. Virginia Ragan, serves breakfast in the North Cafeteria from 7:00 until 7:45. Ms. Ragan says, "We serve about 100 students, but the number could increase if the busses arrived earlier."

The Breakfast Program right now is going through a transitional period, administratively it is an inconvenience, but hopefully in the future things will improve.

Scott Whilden
Gary Whitaker
Anthony White
Arthur White
Calvin White
Dalphne Whitehurst

Geraldine White
Gloria White
Lee White
Reginia White
Theresa White
Cindy Wight

James Wilcox
Ronnie Wilder
Lisa Wilkins
Wilda Wilkins
Alvenia Williams
Darrell Williams

Edward Williams
George Williams
Gordon Williams
Karon Williams
Robert Williams
Sharon Williams

is Served

Terry Williams
Timothy Williams

Vericona Williams
Valerie Willis

Cheryl Wilson
Debra Wilson

Eric Wilson
Faye Wilson

Jean Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Trent Wilson
Valerie Wilson
Venita Wilson
Jeff Winters

David Wood
John Wood
Larry Wood
Teresa Wood
Angela Woodley
Donald Woolard

Mimi Wright
Ada Wynn
Sherry Zachman
Amy Zarate
Loraine Zellner

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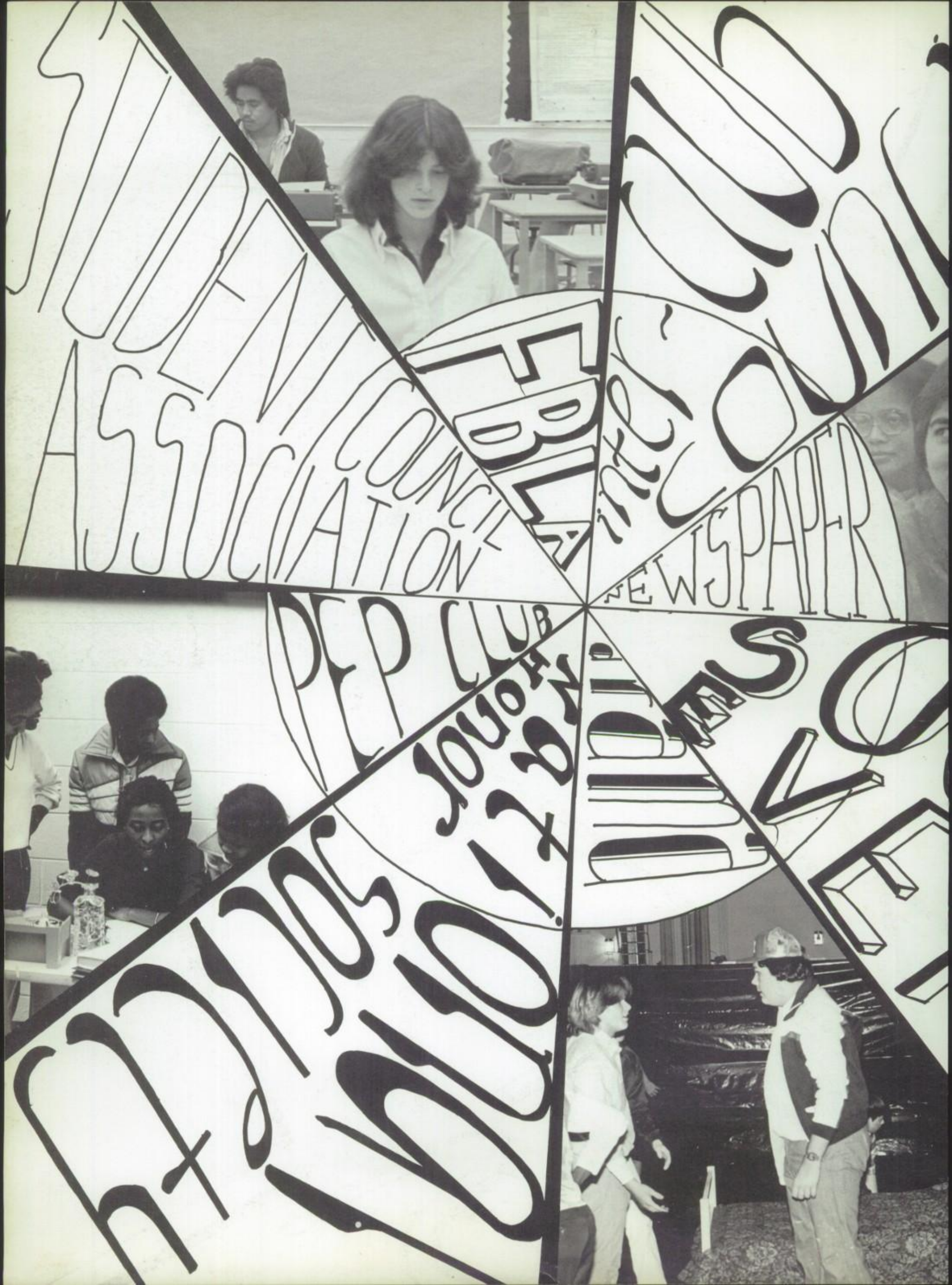
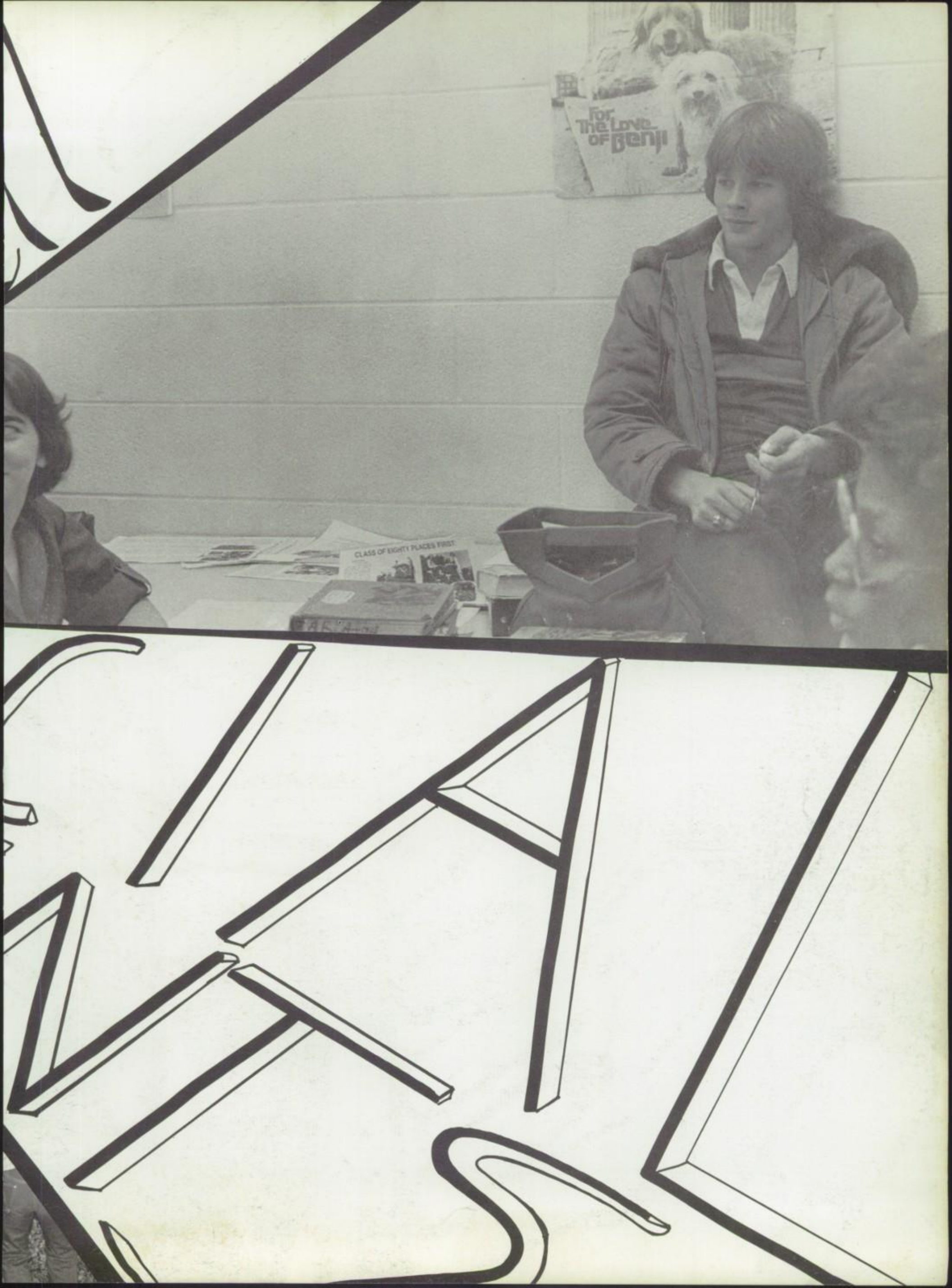


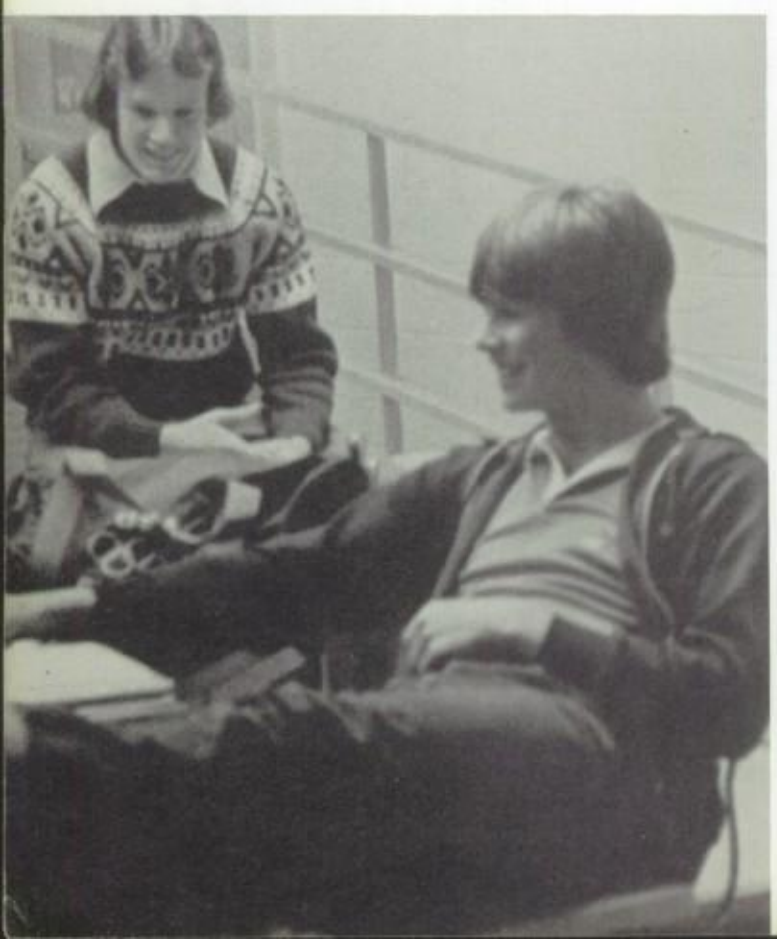

For The Love of Benji
CLASS OF EIGHTY PLACES FIRST

Small But Active

TOP ROW: Rick Day, John Crowder, Michael Glaubke, Mr. Evans, Greg Fulcher. SECOND ROW: Glenn Estrada, Tom Brannan, John Maley, Brian Lasky, Joe Machara. BOTTOM ROW: Peter Manugo, Margie Hammer, Donald Maynard, Steve Matthews, Lesly Salgado, Gary Rickert, Victor Wei.

Although this year's Key Club was plagued by a small membership, the club sponsored by Mr. Evans had a very successful year. They participated in such activities as a Thanksgiving food drive and a clean-up project at Lake Taylor. The club hopes to build its membership next year so it can participate in more activities.

The Key Club discusses projects.



Rick Day and Donald Maynard relax after a long meeting.

SPIRIT STRIKES PEP CLUB

TOP ROW: Mrs. Kim Walton, sponsor; Stephanie Brown, Bernice German, Audrey Evans, Teresa Burrus, Michelle Cooper, Crystal McDonald, Mary Sharp. SECOND ROW: Theresa Lamb, Dywanna Harris, Vernita Wilson, Jovanna Derricott, Benita Brown, Kim Madison, Aretha Griffin, Avanti Allen, Violet Caidell. BOTTOM ROW: Darlene Humphries, Drucilla Oliver, Cassandra Walker, Priscilla Pruden.

Stephanie Brown, Avanti Allen, and Cassandra Walker keep an eye on the scoreboard.

The L.T. Pep Club started out this year with a bang, by first ordering personalized sweaters for the club. They also sold spirit stickers and collected canned goods for the needy at Christmas time.

This year the outstanding pep member was Drucilla Oliver. She along with other officer members have worked to support various sports teams in an unending effort to spread an epidemic of Titan Fever throughout the school. "The antidote for this highly contagious fever is none other than a double dose of the blahs," says Mrs. Walton, sponsor.

STUDENT COUNCIL

TOP ROW: Tyrone Sumner, Carlton Davis, Celestine Humphry, Steve Matthews, Anita Stringfield, Loretta Hall, Michele Artis, Verdar Brown, Delester Durham, Valerie Wilson, Andrea Macky, Dion Gregory. SECOND ROW: Essie Land, Elizabeth Hughes, Brenda Teves, Carolyn Ramey, Grace Delumpa, Kevin Parker, Angela Westbrook, Vickie Ochletree, Victor Wei, Maurice Gregory, Deleene Livingston, Mitchell Haythe. THIRD ROW: Carmela Hill, Karon Williams, Adrien Creecy, Mary Walker, Jan Pingatore, Bobbi Jo DeSalvo, Sabrina Guy, Debra Blue, Terrell Smith, Spring Jones, Melanie Alexander, Glenn Estrada, Susan McGrory. BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Schiavo, Vice-President; Shirley Johnson, President; Vicky Lamb, Treasurer.

This year the SCA was put in an odd predicament. Unlike past years, the officers had a problem. Debbie Link, who was vice-president of the SCA was automatically made president of ICC, one can see this presented a problem. Not familiar with a case such as this, Shirley Johnson, the SCA president went to the sponsor, Mr. Coffey. After debating the problem for some time, the conclusion was drawn. It was up to the SCA to pick another vice president. After the vote, Cindy Schiavo was elected the new vice president.

After the major conflict, the SCA began "moving along." As usual, the SCA planned the Homecoming Dance. When Christmas approached, the SCA organized a small chorus to sing at a home for the elderly.

TOP ROW: Vicky Lamb. BOTTOM ROW: Cheryl Jones, Debbie Link, Shirley Johnson.

REGULATING TRADE

Cindy Schiavo calls for the meeting to come to order.

Rose Delumpa, Donald Maynard and Victor Wei discuss fund raising ideas.

TOP ROW: Carolyn Ramey, Steve Matthews, Donald Maynard, Anglea Woodley, Drucilla Oliver, Dorothy Brown, Mary Block. SECOND ROW: Javona Derricott, Jan Pingatore, Bill Baldwin, Bobbie Jo DeSalvo, John Maley, Jami Young, Victor Wei. BOTTOM ROW: Karon Williams, Michelle Cooper, Cindy Schiavo, President and Secretary; Ralph Sprainer, Mimi Wright.

The ICC Club is perhaps the most controversial, and yet notable club there is at Lake Taylor. Plagued with an innumerable amount of criticism, ICC is responsible for maintaining regulations and control of all clubs.

Each club is supposed to check with ICC before undergoing any activity, such as selling candy. Aside from ICC's responsibility of the other clubs, they are also in charge of organizing the Homecoming events such as counting the votes, the Corvette drivers, and the Homecoming Dance.

Routines, Fire, & the Crowd

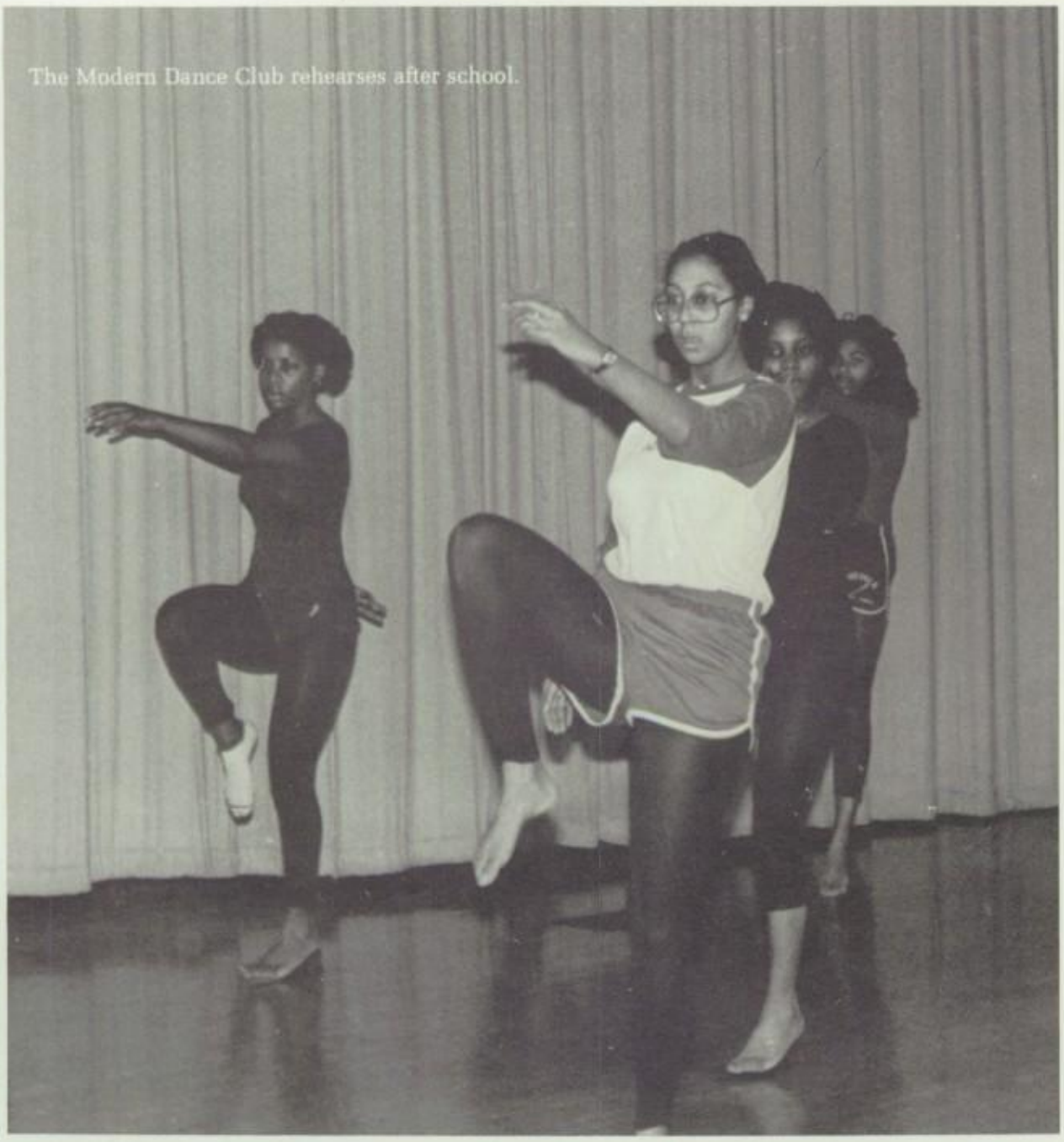
One of the many important parts that make up the Titan Marching Band is the majorettes. Carolyn Ramey and Karen Ines, both seniors, spent many long hours practicing and coordinating routines that were presented at football halftimes and in parades. At the last home game, Carolyn Ramey ended her last appearance with the band by twirling fire batons.

Karen Ines and Carolyn Ramey.

The majorettes lead the marching band onto the field.

The majorettes and band add to the Titan Spirit.

All That Jazz



The Modern Dance Club rehearses after school.

The Modern Dance Group this year has been extremely active. Aside from their performance at the Lake Taylor Christmas Program, the Modern Dance Group participated in the Black History Assembly, the Norfolk State Festival, and the Norfolk Public School's Dance Program. When Mrs. Lewis, co-sponsor, was questioned about the ability to be successful in modern dance she stated, "The person must have some natural talent, good coordination, flexibility, and agility, but the number one thing is motivation. The dancer must also have a sense of dedication to the whole group."

The style of the dancing is generally focused in the areas of semi-classical ballet, and jazz. The names of the dances that the girls have learned this year include: "Ease on Down the Road," taken from the Broadway play the "Wiz," "Brandenberg's Fifth," "Black Mist," "Charleston," "Tornado," "Beatitudes," "Air on a G String," and "Close Encounter."

Mr. Roundtree, who is co-sponsor, has been involved in Modern Dance since junior high school. He stated that he would like to see the Modern Dance Program develop to the extent of involving guys, as well as drama and music department.

Julie Foreman performs at the Christmas Concert.

Mrs. Lewis, Angela Wooding, Violet Caidell, Julie Foreman, Debbie Cole, Neicy Robison, Regina Sellers, Mr. Roundtree.

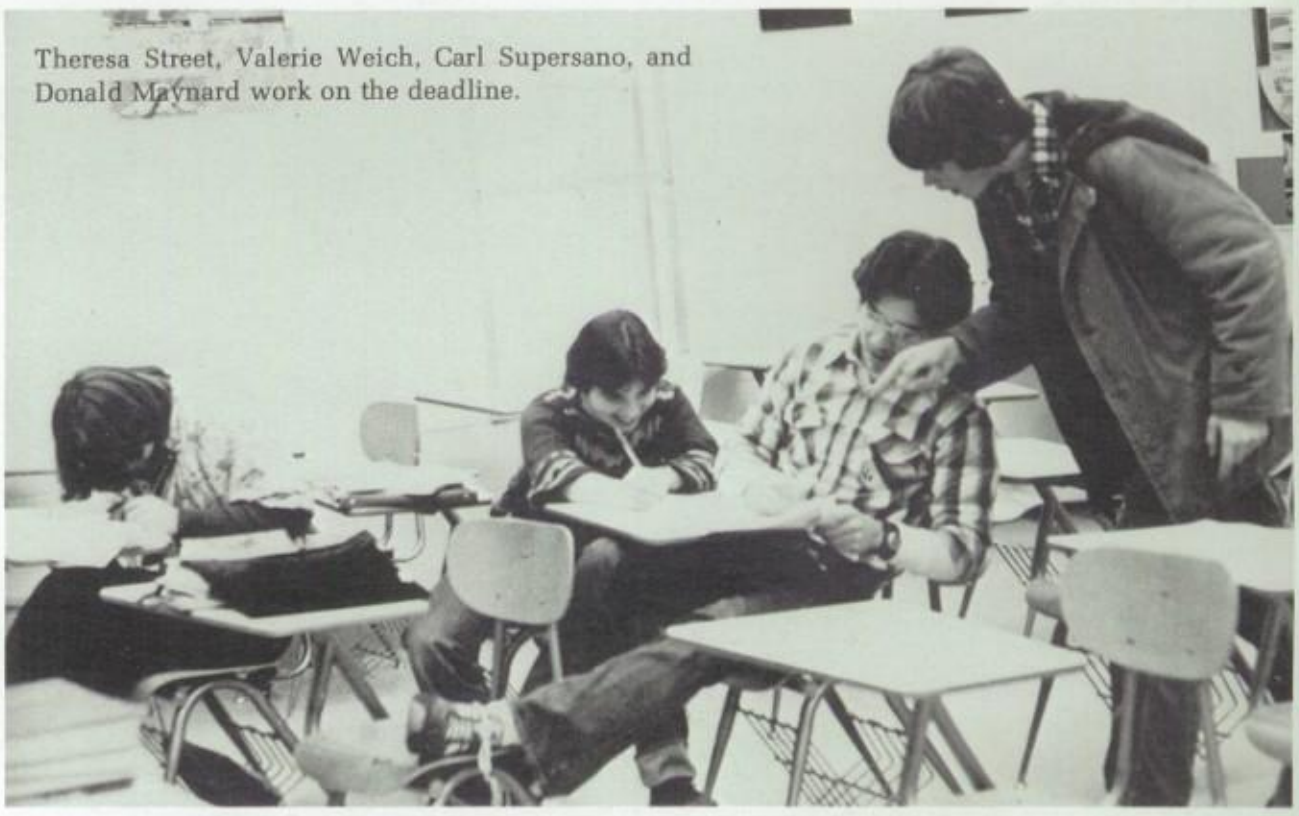
Words At Work

TOP ROW: Carl Supersano, Glenn Thigpen, Donald Maynard, Carl Lancaster, John Ramey. SECOND ROW: Valerie Weich, Theresa Street, Shelby Roundtree, Kris Stewart. BOTTOM ROW: William Herter, sponsor.

The school newspaper staff, sponsored by Mr. Herter, has attempted this past year to produce a more informative and entertaining newspaper for the student body, faculty, and administration.

The Chronicle Staff together with the help of the Journalism II students have worked very hard in getting out the long-awaited first issue of the Lake Taylor Chronicle. Many hours and a great deal of expense went into the production of the newspaper.

At the beginning of the year, the staff decided to change the format of the newspaper to a larger size.



Theresa Street, Valerie Weich, Carl Supersano, and Donald Maynard work on the deadline.

Students buy the Chronicle to read the latest events.

Working Towards Tomorrow

Honor Society inducts a new members.

TOP ROW: Theresa Street, Bobbie Jo DeSalvo, Paul Thompson, Mark Schult, Ken Howard, Mark James, John Dunn, Sandy Clowers, Chantelle Andrews, Andy Paloma, Becky Damian. SECOND ROW: Fran Truitt, Kelly Greene, Liz Graham, Eric Burgess, Eric Skogsberg, Victor Wei, John Maley, Adrien Creecy, Joe Machara, Julie Corbett. THIRD ROW: Carmella Hill, Valerie Weich, Cindy Schiavo, Julie Forman, Terry Barr, Manoly Peralta, Glenn Estrada, Deleene Livingston, Laurie Jones, Brenda Teves, Grace Delumpa, Mary Block, Joan Bernstein, Diana Roman. BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Crissman, Jan Pingatore, Scot Fulghum, Jami Young, Lesly Salgado.

Lesley Salgado lights a candle at induction.

The National Honor Society membership is a special group at Lake Taylor. The students show their academic ability and also display leadership, service, character, and extra-curricular interest. Members are often considered to be the most wellrounded students of the school. This year's induction of thirty-one new members included comments by Mr. Steckroth and Congressman William Whitehurst.

The goal of the Lake Taylor Chapter is to be of service to the community. The chapter this year donated money to the Joy Fund and several other community activities.

IO SATURNALIA

Salvete, amici!

Roman words, Roman clothing, and Roman customs used by members of the **Latinum Forum** keep alive the spirit and traditions of an ancient people.

These words are used to observe holidays, both American and Roman. The clothing is worn at a Roman banquet to show how the Romans did it. The customs are used in our everyday life.

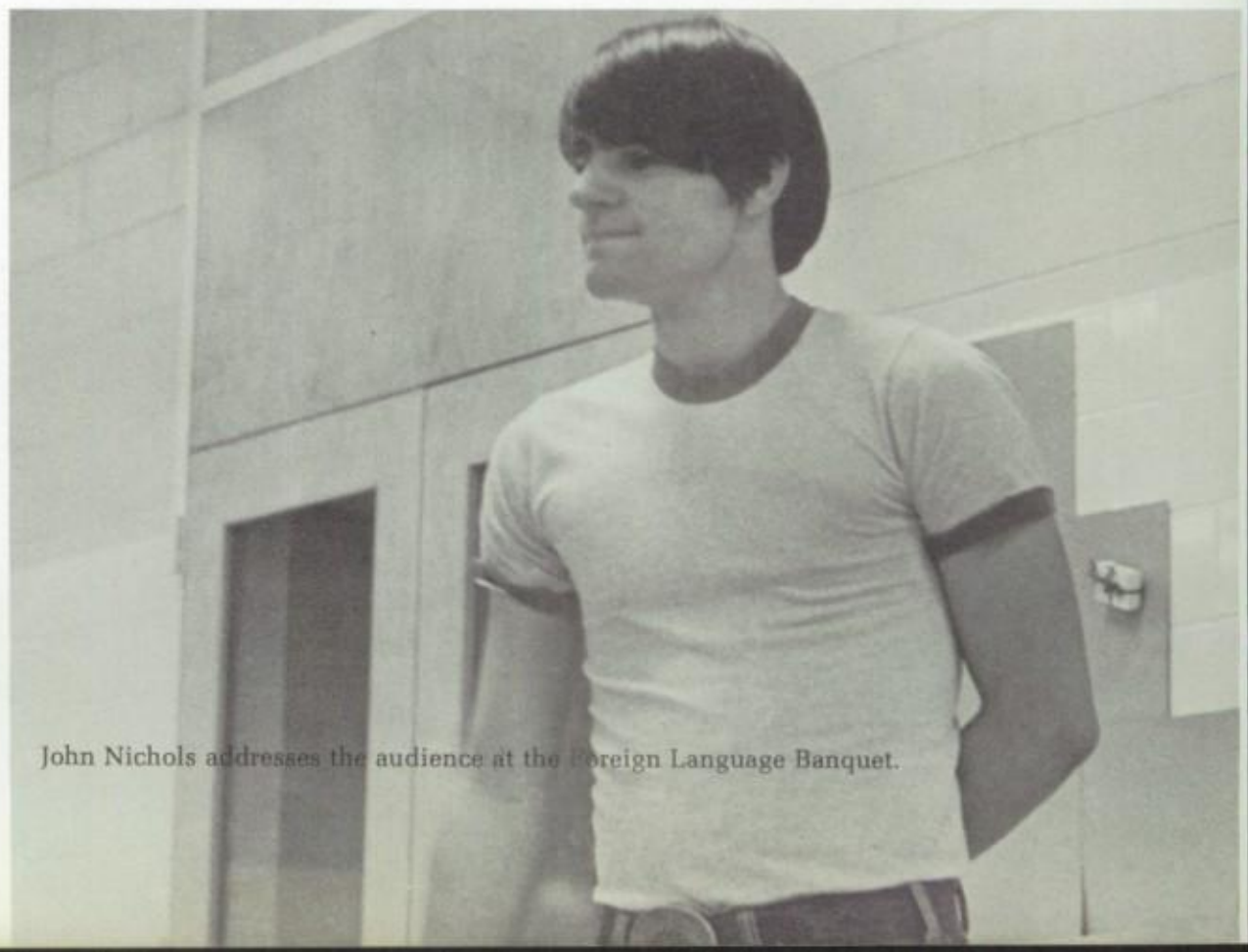
Three particular observances of these words, clothing, and customs are made during the school year. First, is the convention for all Virginia students who belong to a similar group. Contests, skits, and banquets are a feature of every convention. Second, is the Christmas Festival observance made by the Foreign Language department. "Io, Saturnalia" is an ancient greeting for club members at this festival. Third, is the week of interest and concentration on foreign languages in the spring where projects are displayed and traditional food prepared.

The school year of 1979-80 kept both language and customs alive in the **Latinum Forum.**

Valete, amici!

TOP ROW: Antony Wilson, Carolyn Ramey, Pattie Dunnagan. SECOND ROW: Janice Pingatore, Angela Wilson, Melanie Graves, Angela Westbrook. BOTTOM ROW: Lesley Rosenberg, Bobbie Jo DeSalvo, Mrs. Phillips, Angela Woodley.

Mrs. Phillips enjoys herself at the Foreign Language Banquet.



John Nichols addresses the audience at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Le Cercle Francais

TOP ROW: Bill Bladwin, Angela Wooding, Toni Walker, Grace Delumpa, Madame Thomas, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Watson, Mary Walker, Bobby Ellett, Adrien Creecy. BOTTOM ROW: Lesley Salgado, Victor Wei, Vanessa Dallas, Julei Foreman, Michelle Cooper.

Le Cercle Francais consists of students who are currently enrolled in a French course or who have completed at least one year of French.

Through travel in places where the language is spoken, participation in local and school activities related to the language or the people who speak the language, the club endeavored to meet the following objective:

1. further promote the study of the language.
2. increase the students ability to understand and use the language.
3. develop within the student greater understanding of other cultures.
4. help the student to better appreciate his own culture.

Mary Walker enjoys a break during a club meeting.

The French Club performs at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Vanessa Dallas conducts at practice.

Sprechen

TOP ROW: Cynthia Taylor, Cathy Thompson, Michael Prodan, Frances Truitt, Mary-Anne Blett. SECOND ROW: Roberteau Harris, Valerie Weich, Mark Schult, Frau Mayo, George Jordan, Leslie Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Judy Chapman, Randy Holmes, Manuela Nass, Ralf Sprainer, Debi Davenport.

This year the German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mayo, planned an agenda that helped to send students to Germany in the Foreign Exchange Program. Two of the students who were fortunate to receive such a rare opportunity include Mark Schult and Mark James.

The German Club worked diligently in their efforts to sell candygrams and calendars for the program. The active German Club was also busy with several parties and trips to the German Pantry.

Later this year, at the Foreign Language Party, the German Club was a successful smash with their well practiced folk dancing.

The German Club dances at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Sie Deutsch?

TOP ROW: Mark Schult, Roberteau Harris, Sharon Watson. SECOND ROW: Judy Chapman, Frances Truitt, Mary Kramer. THIRD ROW: Valerie Weich, Michael Prodan, Frau Mayo, Debi Davenport, Leslie Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Cynthia Taylor, Cathy Thompson, Ralf Sprainer, Tammy Gross.

The German Club dances their little herzen out.

Valerie Weich and George Jordan enjoy themselves at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Class Of '82 - The Rookies

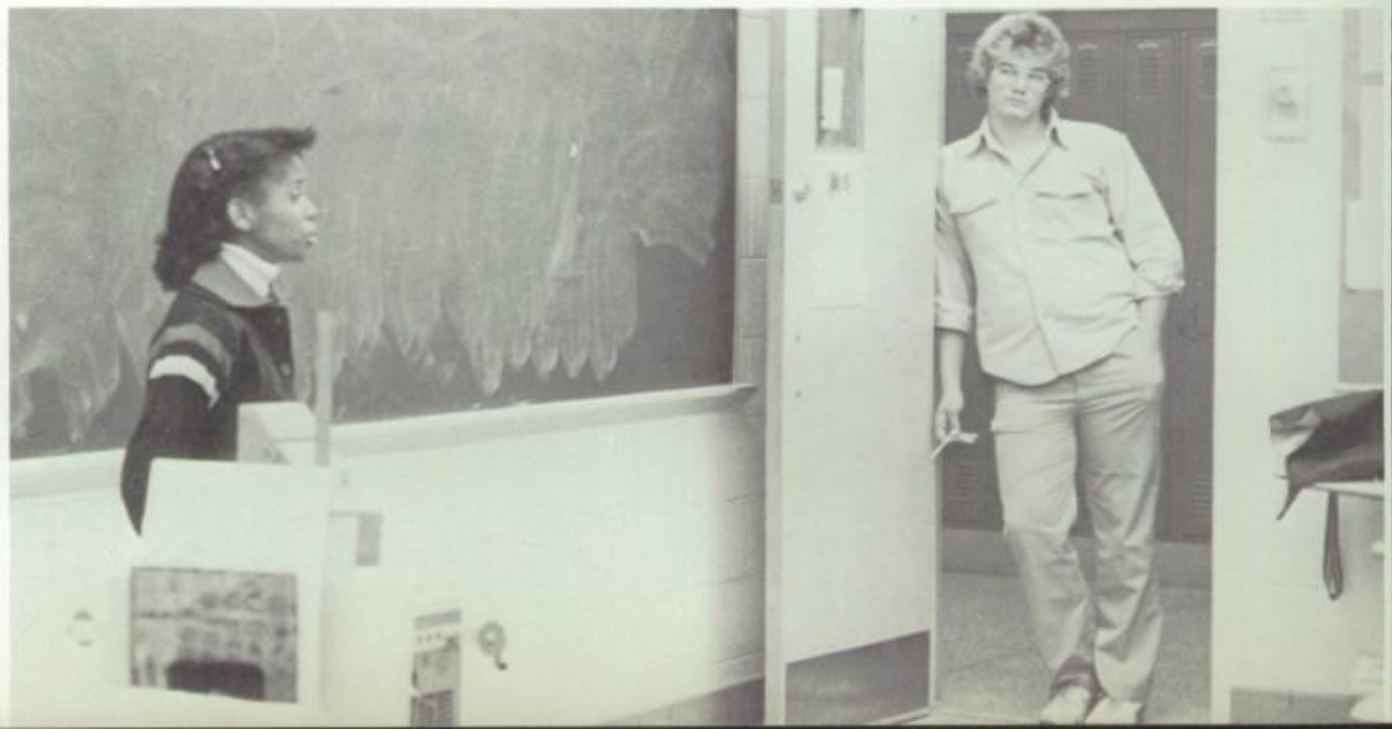
This year the sophomore class started off with a big challenge. Their first, and probably biggest challenge was the homecoming float. Having little money and no experience, the sophomores used bits and pieces of the former Ocean View Amusement Park to create a float. During the months of November and December, they had a candle sale to cover the expenses of their float.

In January the class had a candy sale and in February they had a magazine drive. These fund-raising activities as well as others are to ensure a great Junior Ring Dance next year.

TOP ROW: Cara Cantarella, Bernadette Espiritu, Mimi Wright. BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Parker, John Sammons, Amy Zarate, Josie Hendricks, Cynthia Felton.

Mrs. Wilson and Dion Gregory look over their products.

Cara Cantarella threatens to use their products on Toni Walker.



Mimi Wright addresses the club while Brian Brennan listens.

Having Fun in '81

Celestine Humphrey takes charge.

TOP ROW: Vickie Ocheltree, Secretary; Pete Manugo, Sergeant; Celestine Humphrey, Vice-President. BOTTOM ROW: Vicki Lamb, Treasurer; Cheryl Jones, President.

The active class of '81 got off to a super start this year by working diligently to win second prize in the float contest while also concentrating on Anita Stringfield's election as junior attendant. Selling Homecoming flowers was one of the biggest fall money making projects.

The class sponsored a dance after the Maury basketball game on December 7, thus enabling them to make money while having fun. The highlight of the year happened on March 1st . . . the Ring Dance!! The Jumpin' Juniors knew they had arrived and their class would be the mighty one in '81.

SENIORS HAVE CLOUT

The Mighty Class of 1980 approached the "dawn of a new decade" with full force. After a victorious first place homecoming float and a great win in the powder puff game, the seniors began working toward the prom.

After calling the meetings, President Lesly Salgado allowed Vice president Angela Westbrook to conduct a prom committee meeting in which Carolyn Ramey kept minutes. This committee along with the rest of the class worked on fund raising projects such as candy sales, dances, and Christmas corsages. After a large money project, Adrien Creecy usually reported on the financial state. These four officers worked together to have not only a great prom but also a great year.

TOP ROW: Carolyn Ramey, Secretary; Angela Westbrook, Vice-President; Adrien Creecy, Treasurer. BOTTOM ROW: Lesly Salgado, President.

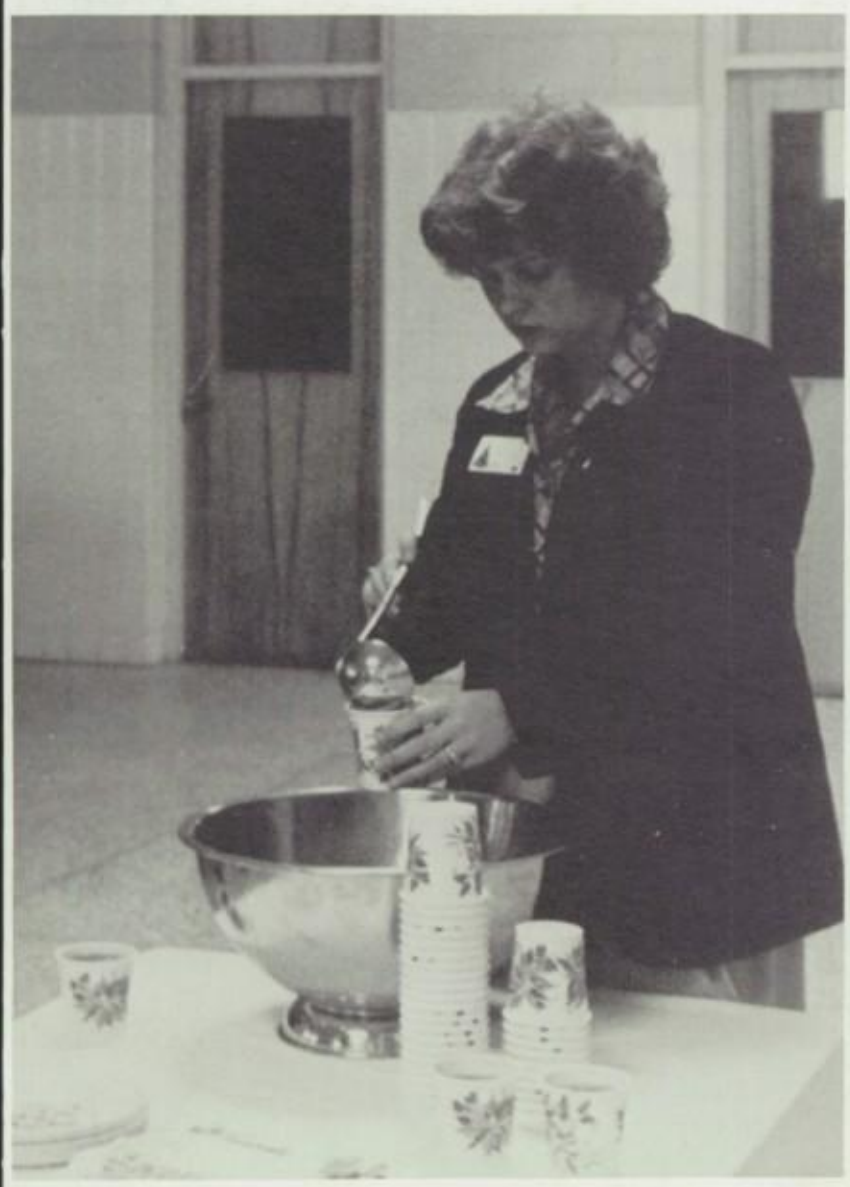
Lesly Salgado advises the class about prom preparations.

Richard Applebach enjoys the pleasures of being a Senior.

Adrien Creecy and John Scarborough consult Mrs. Rockefeller for fund raising ideas.

FBLA Gets Down To Business

TOP ROW: Carol Handy, Don Roebuck, Theresa White, Gretchen Wilson, Stephanie Brown, Laneon Riddick, Angela Wooding, Cynthia Fonville, Aretha Forbes, Donna Allen, Geraldine White, Delester Durham, Daphne Whitehurst, Bernice German, Lisa Robinson. SECOND ROW: Laurie Seeley, Christi Deuel, Violet Caidell, Yvette Brown, Karen Harper, Kathy Kelly, Dorian Guess, Andria Cousins, Fay Hawkins, Sherrie Sumner, Cynthia Taylor, Mee Mee Butts, Shelby Roundtree, Jenny Clair. THIRD ROW: Dion Gregory, Kim Hansin, Mrs. Magnuson, Belynda Arminox, Amy Conger, Cathy Logan, Donna Carrington, Joyce Webb, Ruth Hall, Mary Walker, Spring Jones, Shirlene Harris, Sherry Louder, Lisa Kello, Elizabeth Graham. FOURTH ROW: Becky Fuller, Carmela Hill, Miss Haste, Esther Aguirre, Terry Barr, Laurie Jones, Cindy Schiavo, Sandra Crowder, Shirley Johnson, Theresa Lamb, Sharon Allen, Teresa Burrus, Sheila Adams, Florence Thomas, Iris Davis, Verdar Brown, Crystal McDonald, Debbie Blue, Tammie Cundiff, Vanessa Rogers. FIFTH ROW: Angela Womack, Beverly Gillian, Karen Lowery, Javonna Derricott, Yvette Smith, Benita Brown, Andrea Butler, Sharon Grossman, Teresa Moody, Janice Roach, Kelly Hansen, Felecia Pope, Beverly Pinkney, Tawana Matthews, Drucilla Oliver, Andrea Mackey. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Scheier, Heather MacLeod, Blake Pipis, Tammie NeSmith, Linda Cullen, Laura Couch, Pat Hardin, Robin Graham.



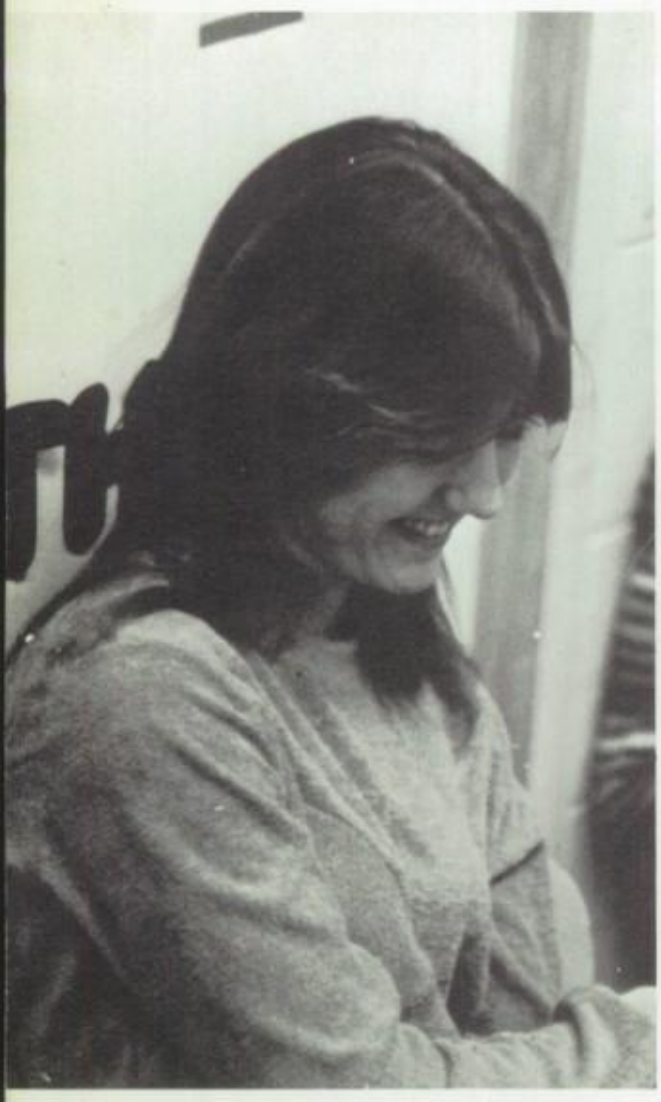
Blake Pipis serves refreshments at the FBLA Christmas Tea.

The Future Business Leaders of America was created for business-oriented students. The membership drive was a great success this year totaling 132 business students.

The members participated in a number of events. They entered a float in the Homecoming parade, made Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, visited King's Daughters Hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to help distribute gifts to the children, and treated the staff of Lake Taylor to a Christmas Tea. The FBLA also held a pizza party and other exciting social events and were actively involved in fund-raising activities.

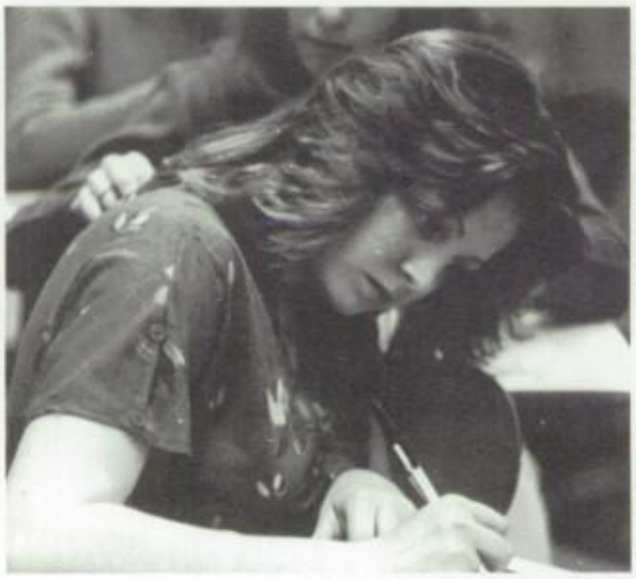
Members participated in city, regional, and state contest and conferences. Leading the FBLA members in an active and interesting year were: President, Tammie NeSmith; Vice-President, Blake Pipis; Second Vice-President, Paula Grimes; Recording Secretary, Linda Cullen; Corresponding Secretary, Heather MacLeod; Treasurer, Laura Couch; Historian, Pat Harding; and Reporter, Kim Scheier.

Patinos, To The Rescue!!



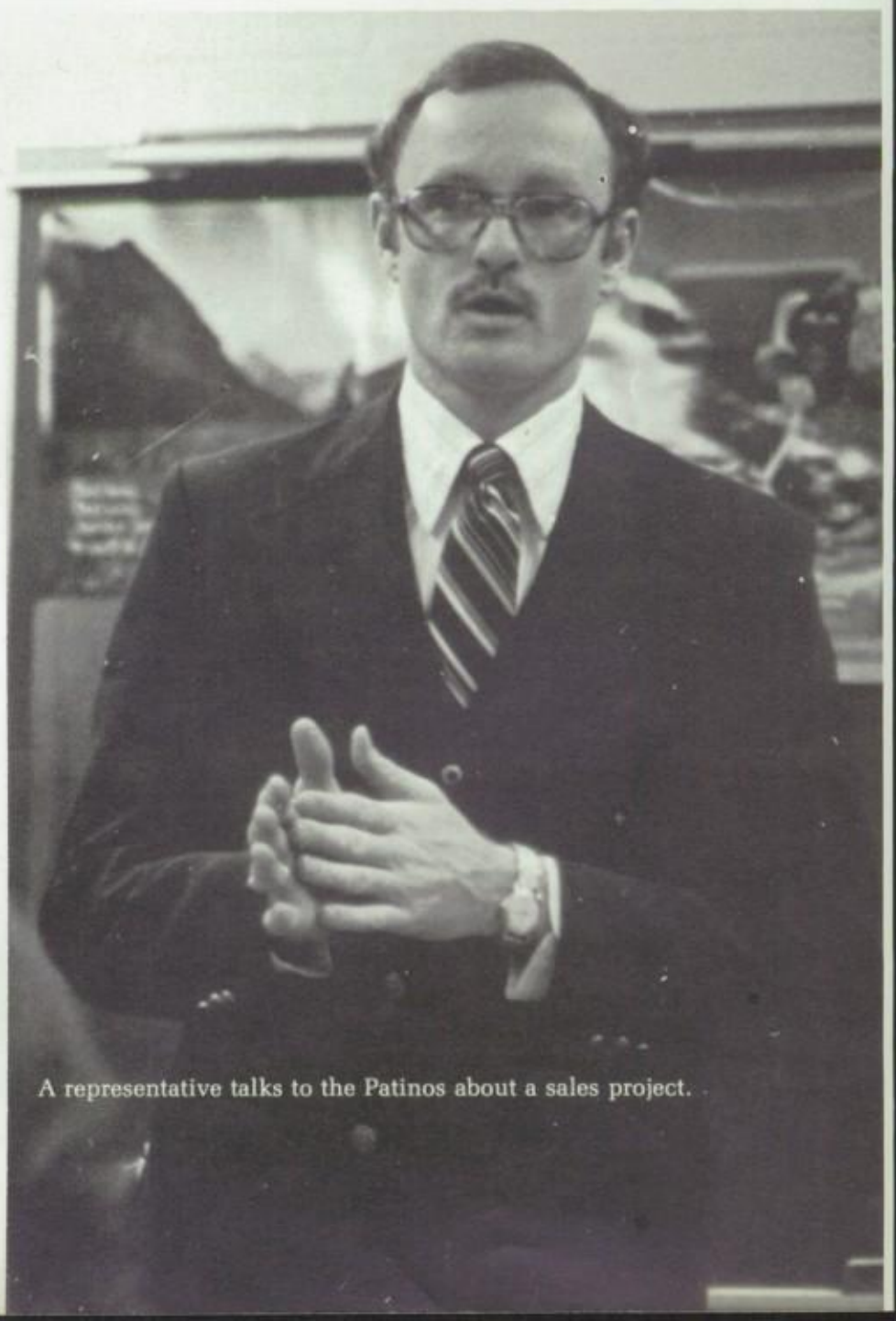
Stephanie Brooks relaxes at club meeting.

TOP ROW: Robyn McDaries, Missy Harbert, Mary Ann Matthews. SECOND ROW: Jan Pingatore, Tammy Gross, Kim Scheier, Melanie Graves, Mary Block, Patty Dunnigan. THIRD ROW: Margie Hammer, Grace Delumpa, Steve Matthews, Myra Litz, Paige Runyan, Karen Ines. BOTTOM ROW: Susan McGrory, Ms. Janet Hollowell, Donald Maynard, Brenda Teves, Carolyn Ramey.



Mary Block fills out a sales order.

This year the Patinos, a service organization, became #1 in the annual staff's book. Unlike other clubs and organizations, they realized the financial state of the staff and decided to help. At the beginning of the year, the Patinos donated money to the staff and later had a fund raising project, "Spaghetti Dinner" in which they gave the annual staff the profit. Thanks to them, the annual staff is "Back on their feet." Of course, this was not the only good deed that the Patinos did this year. They also helped different communities outside of the school.



A representative talks to the Patinos about a sales project.

All Men Are Brothers

Dorothy Brown serves Mr. Moseley.

The Brotherhood Club is gradually changing from a socially oriented club to a club of service. This year, the club began by assisting the custodial staff by cleaning the trophy case.

Over the years, the Brotherhood Club has been known only to have dances. This is one stigma that the club tried to eliminate. To accomplish this, the club visited colleges and universities in order to give the club members, as well as other students, a taste of campus life.

As usual, the Black History month was the main focus of the year. During the week of March 10-14, Mr. Moseley, the program coordinator, planned a week of events.

"As a club, we have two problems. The first problem is that we have no white members, secondly, we have very few young men in our membership," stated Mr. Moseley. "If we could overcome these obstacles, we can meet the original purpose of the club . . . to improve the relationship between black and white students."

Delester Durham and Terrell Smith relax after a big dinner.

TOP ROW: Roosevelt Moseley, Timothy McRae, Kevin Parker, Terry Williams. SECOND ROW: Gail Brown, Toni Walker, Carol Handy, Inethia Scott, Marie Broadnax, Michelle Cooper, Delester Durham. BOTTOM ROW: Selina Harris, Mary Walker, Gloria White, Carmellia Hill, Dorothy Brown, Melanie Alexander, Benita Brown, Javonna Derricott, Theresa Sivills.

OLÉ!

TOP ROW: Jackie Ferebee, Cindy Schiavo, Marvin Taylor, Debi Farkash, Mike Patish, Cassandra Walker, Brian Lasky. SECOND ROW: Violet Caidell, Glenn Estrada, Kathy Kelly, Karen Williams, Rudy Damian, Avanti Allen. BOTTOM ROW: John Dunn, Manoly Peralta, Andrew Paloma, Ms. Krewduck-Smith, Julie Corbett, Becky Damian, Dorothy Dunn.

After performances by the German and French Club, the Spanish Club entertained the audience at the Foreign Language Christmas Banquet with their renditions of "The Mexican Hat Dance" and "Feliz Navidad." The highlight of the program came when Spanish Club member Rudy Damian absolutely annihilated a spanish pinata sending nuts and candy flying in all directions of the south cafeteria!

Under the sponsorship of Ms. Krewduk-Smith for the second year, the Spanish Club experienced a marked increase in student membership, and President Manoly Peralta proved to be an effective and well-liked leader.

Aside from their participation in many culturally oriented projects, the club indulged in several fundraising projects as well. Once again, the Spanish Club was Numero Uno!

Julie Corbett and Becky Damian demonstrate a Spanish dance.

The Spanish Club performs at the Foreign Language Banquet.

From Norfolk To Bangkok

TOP ROW: Dottie McMahon, Cindy Schiavo, Ms. Phillips, Kathy Kelly, Laurie Sones. SECOND ROW: Kelly Greene, Lisa Kello, Karen Ines, Deleene Livingston, Bobbie Jo DeSalvo, Vanessa Dallas, Tammy Gross, Melanie Graves, Blake Pipis, Adrien Creecy, Vicki Wood. THIRD ROW: Margie Hammer, Lesly Salgado, Alvania Cooper, Mike Glaubke, Grace Delumpa, David Kennedy, Mimi Wright, Jan Pingatore, Mary Ann Matthews. BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Teves, Mary Block, Carolyn Ramey, Patty Dunnigan.

Lesly Salgado demonstrates selling techniques.

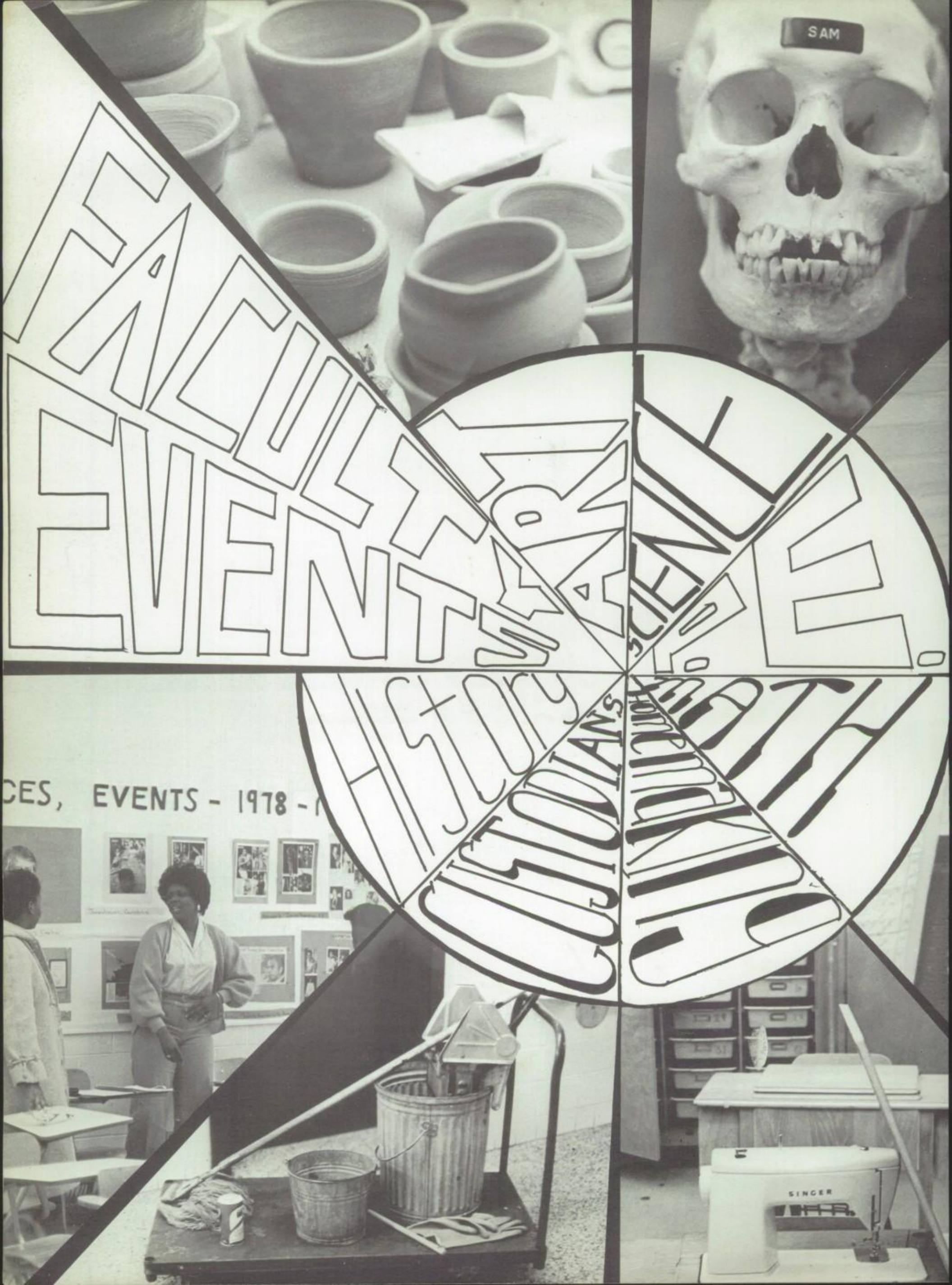
Ms. Phillips and Carolyn Ramey prepare posters for a fund raising drive.

Keyettes is a service club. Each month this club performed a service project to the school, community, and the Keyettes joined in the national Keyette project.

After the drive for new members in October, all joined in projects for school and community. The first project was a collection of groceries for baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving. Next, the selling of doughnuts provided a gift of fifty dollars to the Joy Fund at Christmas. The visits to nursing homes and childrens' hospitals marked the special interest toward others. Also an Easter Egg Hunt was given for children at St. Mary's Orphanage. Similar activities showed the Keyettes spirit of service.

On the national level, the club joined with other Keyette groups to contribute to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is the leading cause of death among children.

Also, the Keyettes were proud to be a school group that could claim contact with other groups around the world, from Norfolk to Bangkok.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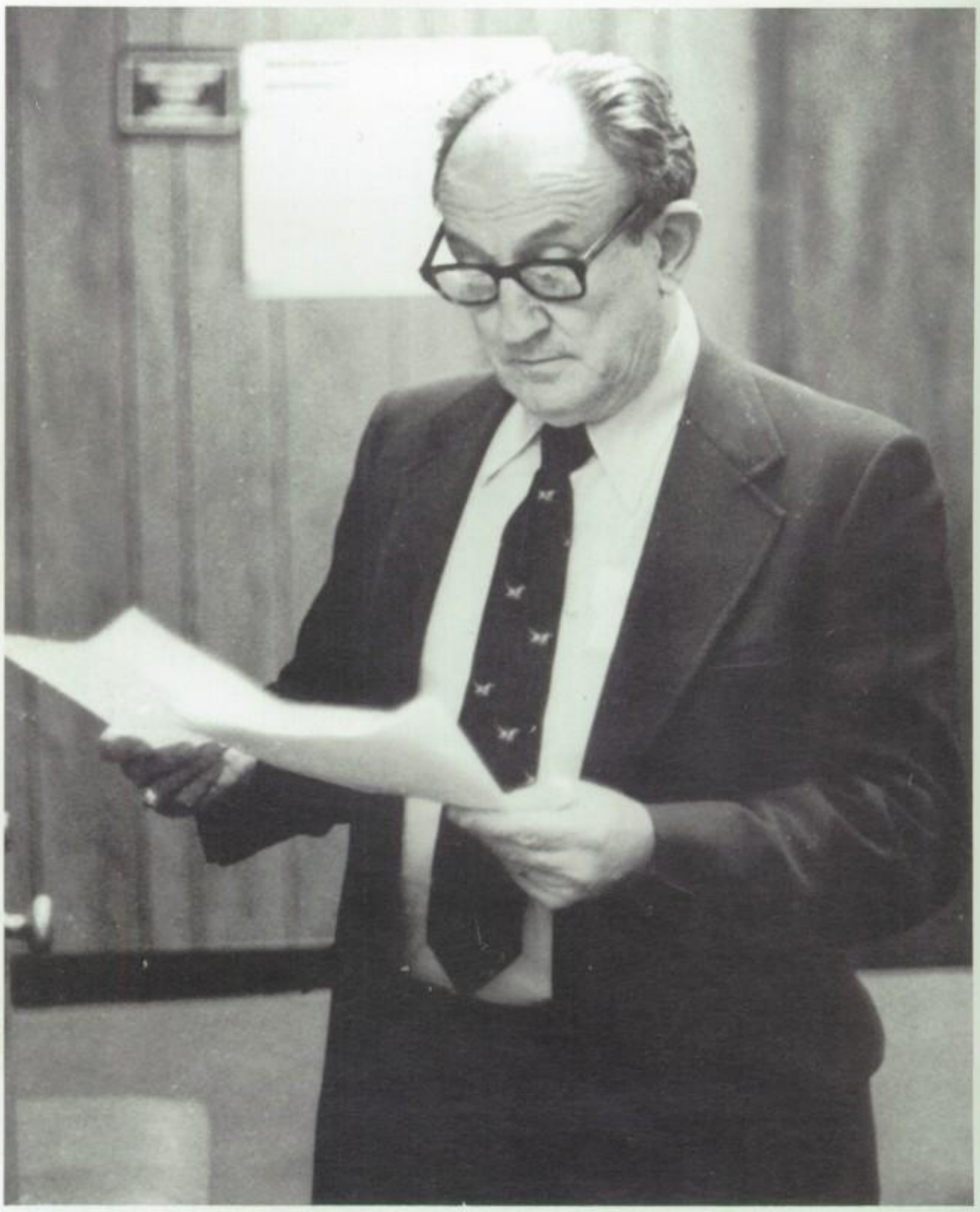
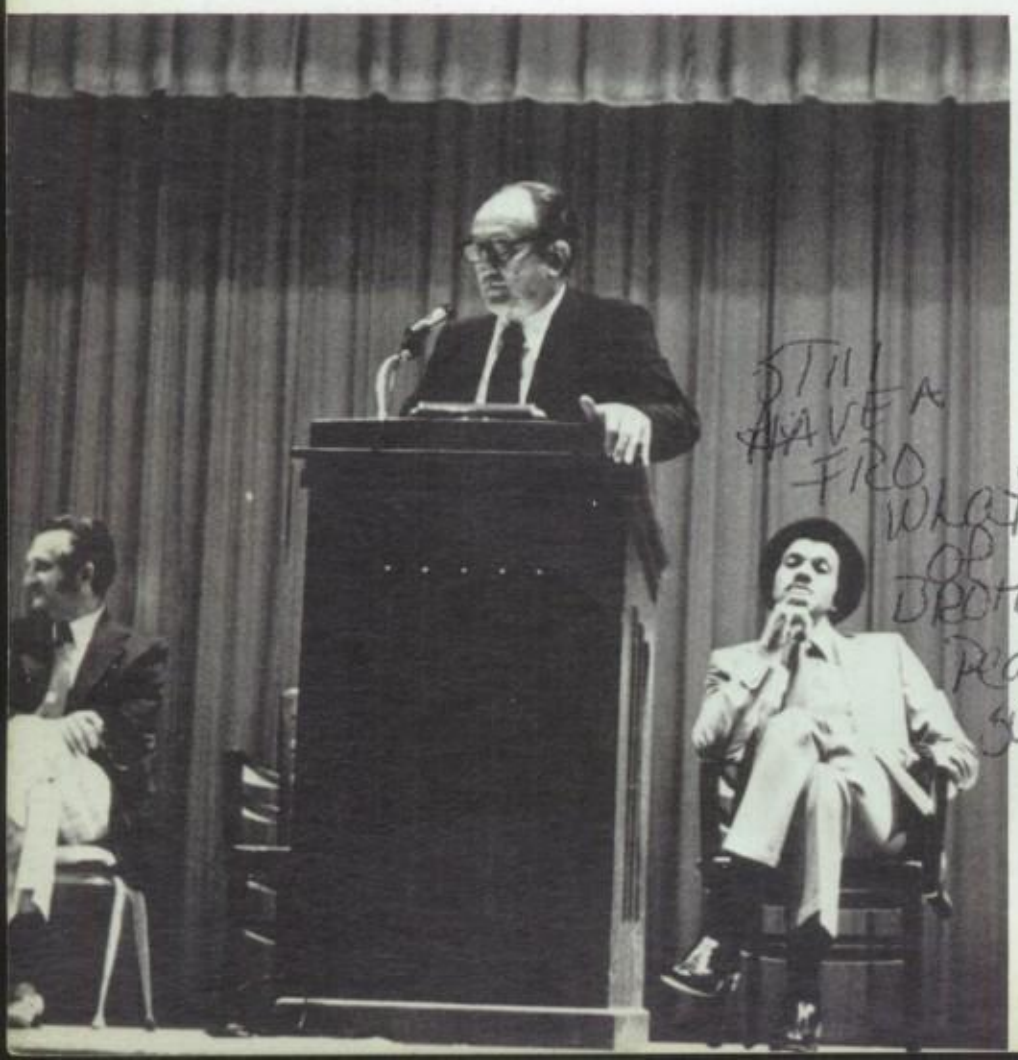
Mr. Steckroth Gets Involved



Mr. Steckroth peruses the morning announcements.



Mr. Steckroth and friends await the Honor Society induction.

Mr. Steckroth addresses the student body.

A group of people who play an important role in all Titans' education are the administrators and their secretaries. Mr. Steckroth, the principal, is the leader in the chain of command. Any major decisions concerning the school must be decided by him. Having held the job of principal for sixteen years, he is quite experienced in handling problems.

The assistant principals, Mr. Brockett, Mr. Franklin, and Mr. Oliver are next in the line of command. Each of these men has a specific job which ranges from instruction to discipline. Students usually view these men as the "Mean Guys." This is ironic due to the fact that they really want and try to help the students.

When Adrien Creecy asked Mr. Oliver, Assistant Principal of Student Affairs, about the working conditions, he said, "I enjoy dealing with the students, they are most friendly but there is a small percentage which causes trouble. Unlike Mr. Franklin, I come in contact with a lot of good students."

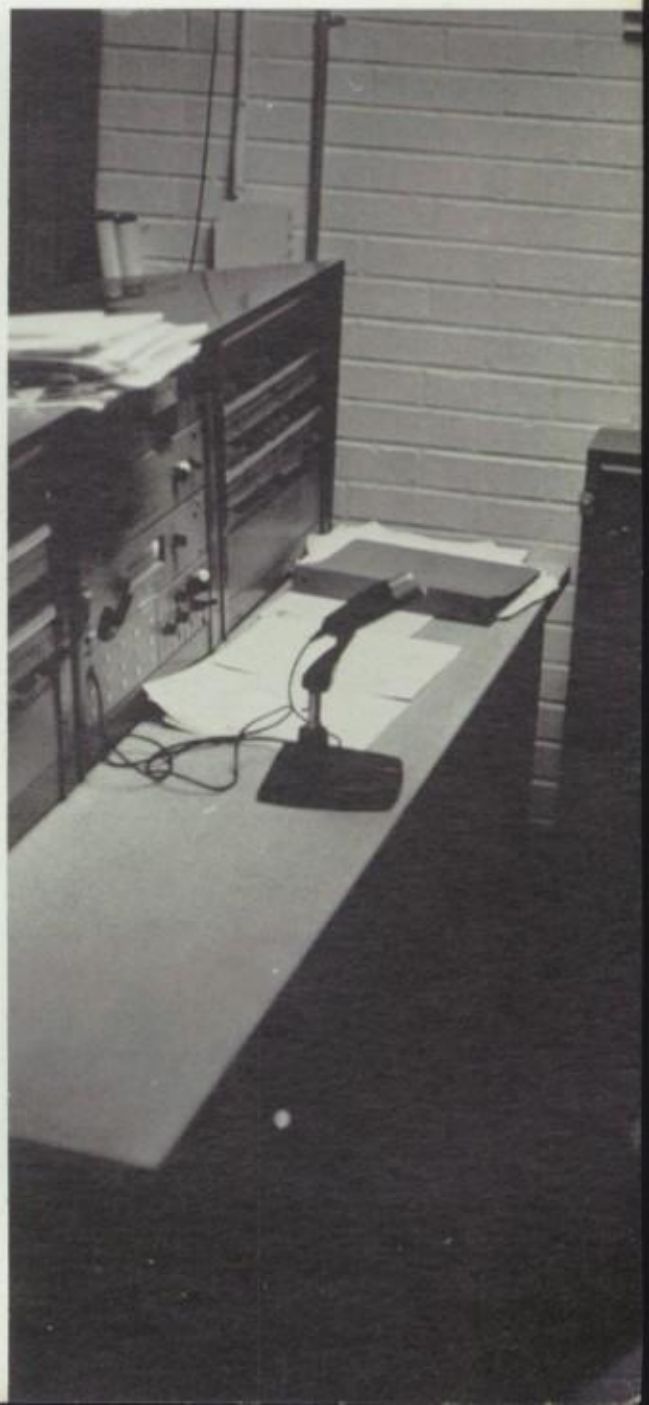
Mr. Oliver was the only one available for questioning, but it was evident that he liked his job.

The next group of important people are the secretaries. If these women were not here, very little would be organized. These women attend every morning to various jobs such as: collecting money, typing letters, mailing letters, and making appointments.

A few moments were borrowed from their busy schedule to see how they enjoyed their work. All of them agreed the working conditions were good but Mrs. Gray showed an extra amount of enthusiasm, "Oh yes! I was here before the school opened. If I did not like it here, I wouldn't stay here." A native of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Gray said Norfolk is like her hometown since she's been here for more than thirty years.

The administrators and the secretaries care about the students in Lake Taylor and they show their interest everytime someone enters the office. They are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand.

The Steckroths mingle at the Senior Prom.



Mr. Steckroth begins his day with the morning announcements.

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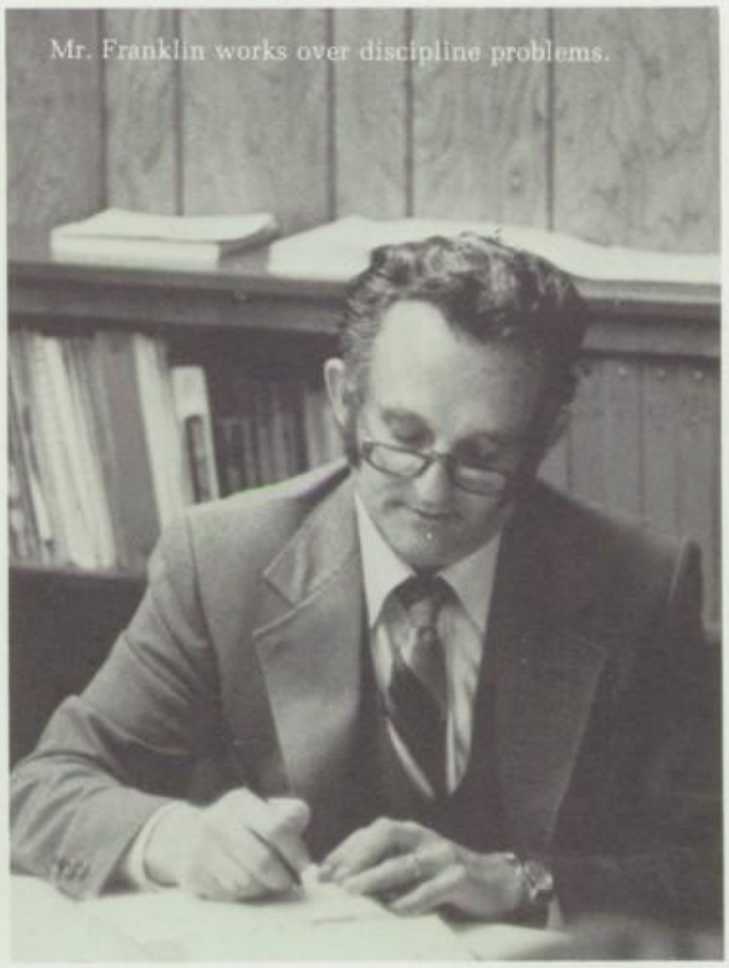
Ms. Williamson tends to the offices plants.

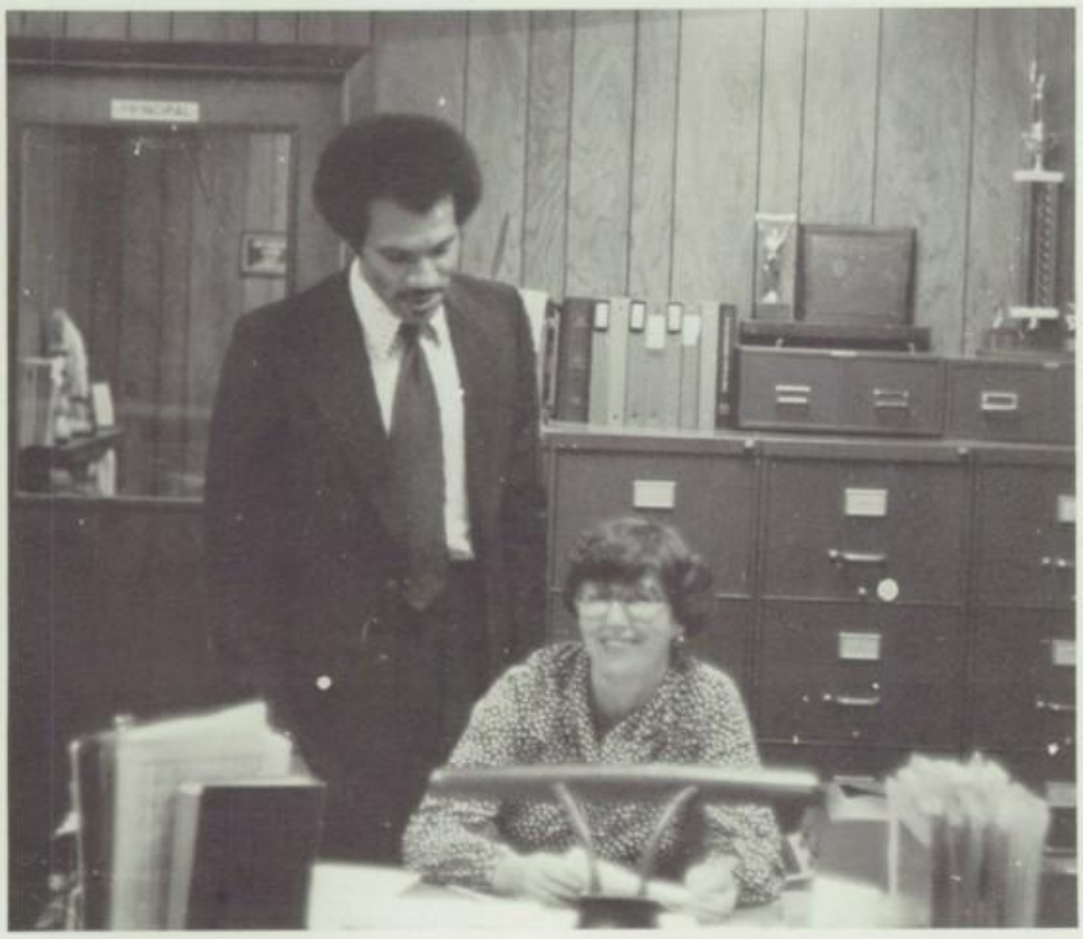
Mr. Franklin and Mr. Oliver discuss a student's problem.

Ms. Perry helps Ms. Wilson with her club account.

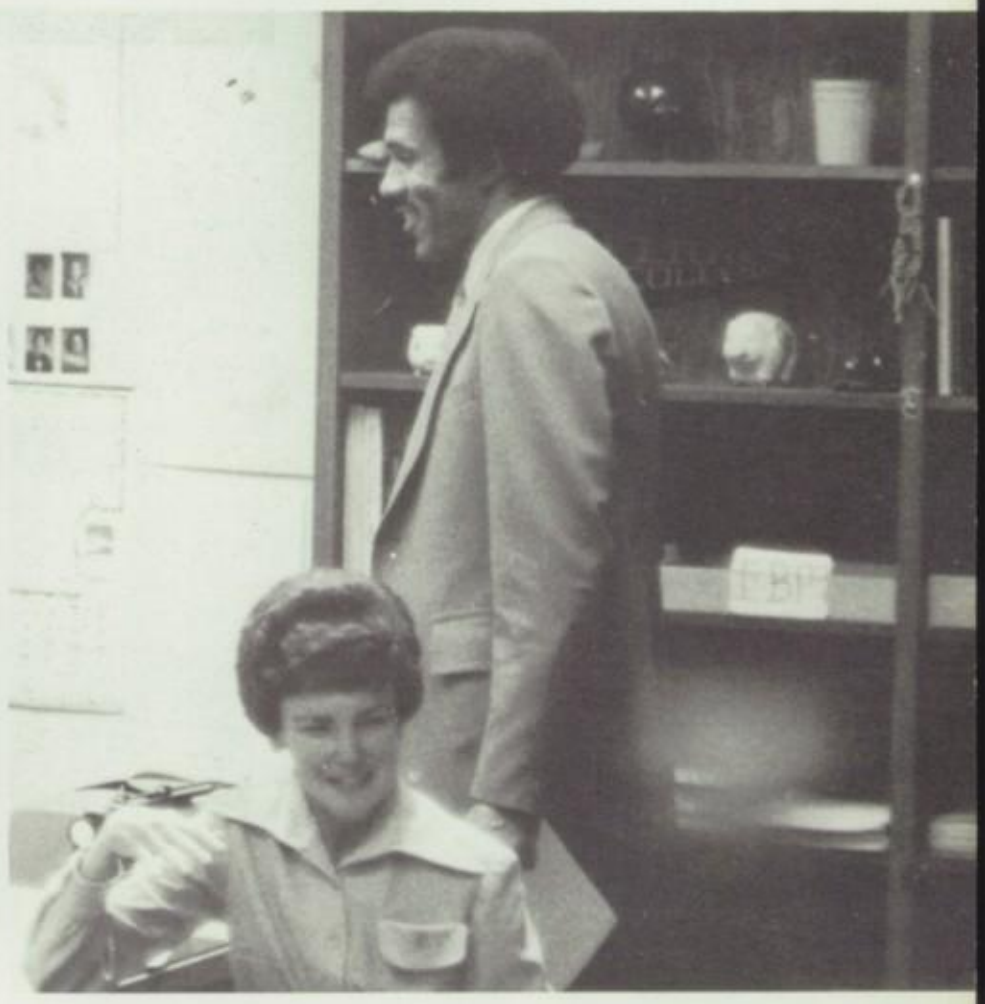
Their Business



Mr. Franklin works over discipline problems.

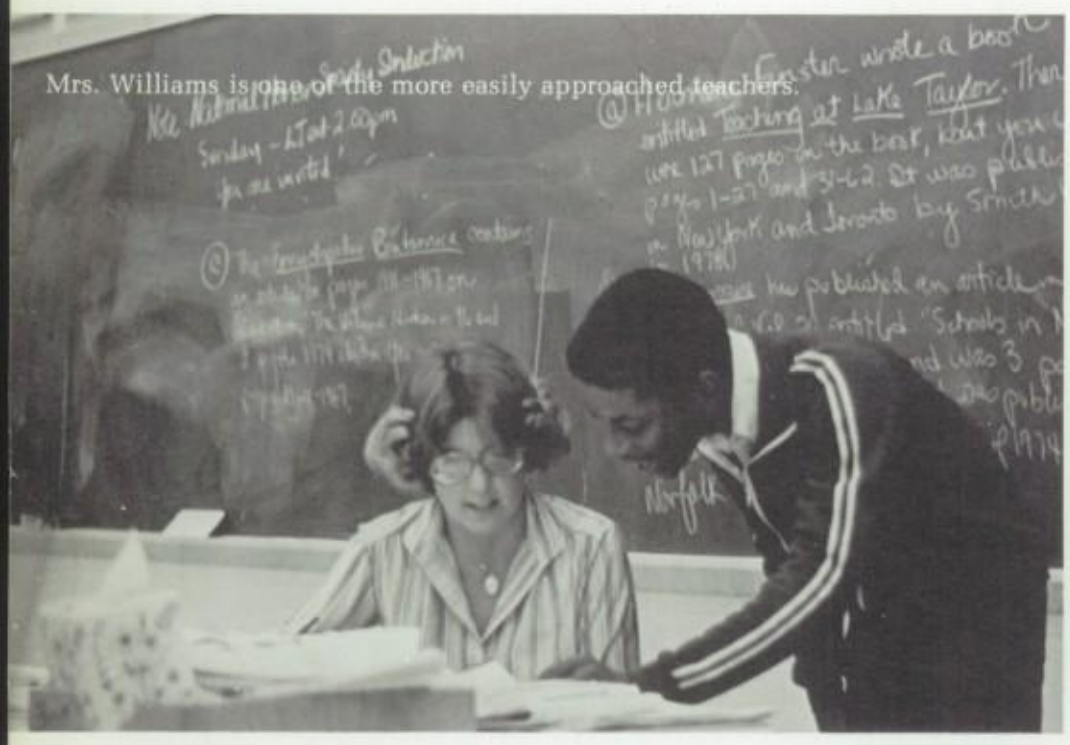


Ms. Williamson goes over morning activities with Mr. Brockett.



Mr. Brockett smiles before a hard day's work.

WANNA STAY BACK?

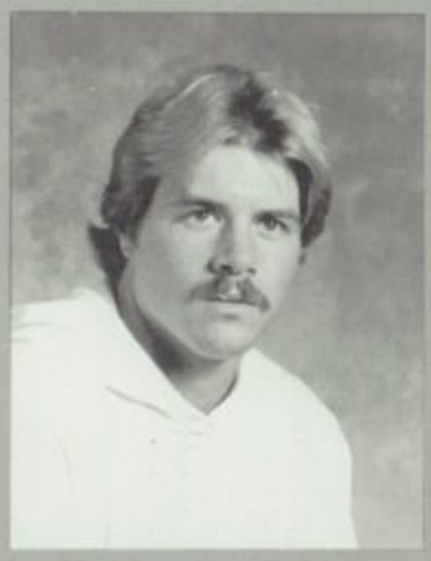


Mrs. Williams is one of the more easily approached teachers.

Marian Anderson

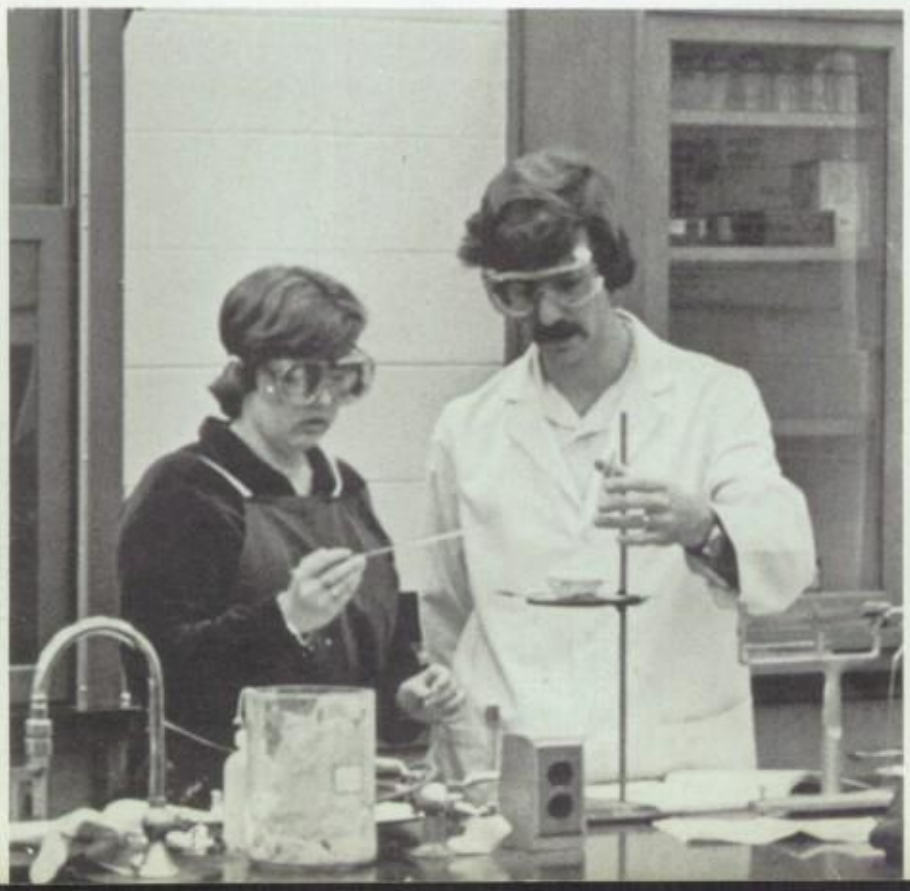
Steven Armstrong

Ms. Mayo, Ms. Faison, Ms. Wilson, and Mr. Fitzgerald patiently wait for their turn in the lunch line.



Marty Bechtol

Linda Bell



Mr. Evans assists a future scientist.

Emma Bellamy

Edith Bowen

Pinkie Boyce

Henry Boyd

Carolyn Brehon

Shelia Brown

Dorothy Carter

Frank Cool

What should a student do when he is experiencing difficulty in a particular subject? Some students may struggle through the nine weeks while others may seek help from their friends.

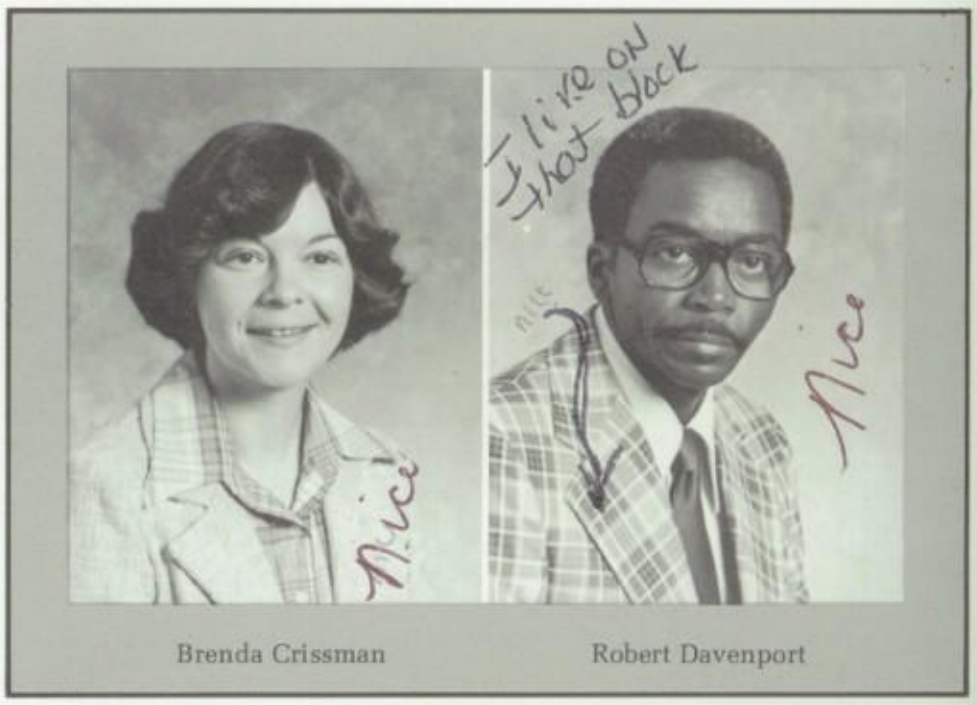
There are a variety of measures that a student can take to help himself. One way, which is often overlooked, is to ask a teacher to remain after school. There are still some teachers, though not many, who are willing to remain after school for students who need help, whether it concerns a particular subject or a personal problem.

When a teacher is willing to remain after school it seems ironic that there are few students who remain after school for the extra help that they need. Mrs. Hyman, a physical education teacher said, "I am perfectly willing to remain after school . . . but I never have a reason."

Mrs. Smith assists her assistant with locating information.

LOWER STANDARDS?

Mrs. Whaley is perusing her students' papers.



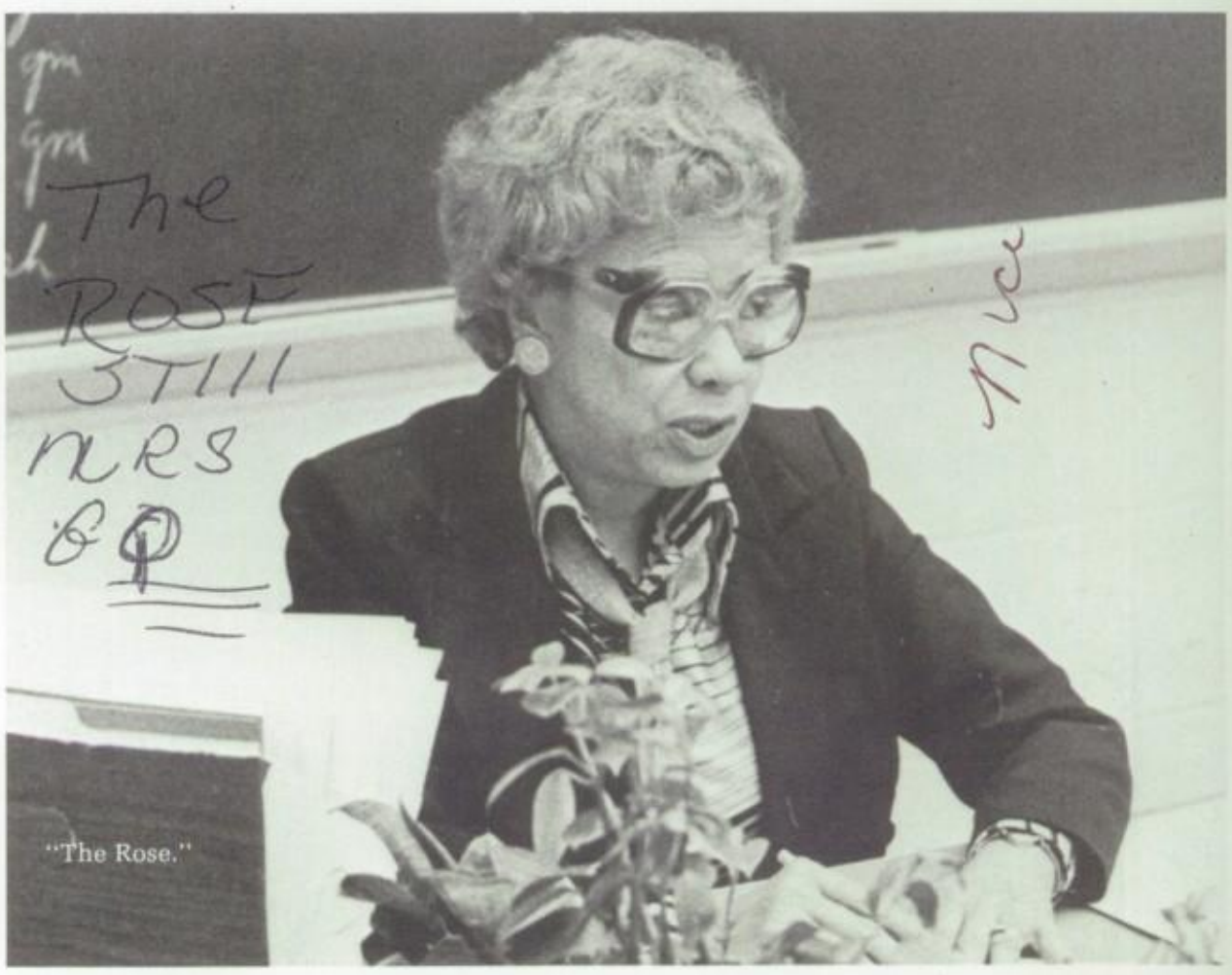
Brenda Crissman

Robert Davenport

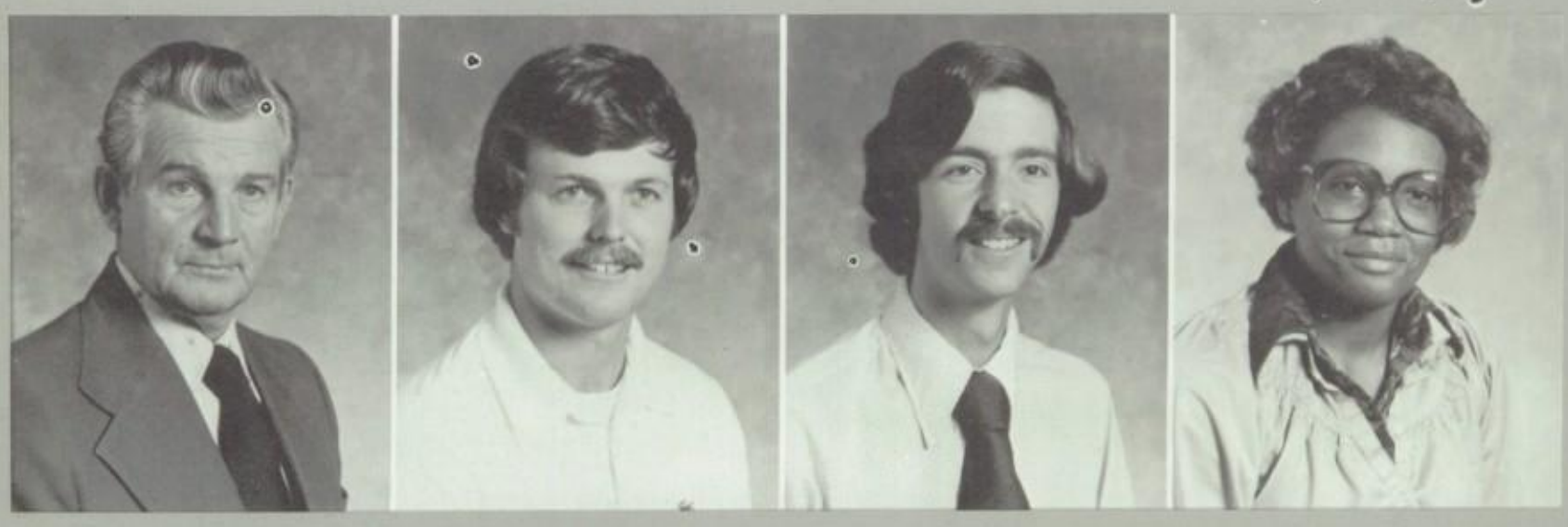
After the competency test had been given, many teachers discovered that some of their students were close to being illiterate.

For some teachers this created a problem. Should a teacher lower her standards? Could the answer be for teachers to maintain their high standards and help the slow students catch up?

Ms. Chavis commented, "I have not lowered my standards because of the competency test." Ms. Rockefeller commented that she did not think the test had a major effect on teachers' standards. "I have not lowered my standards because I don't have a direct relation with the competency tests," stated Ms. Rockefeller.



"The Rose."



Harrison Dudley

Dan Dunn

Calvin Evans

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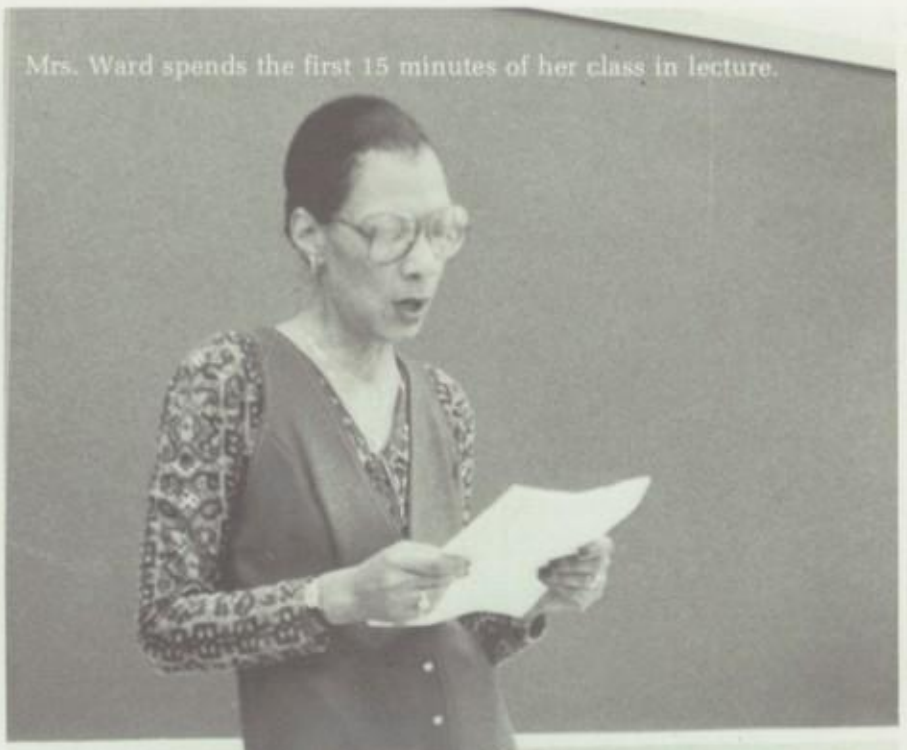
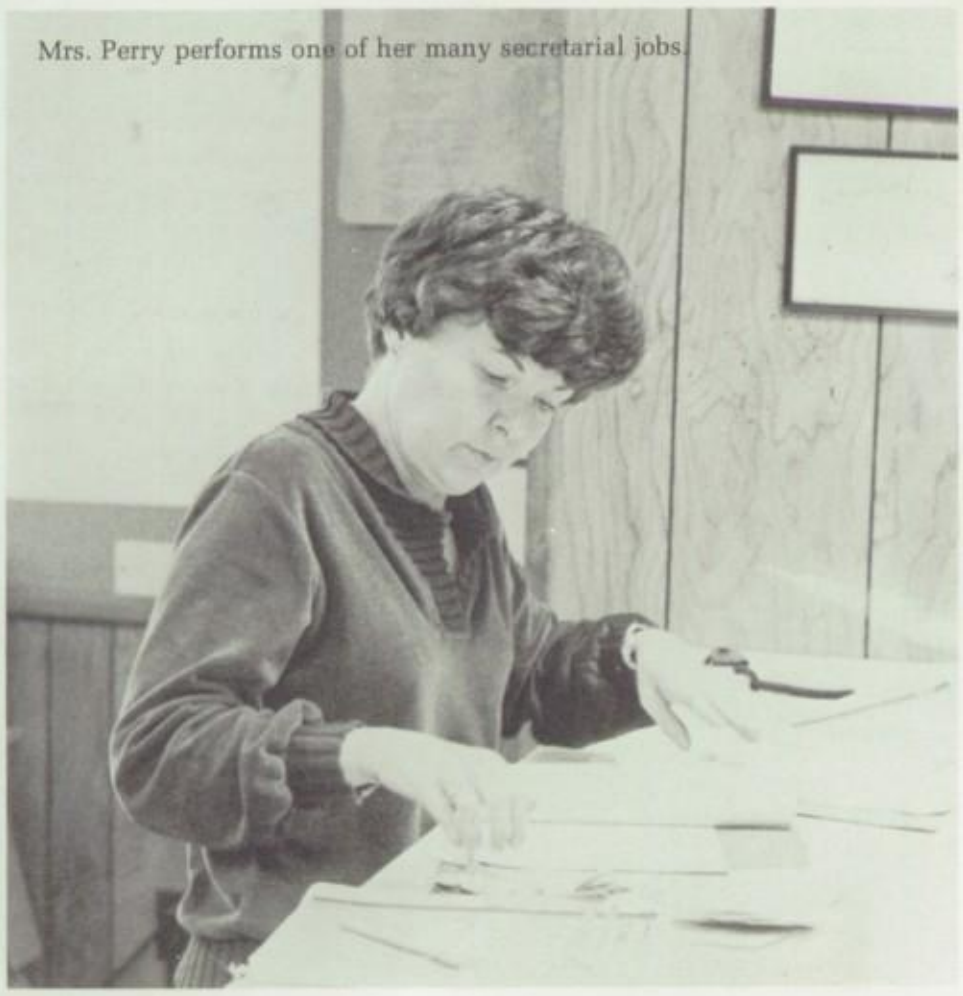
John Ferrell



Mrs. Ward spends the first 15 minutes of her class in lecture.



Mrs. Perry performs one of her many secretarial jobs.

Wink at the girls

Norman Fish

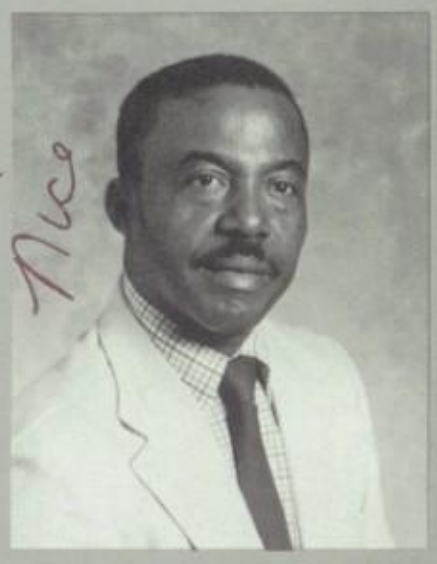
Elston Fitzgerald

Mary-Margaret Fuller

Robert German

RATING TEACHERS

Captain Stealey and Editor Cathy Logan discuss some of the problems the yearbook involves.



James Harris

Anne Haste

Jacquelyn Haywood

Jennie Hazer

Janet Hollowell

Alice Meacom talks over the rules of the game with the referees.

Gloria Jackson

Shirley Lassiter

Karen Magnuson

Mr. Prokopchak adds a little humor to his classroom.

Raymond Mattes

Renate Mayo

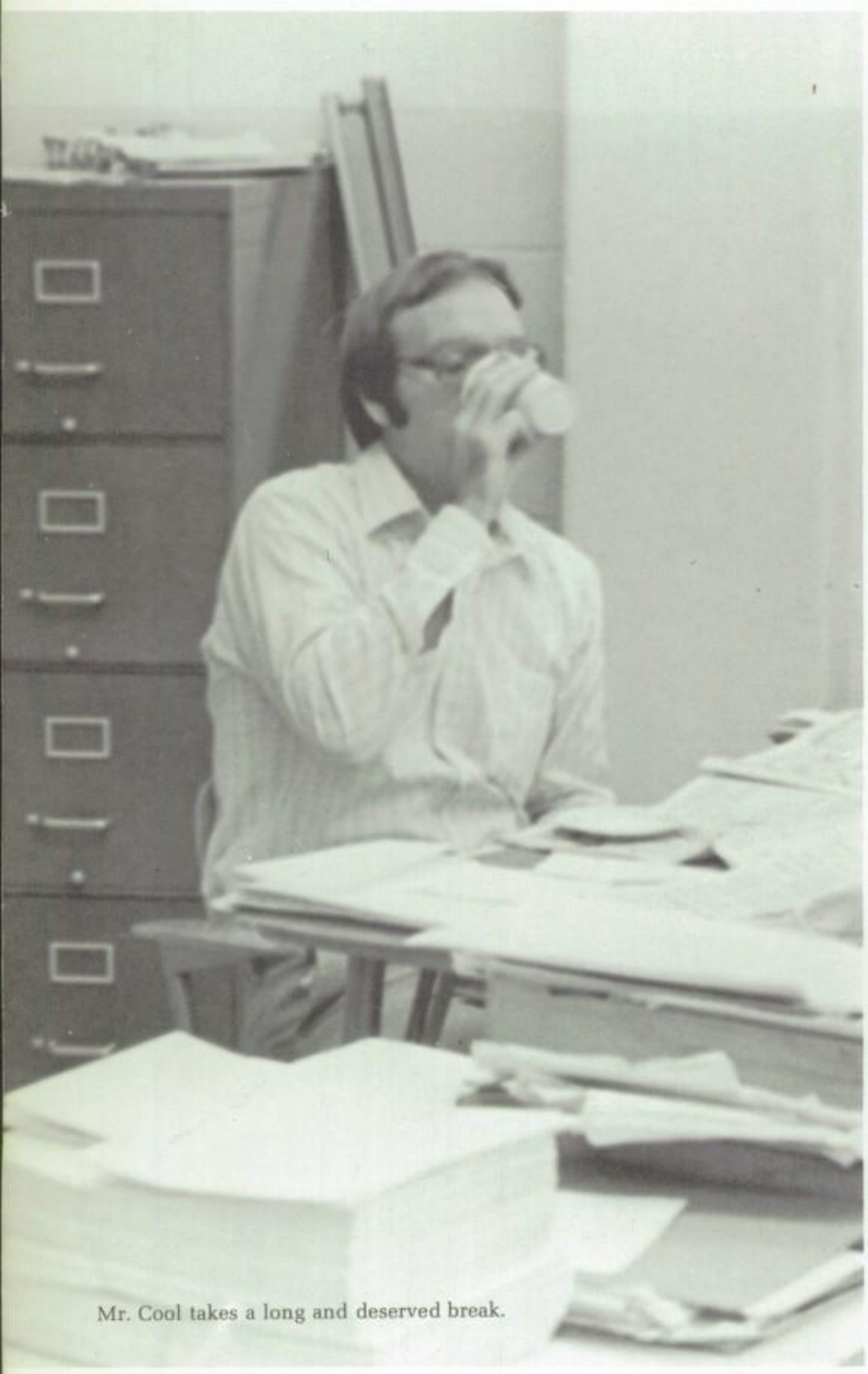
Mary Meade

Susan Meslang

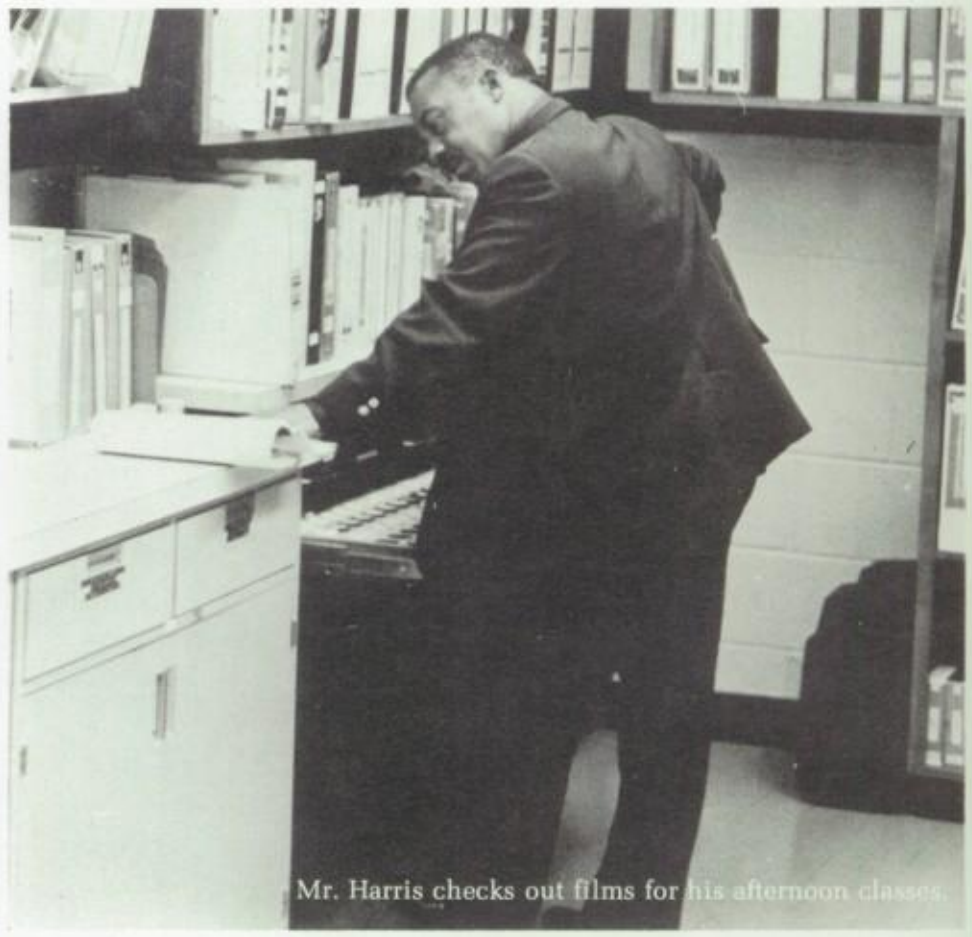
Roosevelt Moseley

Some teachers do not realize it, but students evaluate them according to their teaching techniques. The categories, in order, are: a)Get over; b)Easy; c)Okay; and d)Hard. All students know or have heard what these teachers are like, and for those who don't know, the categories are self-explanatory.

Students! . . . which type of teacher would you like to have? If you said a)you are not a very ambitious person. You live for today and today only. If you said b)At least you are willing to study a little. How about how about (c)? Well, you are heading in the right direction. At least you want to work and maybe become something one day. All who said (d) . . . Pat yourself on the back. You are the ones who are willing to accept a challenge and work with it. You will be the ones to succeed in the long run.



Mr. Cool takes a long and deserved break.



Mr. Harris checks out films for his afternoon classes.

Ms. Bowen ponders at a question.

Margaret Odell

Patricia Pasko

Ellen Perry

Michael Procopchak

How Many Hours In A Day?

Lawrence Roberts | Ednae Rose | Samuel Roundtree | Bob Ruegsegger

Ms. Rockefeller chats with a few of her friends.

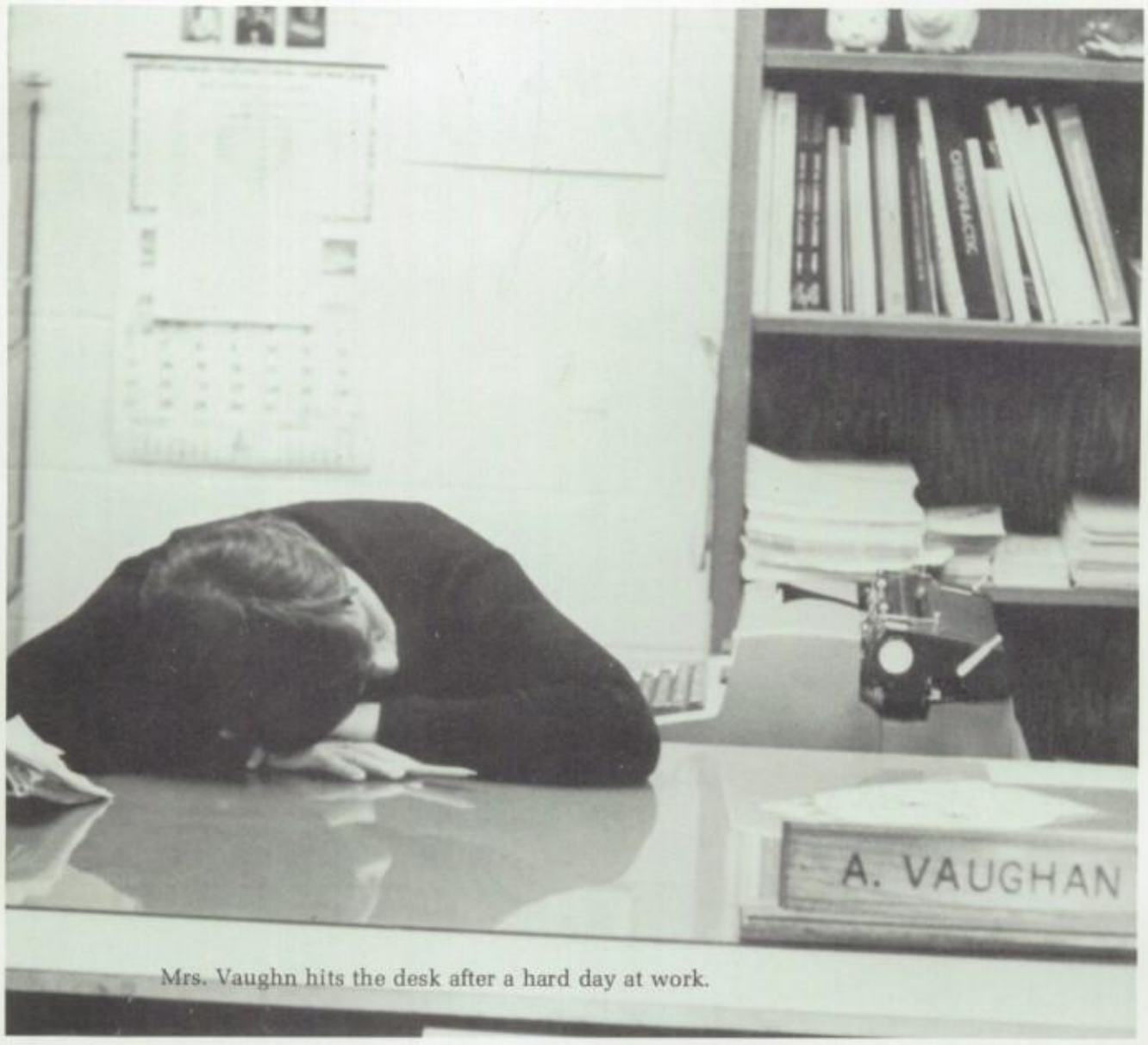
For some teachers, a seven hour day is too long and that is just a normal school day. Can you imagine what they would do if they were sponsors?

Many class and club sponsors are at school from 6:45 in the morning until late in the afternoon working with their organizations. In order to do this, a teacher must not only be dedicated but must also love working with students.

When Mr. Mosely, Class of '79 and Brotherhood sponsor, was questioned about his sponsorship, he responded by saying, "You have to forget that you have a family and make the members of the organizations your family. It takes a lot away from your personal life."

Another sponsor, Mrs. Stealey, had quite a bit to say about being a sponsor for the yearbook. "The yearbook takes many hours of preparations. The majority of the work cannot be completed in the bell provided so as a result extra hours at home, during lunch, and after school must be utilized. I used to wonder why more students weren't interested in the annual. Now I know. Most kids don't want to work. Yes, I would say I'm dedicated and at the same time excited about being the annual sponsor because the students on my staff are dedicated and excited too!"

Teacher Attitude...



Mrs. Vaughn hits the desk after a hard day at work.

There are three major areas that cause constant concern at Lake Taylor.

The first area is the rapid increase of absenteeism of the students. If a student is chronically absent, it becomes very difficult for him to make up his work, and the results are usually failure.

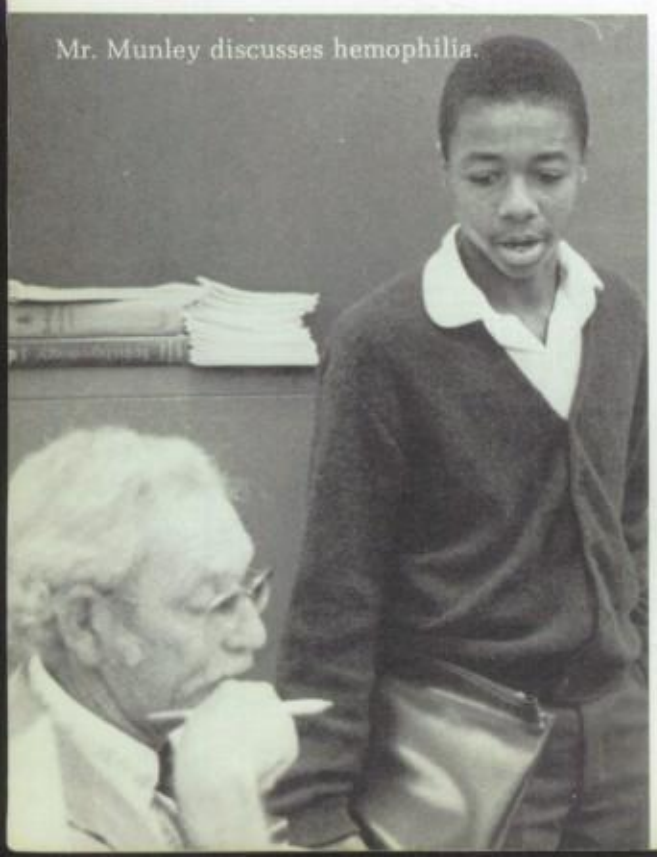
The second problem that concerns many of the teachers at Lake Taylor is the lack of unity among the students, teachers, and administration. Also the lack of communication among Lake Taylor makes it difficult to maintain stability, which causes tension on all levels.

"The third area of concern for me is the student apathy," according to Mr. Bechtol. "There are many students who possess a lack of interest, and do not care to learn. They lack motivation and for the teacher this is often frustrating since motivation can't be taught."

Suzanne Santucci

Irene Shears

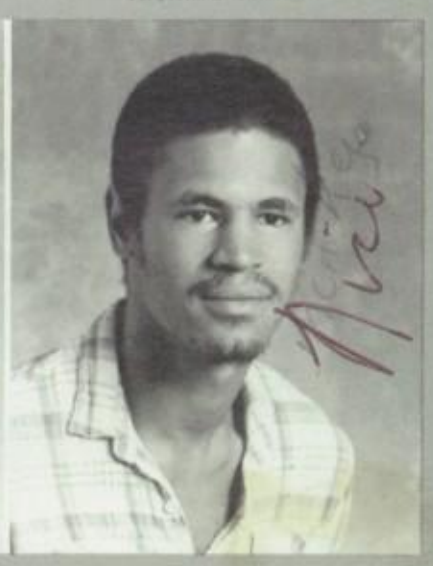
Richard Staton



Mr. Munley discusses hemophilia.

Marjorie Stealey

Bettie Thomas



Martin Towe

Student Apathy

Kim Walton

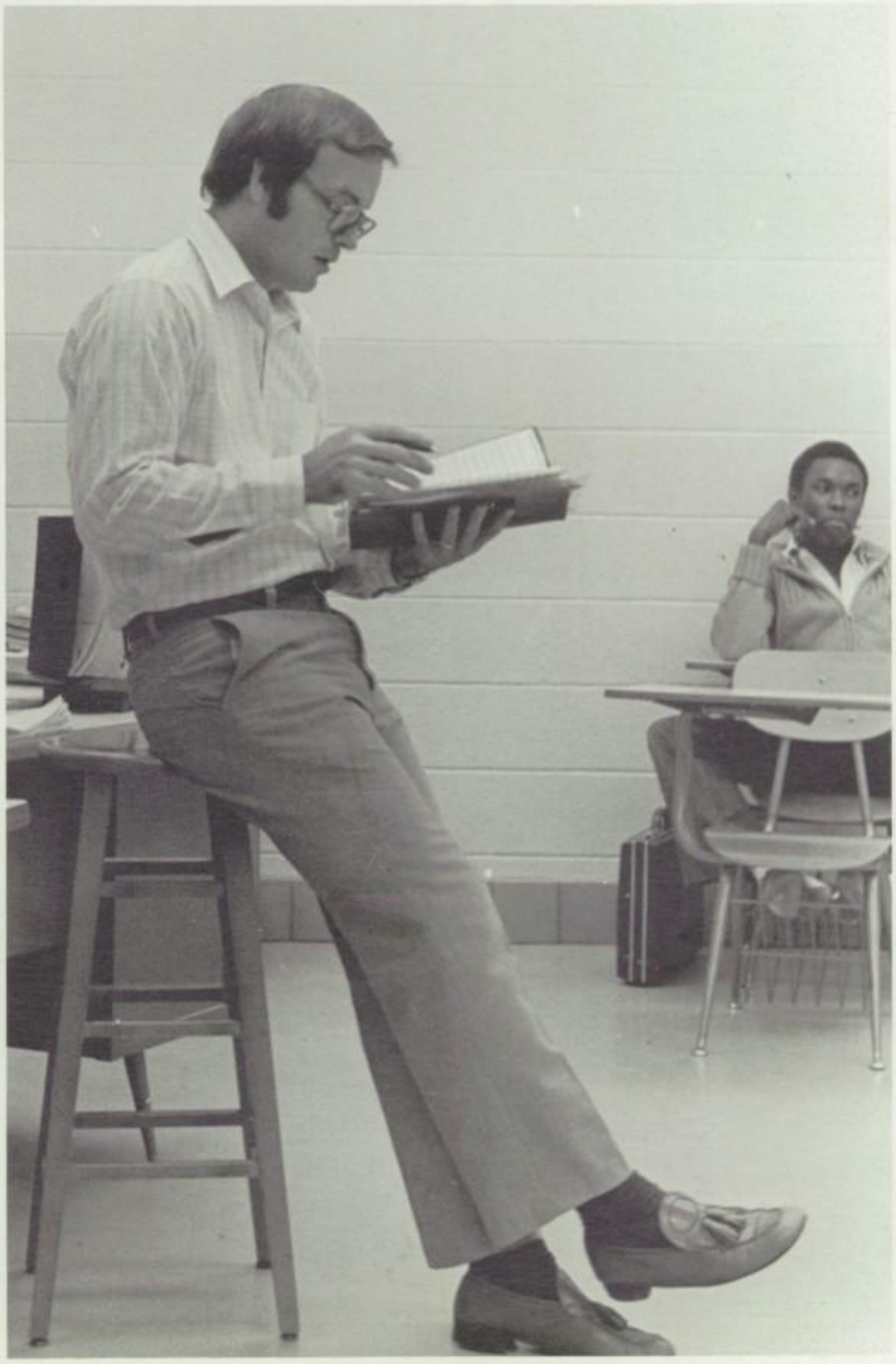
Grace Ward

James Ward

Venetia Ware

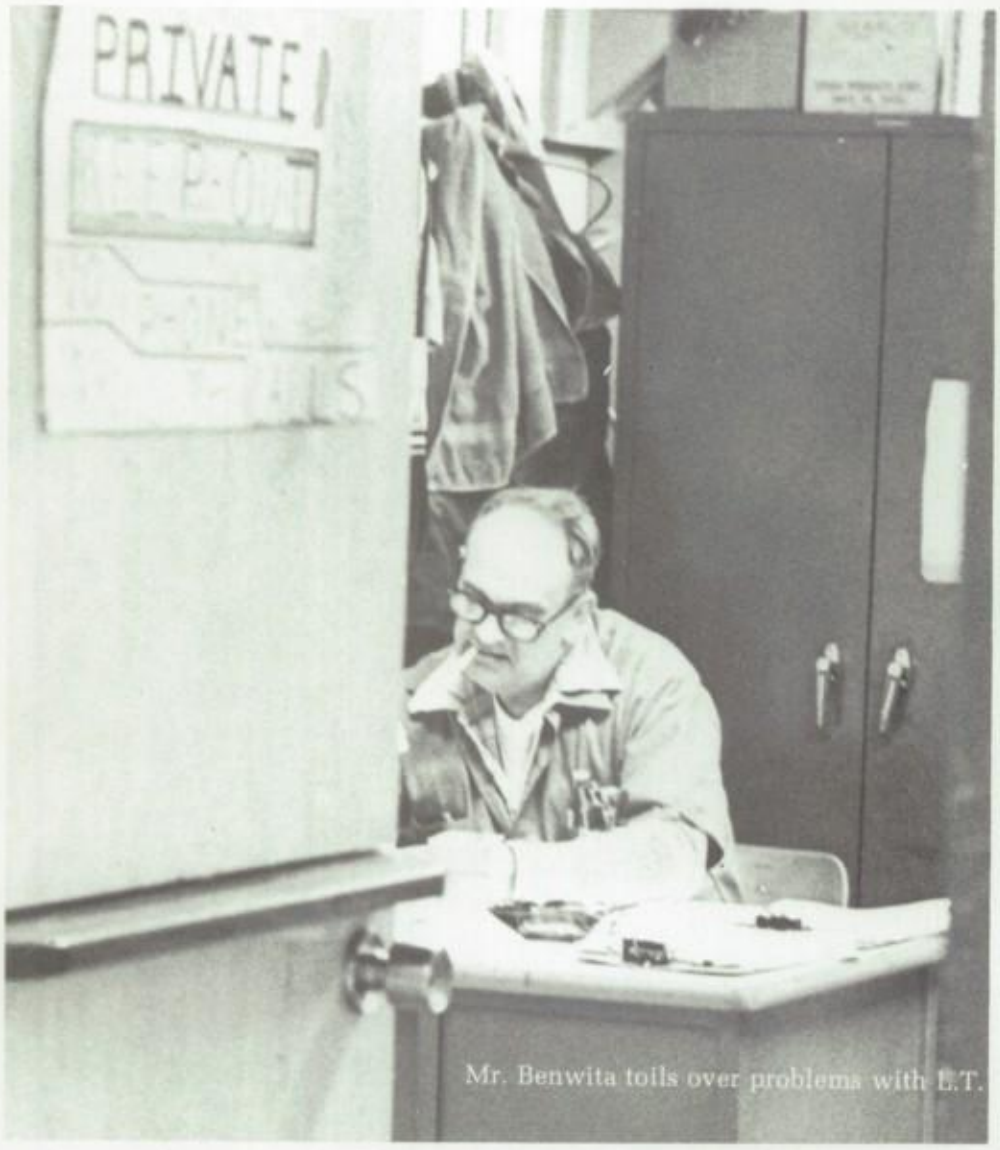
Donna Whaley

Katherine Wilson



Mr. Cool assumes a comfortable position as class gets underway.

Janitors



Mr. Benwita toils over problems with E.T.

Mrs. Avon attempts to clean the floor after a week of messy students.

It is definitely worth knowing that the custodial staff consists of eight custodial helpers, four janitors, one assistant custodian, Mr. Barnes, and the head custodian Mr. Benwitz.

With a school as large as Lake Taylor, it would be difficult to imagine what would rate the biggest problem. Mr. Benwitz was asked about the biggest problem, he answered, "Well, vandalism has the highest percentage in the problems here. The litter is probably second, especially in the cafeteria." Concerning the vandalism, Mr. Benwitz mentioned that his job was supposed to consist of minor maintenance but three-fourth's of it is major. It is obvious from these comments that the school would be at a lost without their help.

Mr. Strickland makes sure that the school is kept clean.

CAFETERIA

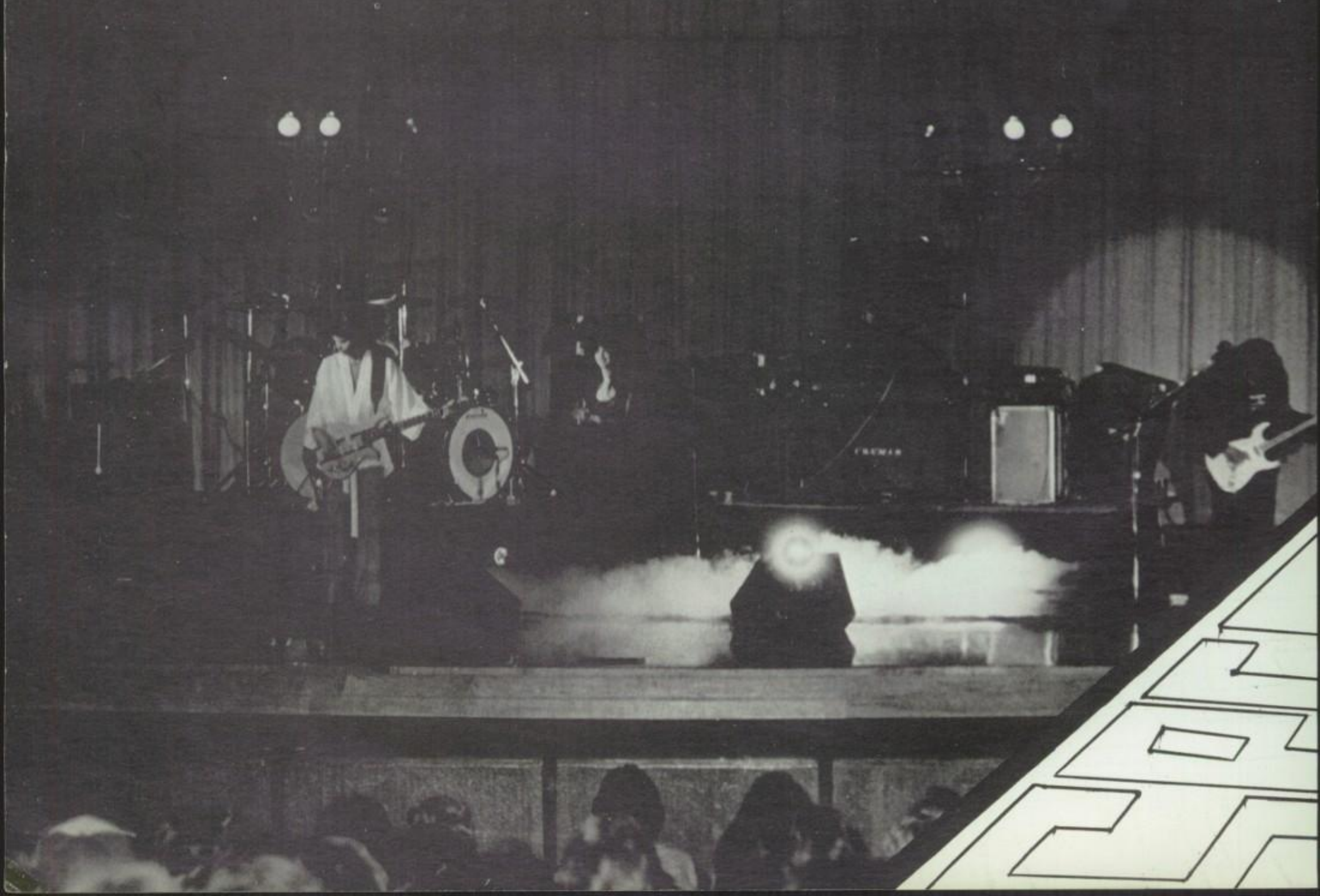
Ruth Mill and associates prepare for the noon rush.

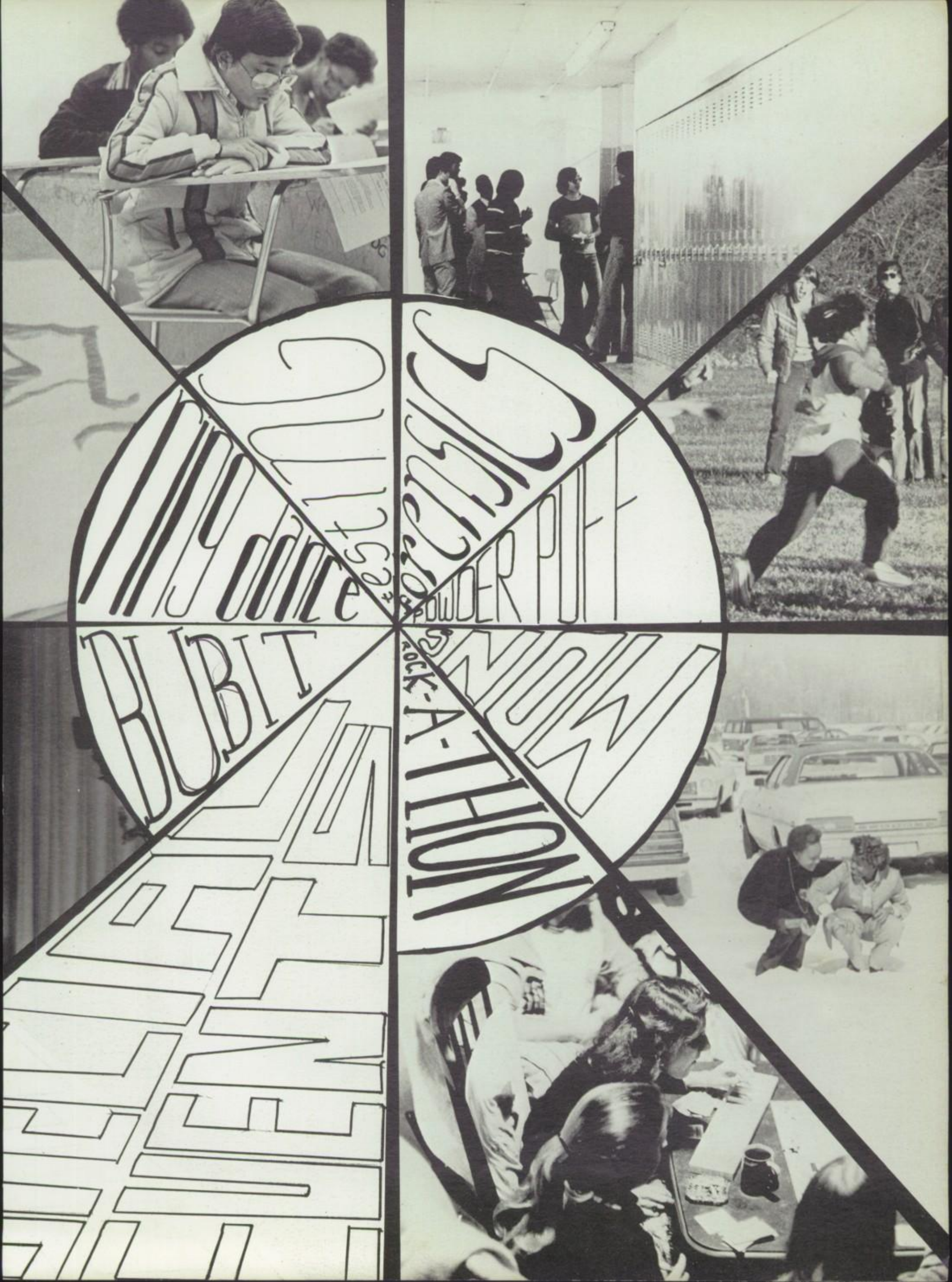
Mrs. Regan plans the weekly meals.

It takes hours of preparation to ready the cafeteria for the troops.

Although the students complain day-in-day-out about the cafeteria food, it is always a strange coincidence that the students never stop eating. These actions prove that the work is not in vain. Cheerfully, the cafeteria workers come in every morning to prepare a fresh breakfast and lunch for Lake Taylor students and faculty.

Having experienced a shortage of food in the past, the cooks always try to make sure the students do not run short. In addition to cooking, the workers also clean up before, during, and after the students and they never seem to complain. THANK YOU ALL FOR BEING SO DEDICATED!!!




Homecoming
Powder Puff
Rock-A-Thon
Snow Ball
Athletics

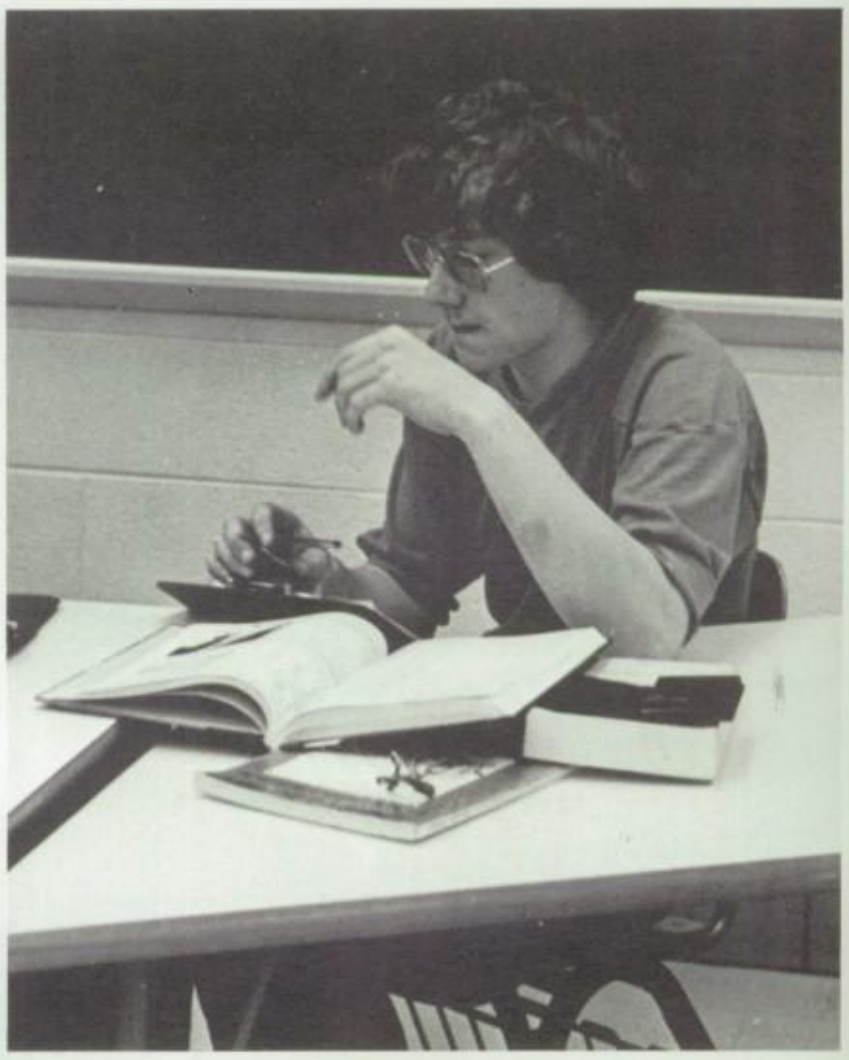
Dungeons & Dragons

There was one new addition to the clubs and organizations this year, Dungeons and Dragons. The founders of the club, Greg Roberts (president) and Carl Supersano (vice-president), described D&D as being a mental role playing game whereby a person makes up a character by using dice and goes adventuring in a medieval fantasy world. The object is to seek fortune, money, and power.

The club's objectives are to spread the knowledge of D&D and build their own world in which a person can do by having a great imagination. Some of the members have costumes of what their characters look and dress like, only to add to the realism of their world of Dungeons and Dragons.

Greg Roberts, Victor Wei, Randy Holmes, Mark Schult, Ms. Stealey, sponsor; John Crowder, Richard Applebach, Carl Supersano.

President, Greg Roberts; Secretary, Randy Holmes; Treasurer, Richard Applebach; Vice-President, Carl Supersano.



Greg Roberts directs the crew in D & D.

Club members participate in the world of imagination.

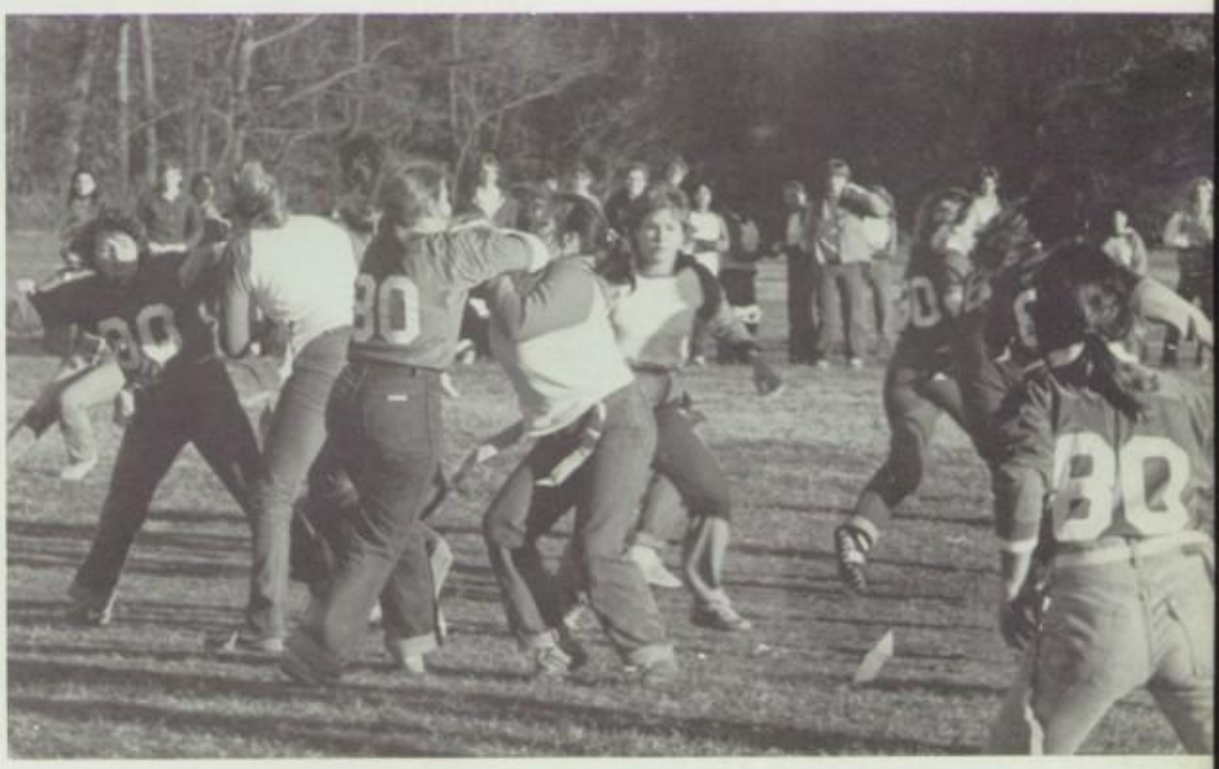
'80 Puffs Their Way

"Meeting of the Minds."

There is something that juniors just do not have when it comes to the annual Powder Puff game. For the past two years, it is certain, the juniors have lost the game. But, when these juniors become seniors, the football techniques certainly improve.

In professional football, special recognition is given to the quarterback and the coach; so it is only fair that it be done here also. Quarterback Grace Delumpa and the Class of '80 team worked closely with coaches David Kennedy and Butch Freeman to plan great strategy. The Class of '81 team with quarterback Cindy Morrison also worked hard.

The fact is that coaches John Dunn, Peter Manugo, Joey Cesarski, and John Maley just did not have that SUPER SENIOR SPECIAL.



Tony Whitt and Jan Pingatore tough it out!

Dan Dunn tends to Rose Delumpa.

Seniors plan their next attack.

Glenn Thigpen and Greg Fulcher give their feminine touch.

Movements, Expressions, . . .

Although the fund-raising problems that the Drama Club experienced this year was an obstacle, defeat was by no means evident. Their inflation fighting tactics included determination, hard work, and a dedicated group of students.

Ms. Santucci, the Drama sponsor, along with the myriad of young actresses and actors, put on several plays this year. Among them were "The Weird Duo" and Carol Burnett's "As The Stomach Turns," "The Old Folks", "The Hospital Nudge", and "The Coffee Commercial".

Viewing professional drama groups, the Drama Club has had the pleasure of traveling to such places as the Tidewater Dinner Playhouse and the Riverview Playhouse.

Tony Taylor and Mike Prodan in "The Odd Couple."

Liz Renn hams it up in "As the Stomach Turns."

TOP ROW: Todd Hadaway, Angela Woodley, Laura Friend, Teddy Etheridge, Albert Glemzu, Lisa Fuller. SECOND ROW: Liz Hughes, Paul Brandon, Bill Haas, Ann Washburn, Allan Wainwright. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Prodan, Dee Dee Hindmarsh.

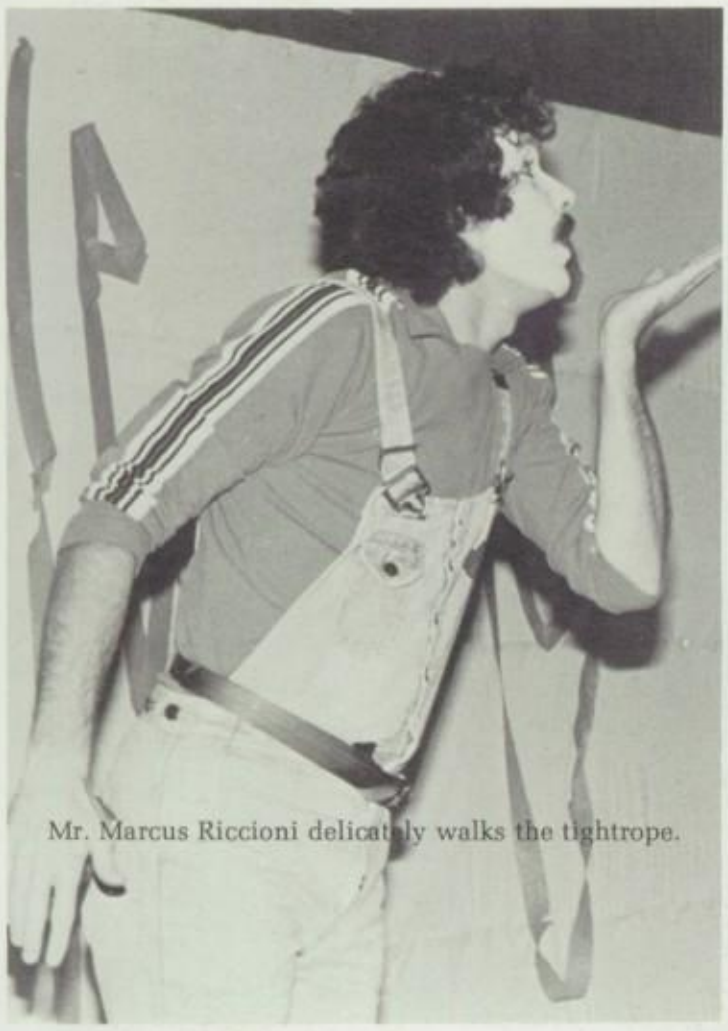
The Voiceless Drama

Mr. Marcus Riccioni demonstrates mime stunt, "Jack in the Box."

On October 31, 1979, the mime classes had the distinct pleasures of viewing Mr. Marcus Riccioni's mime talents. Mr. Riccioni, who is a group counselor at the Human Resource Institute, performed a variety of stunts in the drama room and library for two classes of mime. Among the stunts performed, Mr. Riccioni walked a tight rope, imitated a manequin, and concluded with "Jack in the Box."

In his spare time, Mr. Riccioni performs street mime locally.

Mime, which is a form of acting where the artist uses body movements, facial expressions and gestures, is taught at Lake Taylor by Ms. Santucci, who is also the drama sponsor.



Mr. Marcus Riccioni delicately walks the tightrope.

Lisa VanDuzer and Marcus Riccioni imitate a mannequin.

Lisa VanDuzer performs for drama class.

And Gestures

NEW HORIZONS

FIRST ROW: Sharon Collins, Brenda Smith, Chantelle Andrews, Loretta Hall, Stephanie Burnham, Jane Moorman, Tammy Figgs, Leslie Salgado. SECOND ROW: Norman Ng, Felicia Pope, Beverly Gilliam, Shirley Johnson, Tracy Hayes, Leslie Smith, Jeff Childress, Neils Bolden, Frank Branch, Brent Rutherford, Louis Broadnax, Kim Clark. THIRD ROW: Faye Wilson, Cathy Spruill, Timmy Pyron, Stacy Ebron, Cynthia Perry, Linwood Butts, Reginald Robins, James Howard, Timothy Graddy, William Stuard, Charles Terrell, Alonzo Alexander, Derwin Banks, Carlton Davis, John Crowder. FOURTH ROW: George Goodwin, Harvey Williams, Trent Mitchell, James Revell, Christopher Brewer, Michael Jackson, Eric Burgess, Thomas Pressley, Fleetwood Davis. FIFTH ROW: Tyrone Sumner, Charles Walton, Bruce Perry, Victor Wei, Calvin Hamlin, Jeff Perry, Stephen Flanagan, William Cartwright, Tahn Van.

This year the Titan Band had it together when they ventured out to conquer new horizons. With approximately seventy band members, the band participated in every home football game.

The Marching Titans also participated in the Norfolk State Homecoming, where they received a first place trophy for marching. They also participated in the Veteran's Day Parade.

During the concert season, several classical compositions were perfected. Concerts were given during the year at Booker T. Washington High School, Tarrallton Elementary School, Band Festival, and the Spring Concert.

Lake Taylor Marching Titans strut their stuff.

DECA Means Business

TOP ROW: James Bryant, Phillip Richardson, Benita Corbin, Narrio Gibbs, William Bonds, Roger Washington, Anthony Taylor, Gary Rickert, Jerome Latimer, Angela Woodley, Angela Carpenter. SECOND ROW: Susan Powell, Karen Harper, Theodore Copeland, Melanie Babb, Anthony Ferebee, Donna Allen, Marsha Ghee, Jerry Thomas, Jerome Robinson, Denise Freeman. THIRD ROW: Ilene Leibowitz, Liz Smith, Rita Joyner, Sheila Adams, Sharon Sharp, Debbie Turner, Zina Cox, Kris Stewart, Vanessa Bruce, Shelley Hunter, Patricia Murphy. BOTTOM ROW: Jasper Blount, Nina Joyner, Anthony Speight.

Mr. Pridgen explains D.E. principles.

The Distributive Education Program is very valuable to a career bound student. Jobs are very scarce today and many employers are looking for people who have had experience and are familiar with the business world. This is where the D.E. Program comes in. The primary objective of the D.E. Program is to prepare students for full-time employment in distribution.

The D.E. Program is known world wide and consists of class assignments, work (job training), and DECA (the club). Classroom work is a direct approach to studies about jobs, interviews, advertising, sales demonstrations, and other activities. Job training, of course, is finding employment with the help of the D.E. teacher.

Faculty Choir Steals Show

Ms. Watson, Ms. Santucci, Ms. Harrison, Ms. McCoy, Ms. Wilson, Ms. Hyman, Ms. Ward, Ms. Smith. Ms. Stealey.

Thanks to the participation of the Chamber Singers, the Modern Dance group, the Faculty Choir, Jerry Tibbett and Joseph Cesarski, the Christmas Assembly was a smashing success.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Mrs. Carter, sang a variety of tunes including: "Haul Out The Holly," "Pine Cones and Holly Berries," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The much in demand Chamber Singers have become popular for their talents not only at Lake Taylor, but also at civic, school, and church organizations.

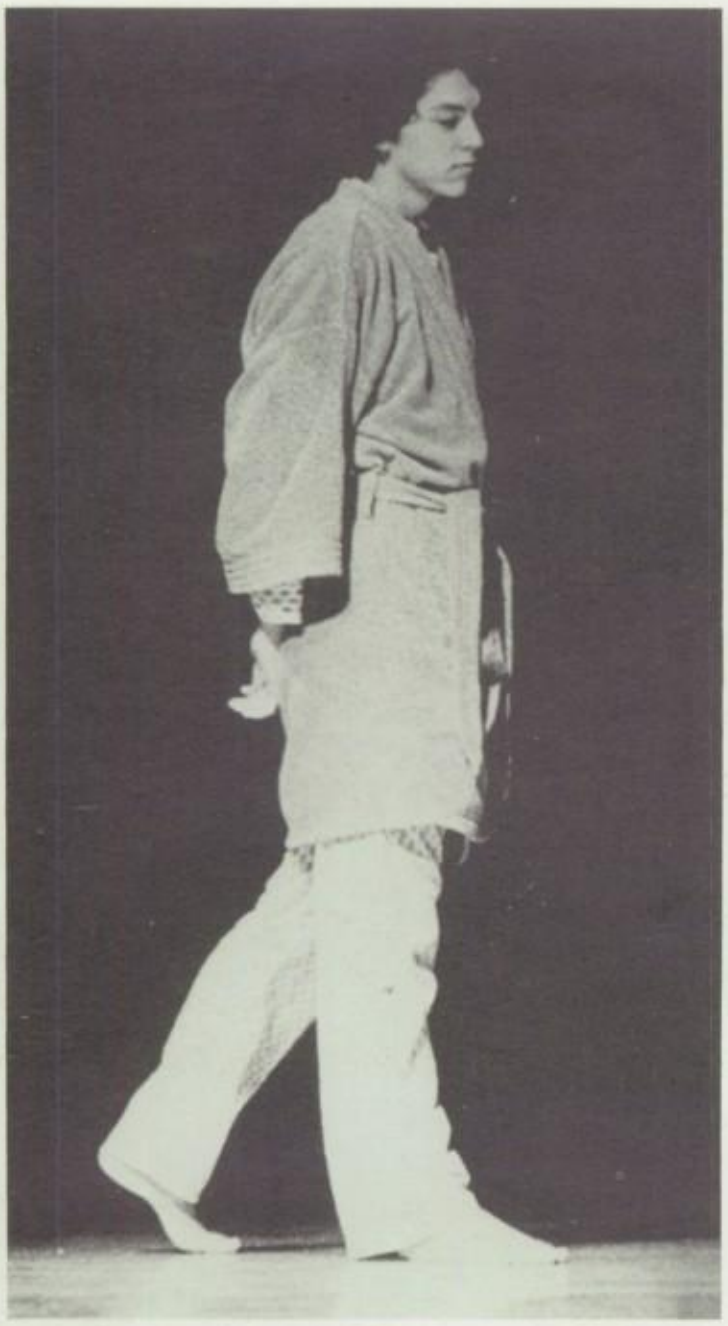
The Modern Dance group, with Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Roundtree as co-sponsors, performed a variety of dance routines. Among the routines performed was "The Christmas Carole," "Branden Berg's Fifth Symphony," and "Christmas Jazz." The group members include Angela Wooding, Clare Robins, Jerlene Thomas, and Julie Foreman. Mrs. Lewis said, "For the past two years these girls have improved tremendously in their skill, which enables them to learn more difficult dance techniques."

For the first time this year the Christmas Concert was spiked with a little something extra, the newly formed faculty choir participated in the Holiday Festives. The well rehearsed choir sang "Do You Hear What I Hear," under the direction of Mrs. Carter.

The drama students who also participated in the concert were Jerry Tibbett and Joseph Cesarski. Jerry, who was one of the Hurrah players in Booker T. Washington's, "The Sound Of Music," performed a pantomine to the song "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Joe, who volunteered his time in play production, portrayed Santa Claus.

The Abundance of talent and the Wednesday rehearsals helped to add a touch of professionalism to the 1979 Christmas Concert.

Angela Woodley performs in Christmas Concert.



Jerry Tibbitt demostrates his mime skills.

Ms. Wilson and Ms. Hyman give their best note.

The Chamber Singers sing a selection of songs.

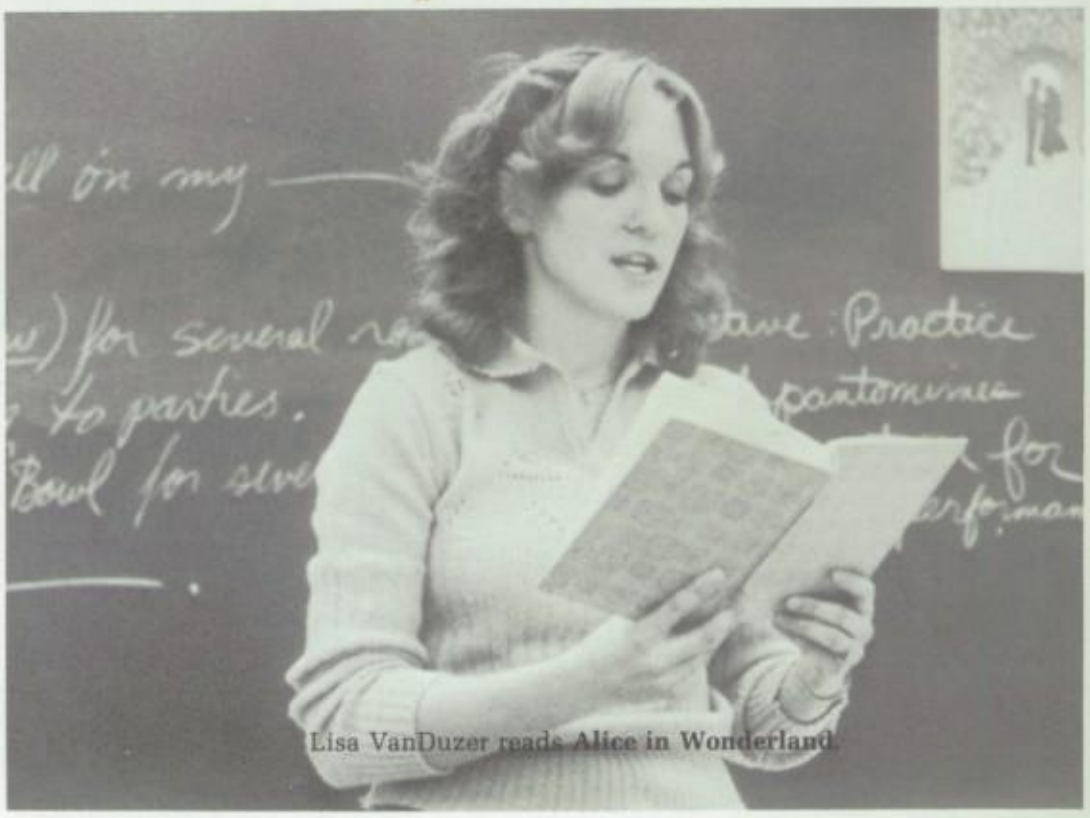
Forensics, Movin' On Up!!!

Regional Contestants: Victor Wei, Chris Brewer, and Mike Prodan.

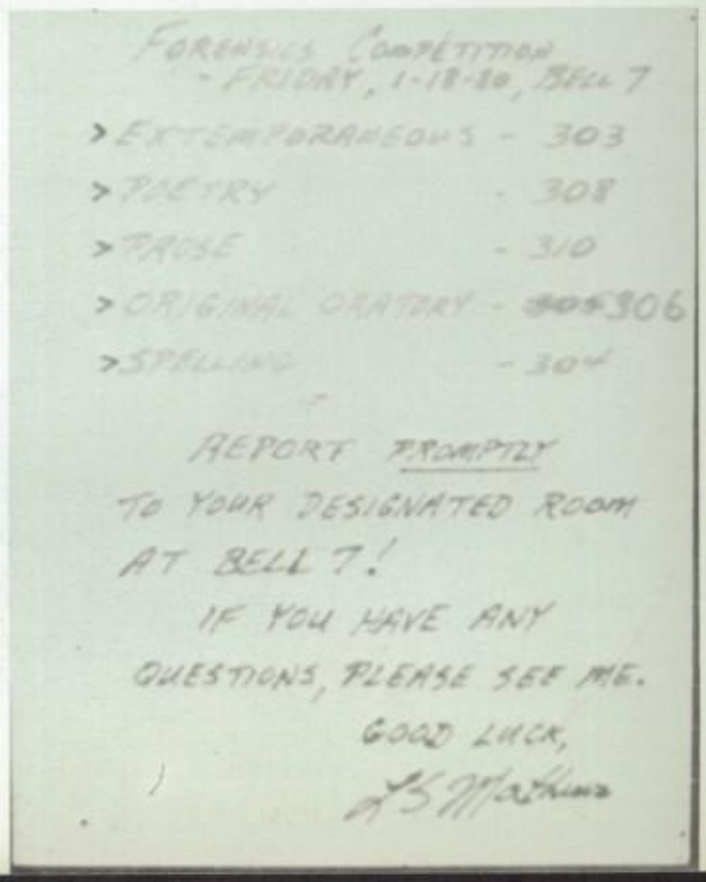
Forensics, which has existed for quite some time, involves four areas which are subdivided into male and female categories of speaking. The areas of competition consisted of Extemporaneous Speaking, Prose and Poetry reading, Public Speaking and Spelling.

On February 12, 1980, several students from Lake Taylor competed against all the Norfolk Public High Schools for the Eastern District Championship. These students included: Michael Prodan, Darlene Harris, Todd Hadaway, Victor Wei, Lisa Vanduzer, Chris Brewer, Vicki Lamb, and Cynthia Felton. On March 5, Michael Prodan, Victor Wei, and Chris Brewer continued with the Forensics competitions for the Regional District Championship.

The Forensics program, sponsored by Mr. Matthews was a smashing success this year. Thanks to the participation of the many students, Lake Taylor tied for second place in the Eastern District Championship with Maury High School. Mr. Matthews stated that he was very proud of everyone who participated in this year's district competition.

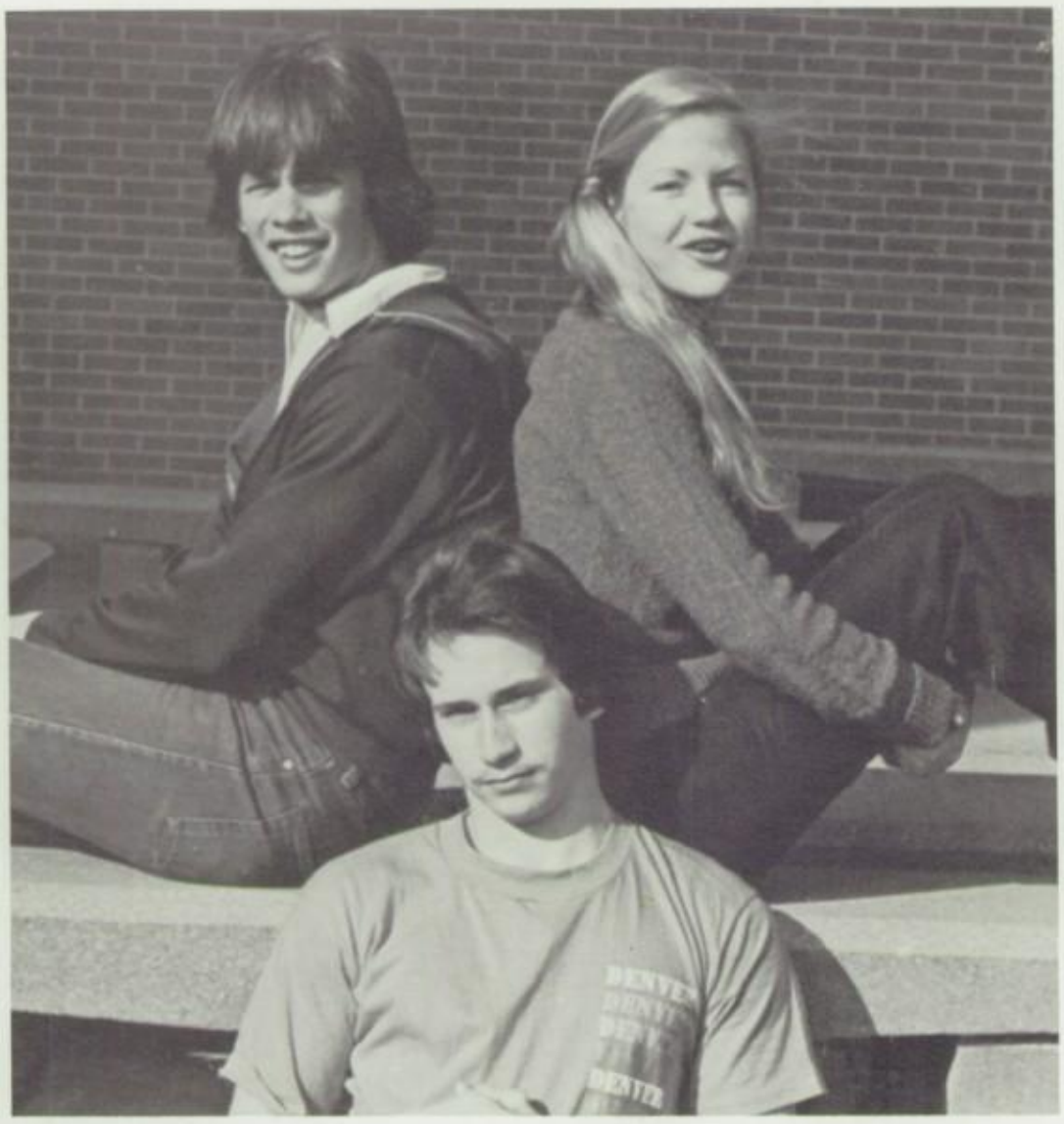


Lisa VanDuzer reads Alice in Wonderland.

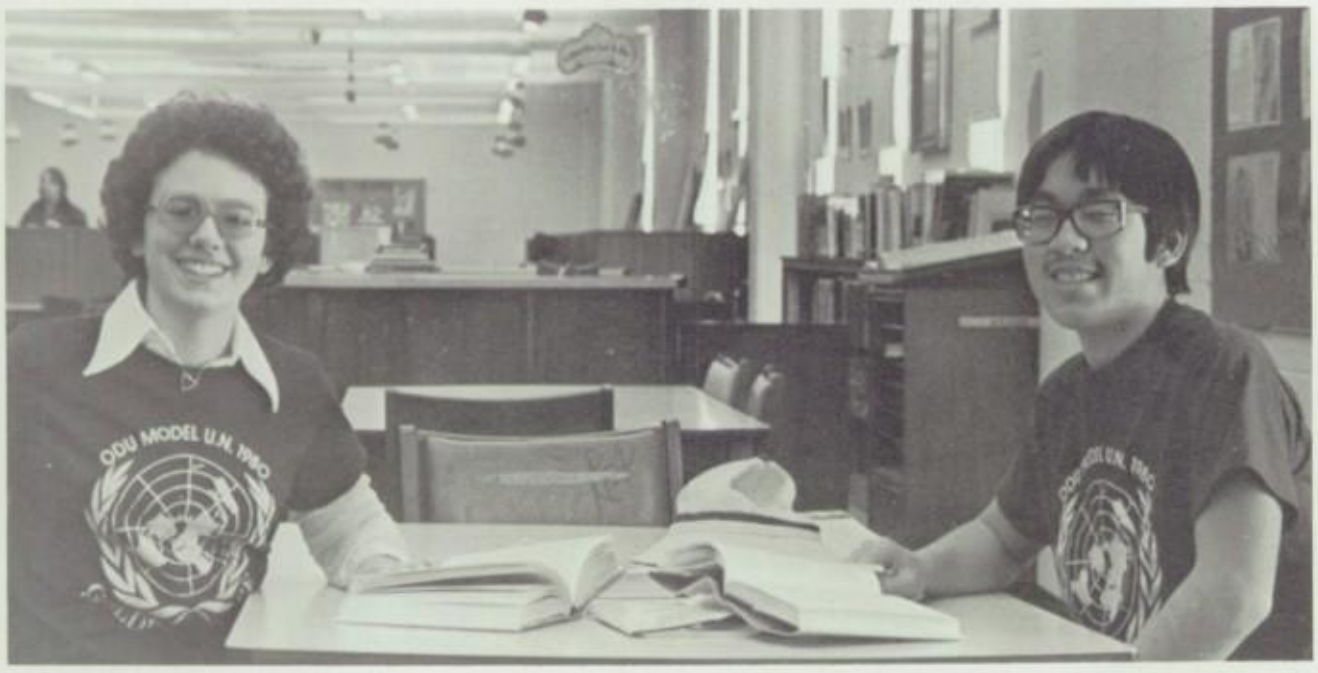


Poster Announcing Competition.

Model UN Judiciary



Attorneys Donald Maynard, Myra Litz, and Tim Glover.



Social and Humanitarians Julie Forman and Victor Wei.

Top Row Left to Right: Julie Forman, Ms. Rockefeller, Mark James, Victor Wei, Ms. Whaley, Mimi Wright, John Sammons. Bottom Row Left to Right: John Sammons, Scot Fulghum.

The Social Studies Department was active in two new programs this year, the Model United Nations (UN), and Model Judiciary.

The UN, part of the ODU International Program, involved approximately 40 schools across the state. It served two purposes: to enlighten interested students in the areas of foreign policy topics and to allow insight to the viewpoints of other nations regarding foreign policy.

On the 7th and 8th of February, Ms. Rockefeller and Ms. Whaley, co-sponsors, along with several students from Lake Taylor attended Old Dominion University where they represented Vietnam. The six member team was divided into groups of two's according to their grade classification, and given committee topics. The committee topics included: Special Projects, represented by sophomores Mimi Wright and John Sammons; Economics, Social and Humanitarian, represented by juniors Victor Wei and Julie Froman; and Security Council, represented by seniors Scot Fulgum and Mark James. Ms. Rockefeller stated, "It was an enjoyable as well as educational experience." Thanks to the students who participated in the Model UN Program, Lake Taylor was the only school in Norfolk to receive an honorable mention.

The Model Judiciary, which was sponsored by the Norfolk/Portsmouth Bar Association, allowed interested students to gain insight into the legal profession. On February 8th, several students from Lake Taylor were allowed the opportunity to participate as lawyers in a mock trial procedure. Myra Litz, Donald Maynard, and Tim Glover each performed the role of prosecuting attorneys for an attempted murder case, during which they decisively defeated their opponent, Booker T. Washington. The trial was held at the Circuit Court building in Norfolk with Judge Moultrie Guerry presiding. When asked about the success of the Model Judiciary Program, prosecuting attorney Donald Maynard commented, "I felt that the program was successful because the trial was done in a very realistic manner, and all the participants took it very seriously." Each of the students who participated, volunteered through their government classes and were selected by Ms. Rockefeller and Ms. Whaley.

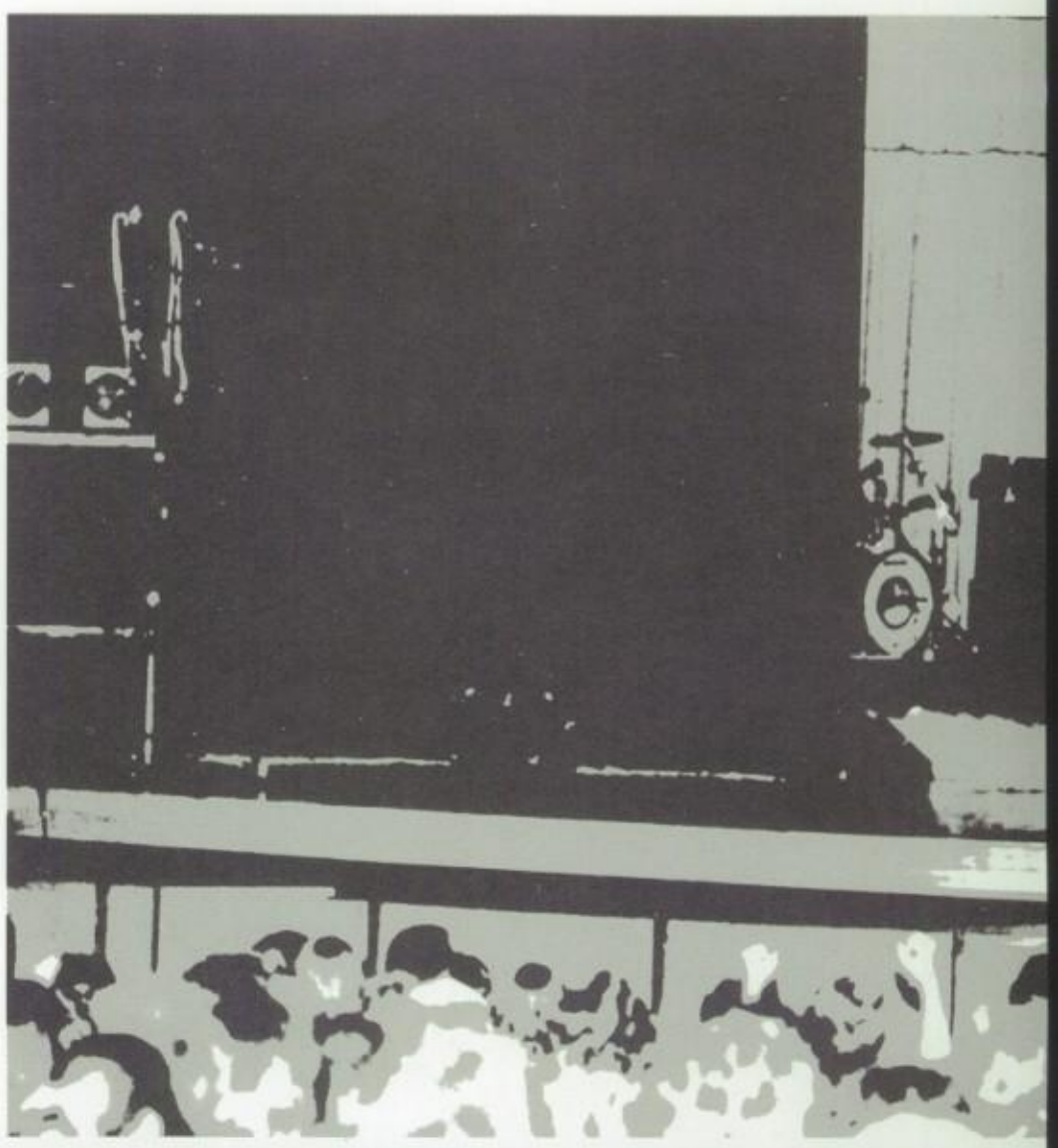
At Lake Taylor . . . the first and greatest rock concert of the decade . . . Bubit!!! This group, sponsored by the senior class, consisted of three Lake Taylor graduates and one Granby graduate. Keith Matthews (lead guitar), James Dunn (bass guitar), Billy Batte (keyboards), Robin Stanley (vocalist), and Steve Archer (drums) have only been together two years but they have accomplished many things. "We were formally in the top 40 disco bands, but we felt the need to branch out into rock and roll. That's why we went to Cuba," commented Steve Archer. "Where and exactly what did you do in Cuba?" asked Adrien. "Well we took off a month and went to Guantanamo, Cuba to listen to their rock music and work up a few numbers of our own," said Steve.

People began to arrive in flocks to the concert of the decade. The atmosphere in the auditorium was exotic! It was just like a "real live" concert. The place was packed with approximately four-hundred people and the crowd roared louder and louder as each song began.

As Robin Stanley, the female vocalist, flashed around in her shiny disco pants, she led the crowd in clapping to songs such as: "Don't You Cry No More," "A Long Long Way," and the crowd's favorite, "Cocaine."

The concert which was planned to end at 9:30 found its way lingering on close to 10:00. Mrs. Archer, the manager, realized this and said, "This was like a practice run to see if they were ready for some bigger places this summer." Mr. Dunn, a math teacher here at Lake Taylor, was all smiles as he watched his brother "pick away" on the bass guitar.

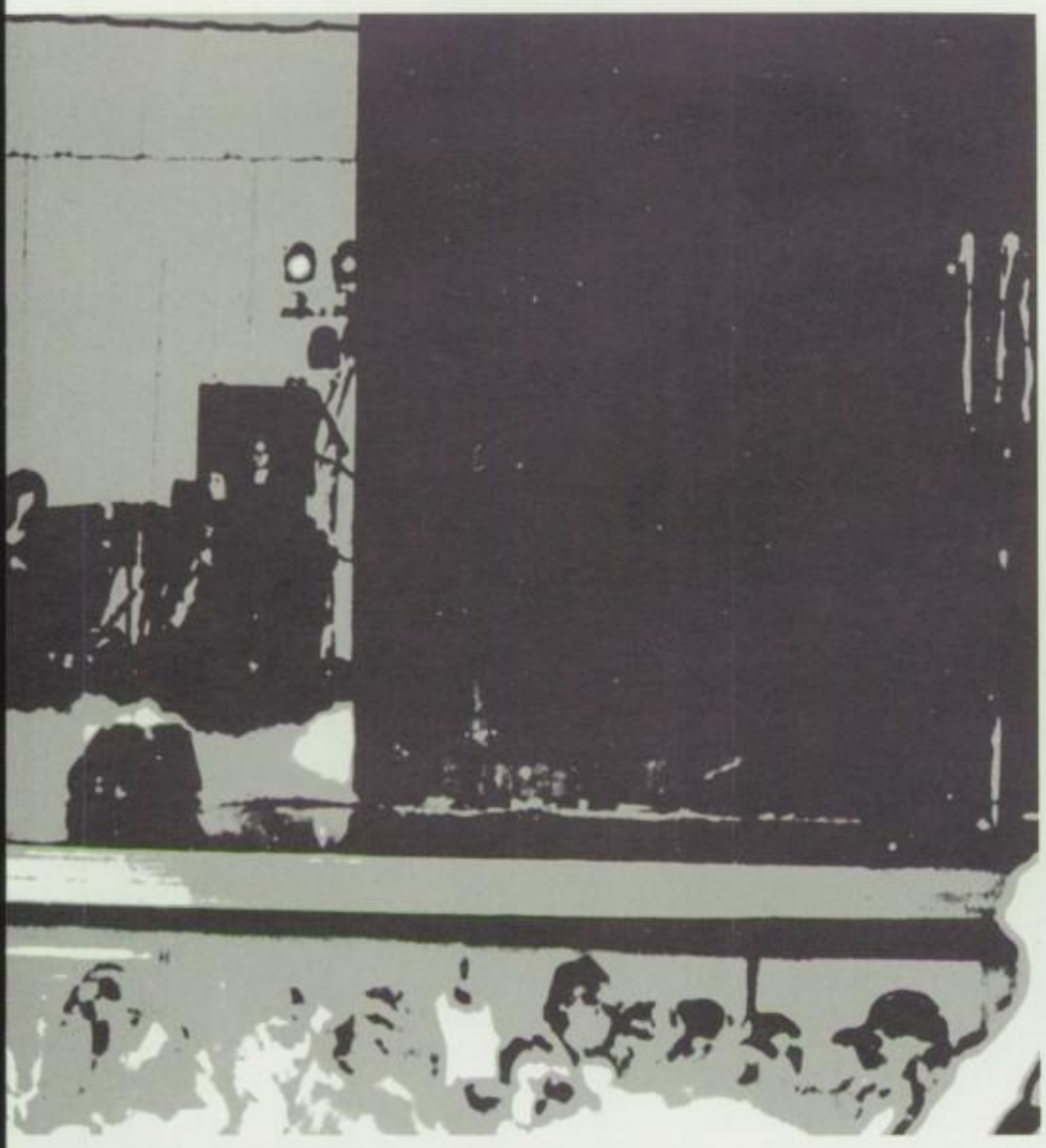
About 10:00 the crowd dispersed and the foyer became full. John Scarborough, on his way out commented, "I really liked it. We need to get them back again so more people will come." Everyone enjoyed the concert. There is no doubt about it. One girl even said, "I don't really go for rock music, but they were good. A little loud, but good."



Lake Taylor students enjoy the "Bubit" concert.

Steve Archer, Bubit's drummer, sets the mood for the evening.

EXPLODES



Excited fans get an autograph from James Dunn.

Robin Stanley gives it all she's got.

Billy Batte gets the crowd ready for a fantastic concert.

Keith Matthews concentrates to bring out the best.

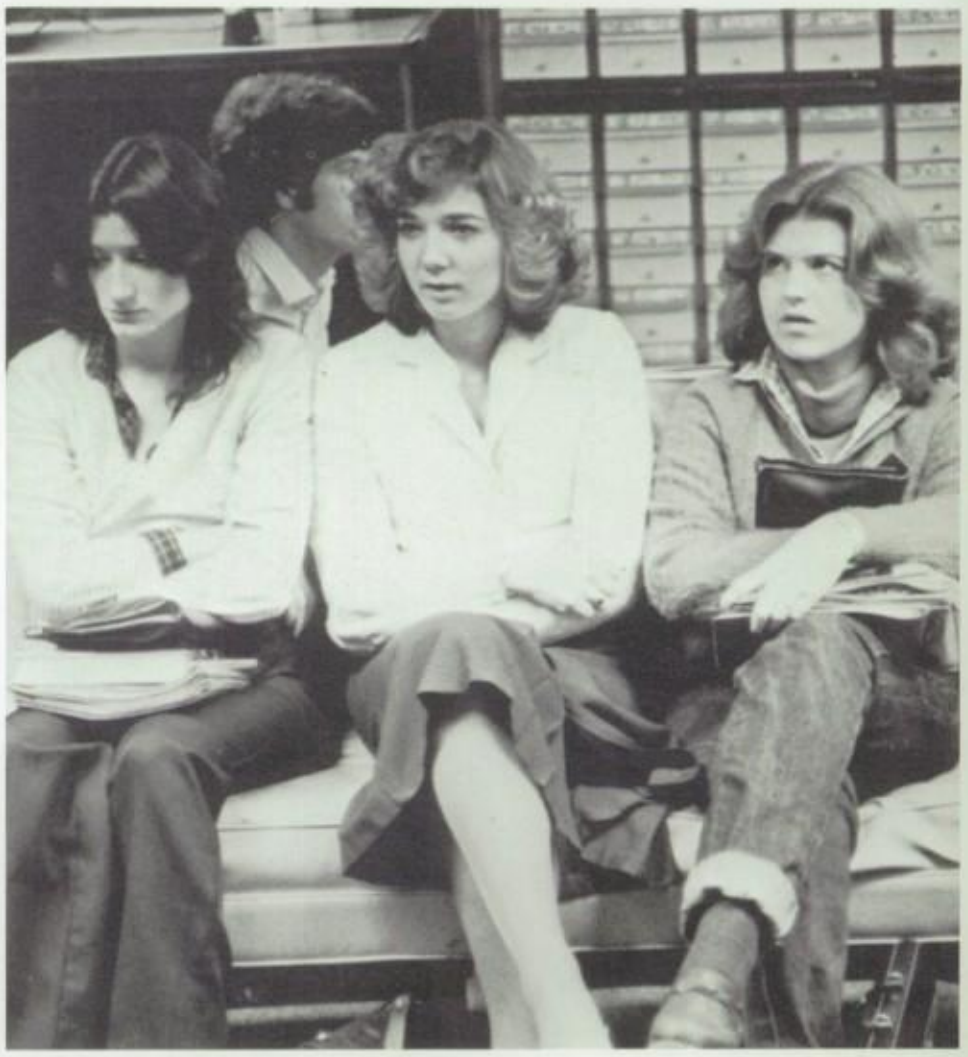
Whitehurst

Donald Maynard takes notes from Whitehurst's speech.

Congressman William Whitehurst

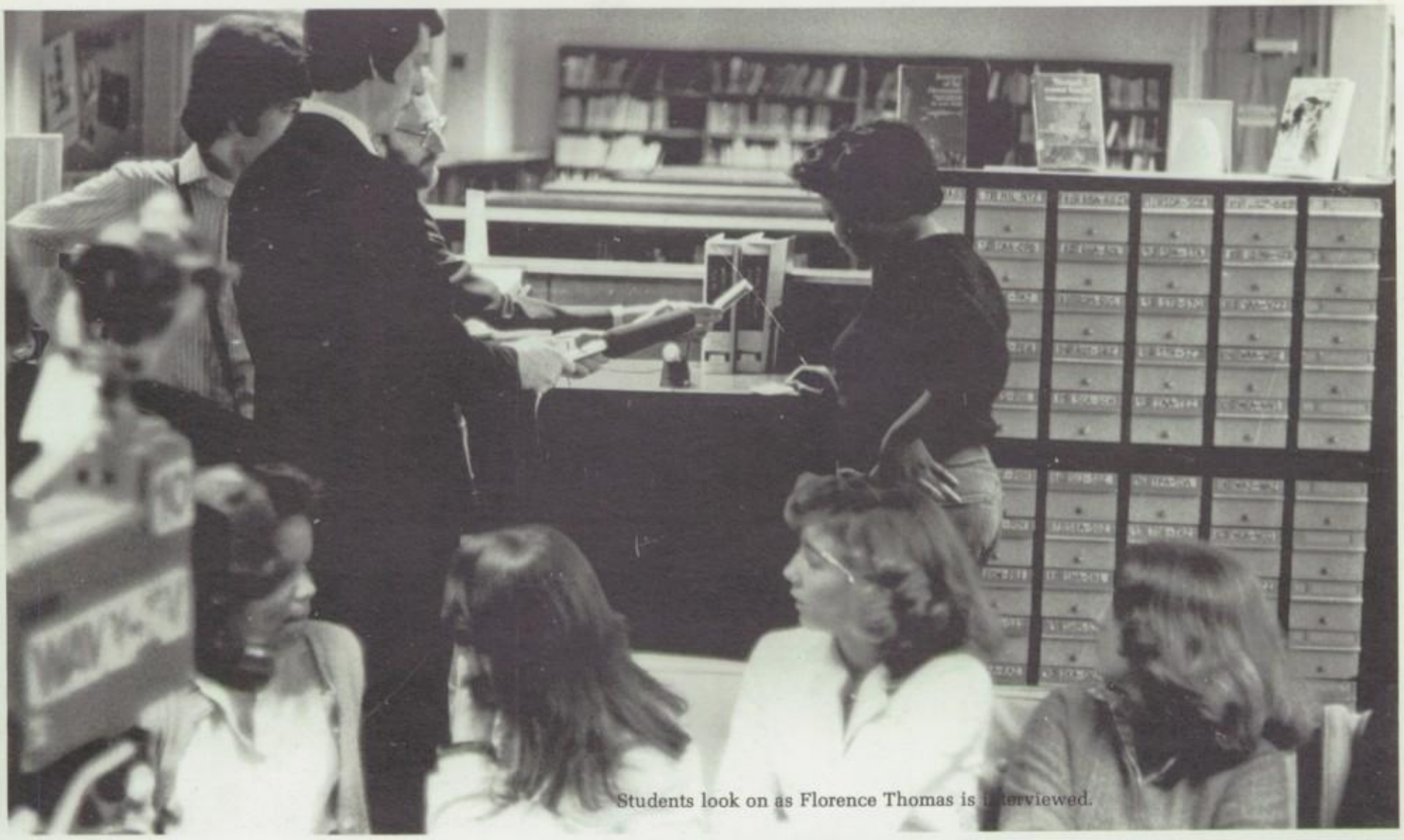
On March 10, the Norfolk Public Schools and Second District Congressman G. William Whitehurst implemented a new program called Dial-Your Congressman. The program allowed for a mutual exchange of ideas between the congressman and students regarding pertinent issues.

Mrs. Rockefeller's Foreign Policy classes, which consisted of 50 students, were selected as the first to pose questions to Congressman Whitehurst. The students asked Whitehurst tough questions about the Iranian crisis, the Persian Gulf, Third World Countries, the draft, and the boycott of the Summer Olympics. When Congressman Whitehurst stated, "The draft will not be reinstated this year," the students applauded, but when Whitehurst said, "Women are not capable of performing in combat duties," the applause turned to hissing sounds, particularly from the females in the audience. Whitehurst also told the students that he supported an American boycott of the Olympics in Moscow because, "It's really bugging the Russians." Although many of the students agreed with Congressman Whitehurst, Donald Maynard, expressed

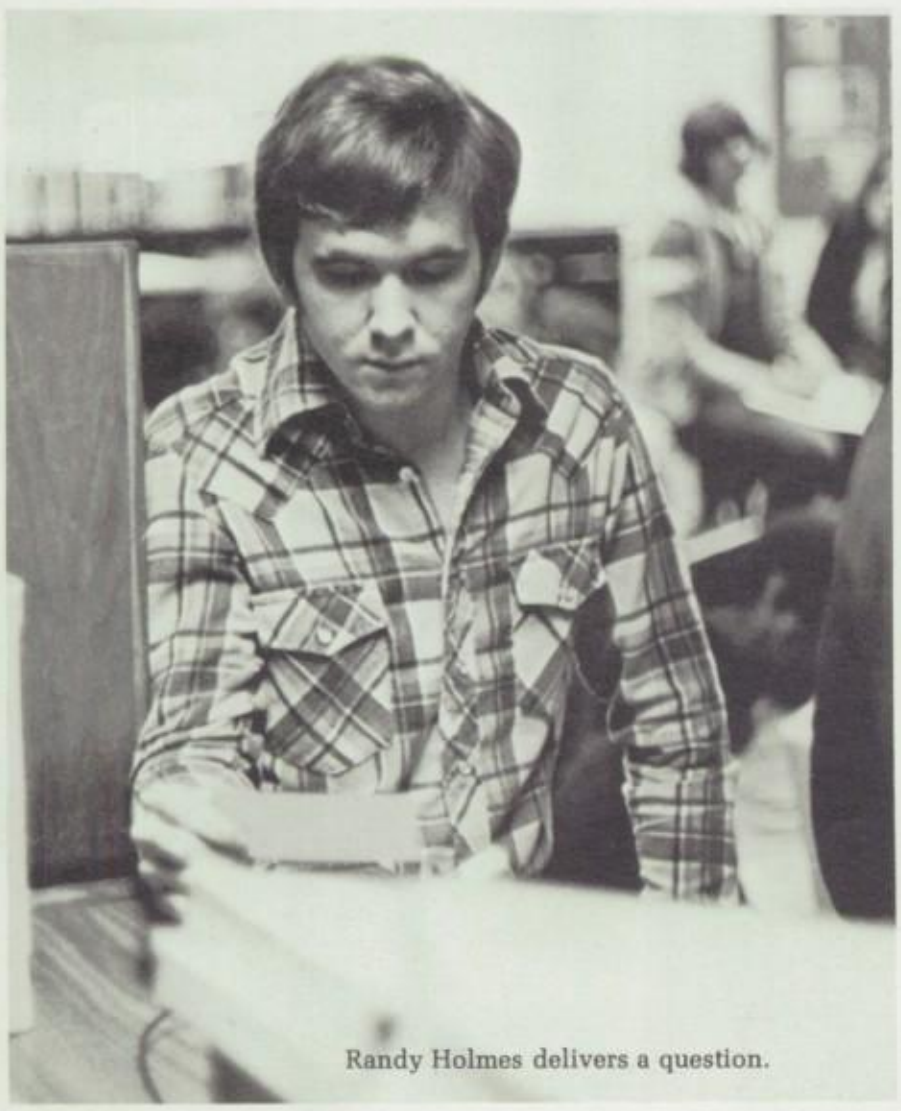


Tammy Gross and company ponder their next question.

Via Telephone



Students look on as Florence Thomas is interviewed.



Randy Holmes delivers a question.

Students listening attentively.

his sympathy for the athletes who have trained for the Olympics. "I don't think that the boycott is going to hurt the Russians as much as he says it is," Maynard said.

Because Congressman Whitehurst answered most of the questions in great detail, he was only able to answer six questions from the group of prepared students. After class, many students said that they enjoyed their discussion, even though they did not always agree.

Honors Galore

Tammie NeSmith — Miss FBLA

Lesly Slagado — Valedictorian.

This section is to recognize not only seniors but also others who have made outstanding accomplishments. The valedictorian for the class of 1980, Lesly Salgado and salutatorian Joe Machara have worked to attain their class rank. These two seniors have the top grade point averages out of a class of four hundred and fifty-nine people.

Another senior who has proven herself is Tammie NeSmith. She was chosen by the eight business teachers to represent Lake Taylor in the Miss FBLA contest. Tammie was president of the chapter, participated in Regional events at NSU, and also competed with others throughout the area. In the Miss FBLA contest, Tammie was judged according to her career planning, potential leadership ability, personal appearance, resume, and an interview.

The Hermitage winners this year were Bernadette Espiritu (1st), Fran Truitt (2nd), and Amy Joescher (3rd).

The Christian and Jewish Award sponsored by the Tidewater Chapter of The National Conference of Christians and Jews presented an Honor certificate to Julie Forman. The program is inter-denominational and plans a Recognition Luncheon for those students who best exemplified 'brotherhood in action.'

Joe Machara — Salutatorian.

Jul[illegible]an — Christian and Jewish Award.

Bernadette Espiritu, Amy Loescher, and Fran Truitt — Hermitage Award.

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Mike — Can't wait until one year after graduation, I love you bunches — Sheila.

Captain Stealey — The land of Olympia won't be the same without you. Thanks for everything.

VW says hi to VO, CT, (Both of them) MH, EB, JC, RD, SS, DW, SR, BL, and anyone else.

Then the whining school boy, creeping with his satchel and shining morning face, unwillingly to Captain Stealey.

I would hope next year the girls' basketball team will be better. Janice Allen.

NARF and LEHCAR, This year wouldn't have been the same without you. (Oh Noo!) Thanks for everything. I love you, IMAJ.

Good Luck Class of 80' — Vigneault.

RMA-M. Stealey and C. Sanoba love Darlene '80.

BTW Cheerleaders #1 — Dorothy '77 class.

Good luck Graduates — from Lynn.

Wayne, I'm leaving U my luv & smarts — AC '80.

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To our Little Marji — The Olympians.

Bis Meinen Mensch am liebsten, Mark T. Beth.

LT — Thanks for the good times AMC.

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V W W Having Fun in '81.

To Annual Staff, Thanks for the confidence and all the Good Times. Love You All!!Tree

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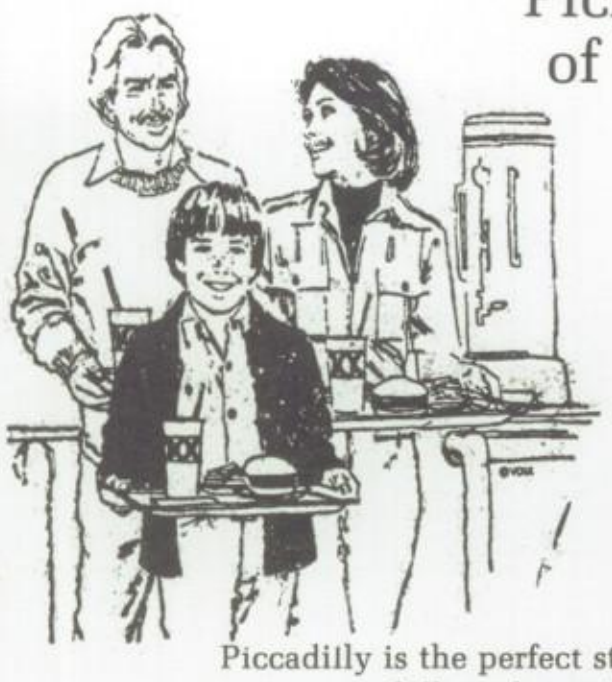

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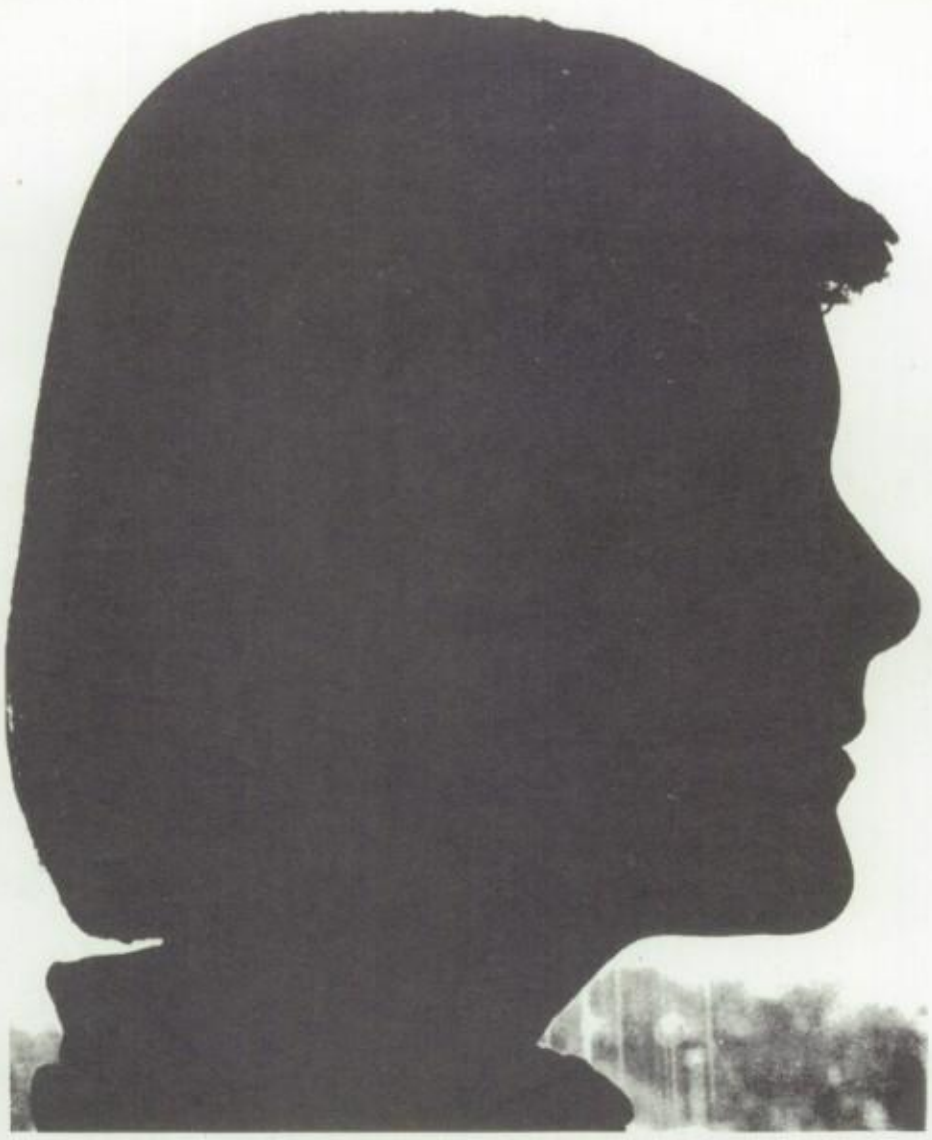

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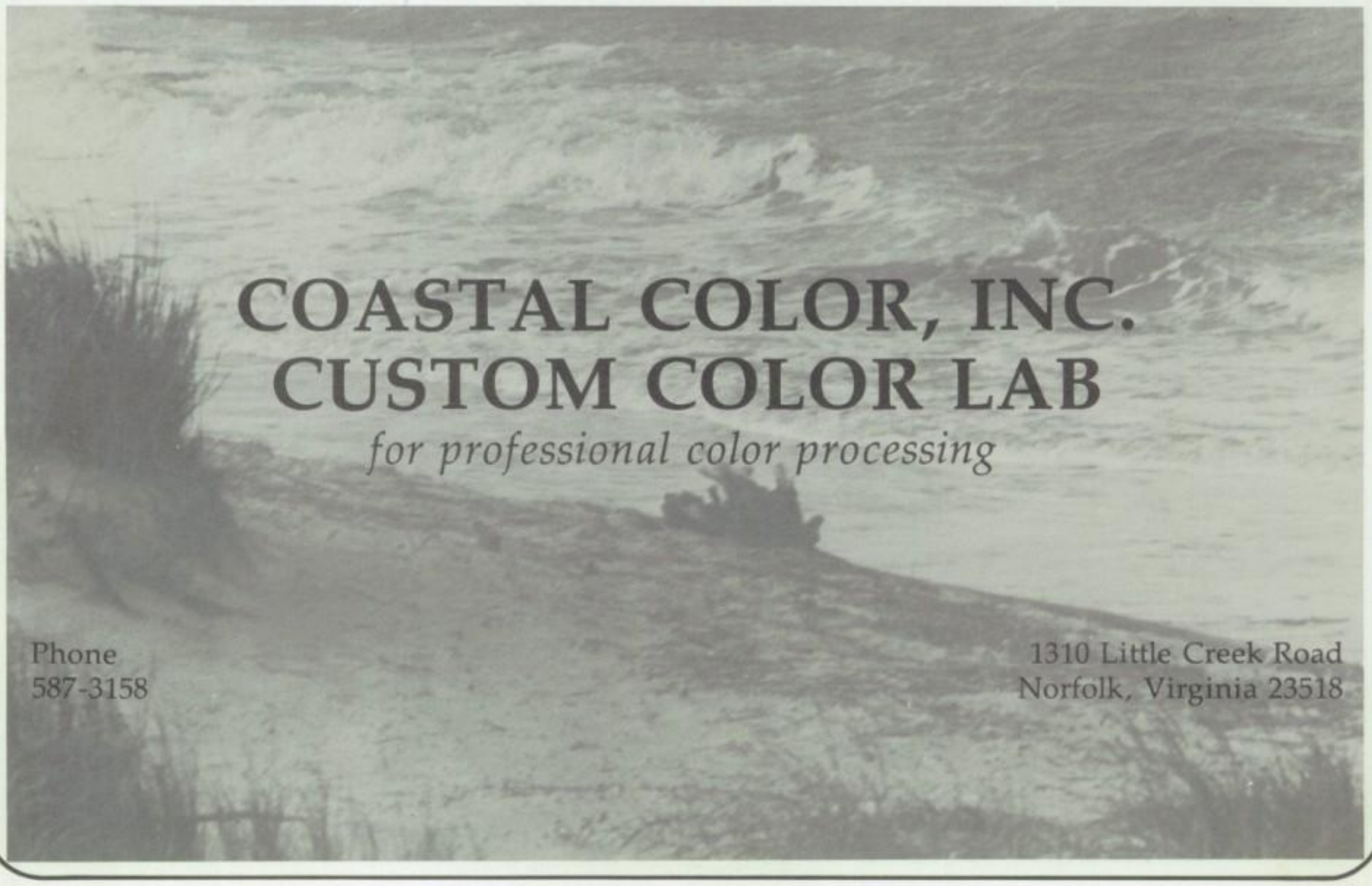

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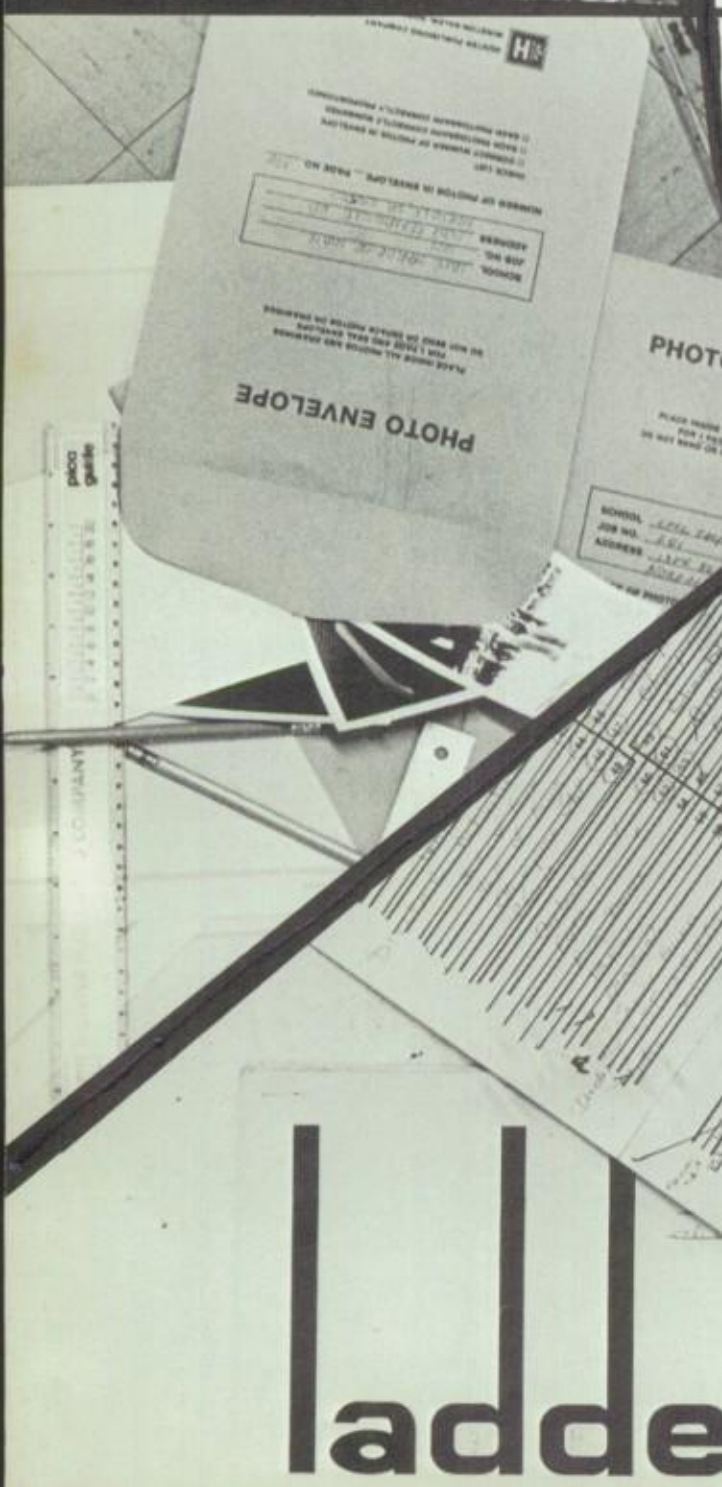

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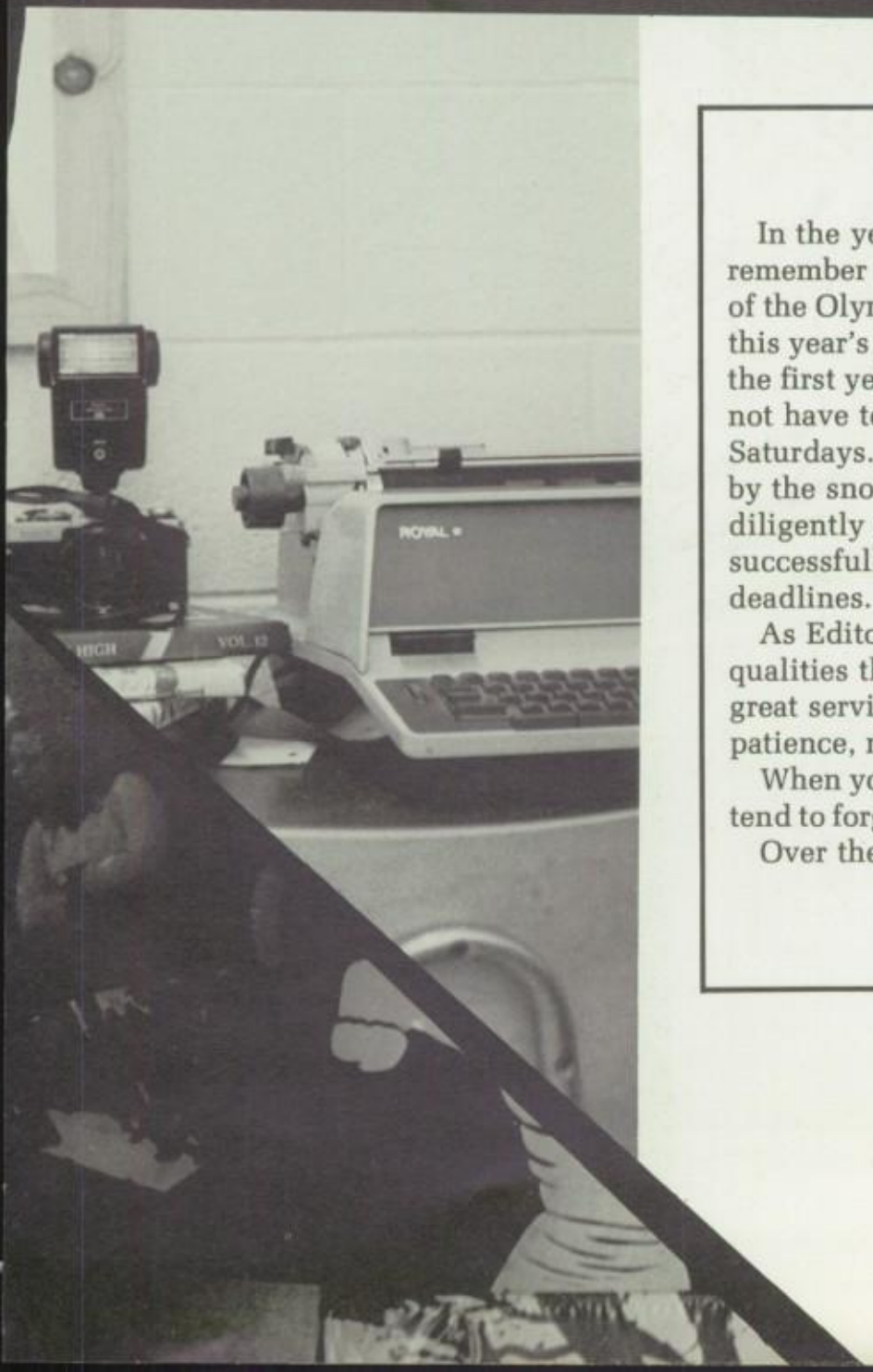


In the years to come, I will always remember the year that I spent as Editor of the Olympian Staff. Unlike in the past, this year's publication of the Annual was the first year that the staff and myself did not have to work late nights or come on Saturdays. Even though we were affected by the snow, the small staff worked very diligently on their lunch and free bells to successfully complete all of the deadlines.

As Editor, I have acquired three qualities that will undoubtedly be of great service to me in the near future — patience, maturity, and responsibility.

When you are working on the staff, you tend to forget that it is an elective course.

Over the past three years, I have developed a close, family-type relationship with the members of the staff. I will cherish the good times that we shared, like deadlines, Christmas, Pizza parties, and I will even cherish the arguments that we had.

I would like to say thank you to the following people for their help in putting out a Class A Book: Laura Friend, Darlene Harris, David Jones, Shelia Drummond, Mark Lee, Cara Cantarella, Micki & Theresa Street, Adrien Creecy, William Baldwin, Darlene Humphrey, and special thanks to Mrs. Stealey and Mrs. Haywood. I congratulate the staff on a job well done and I give my regards to the 1980-81 yearbook staff.

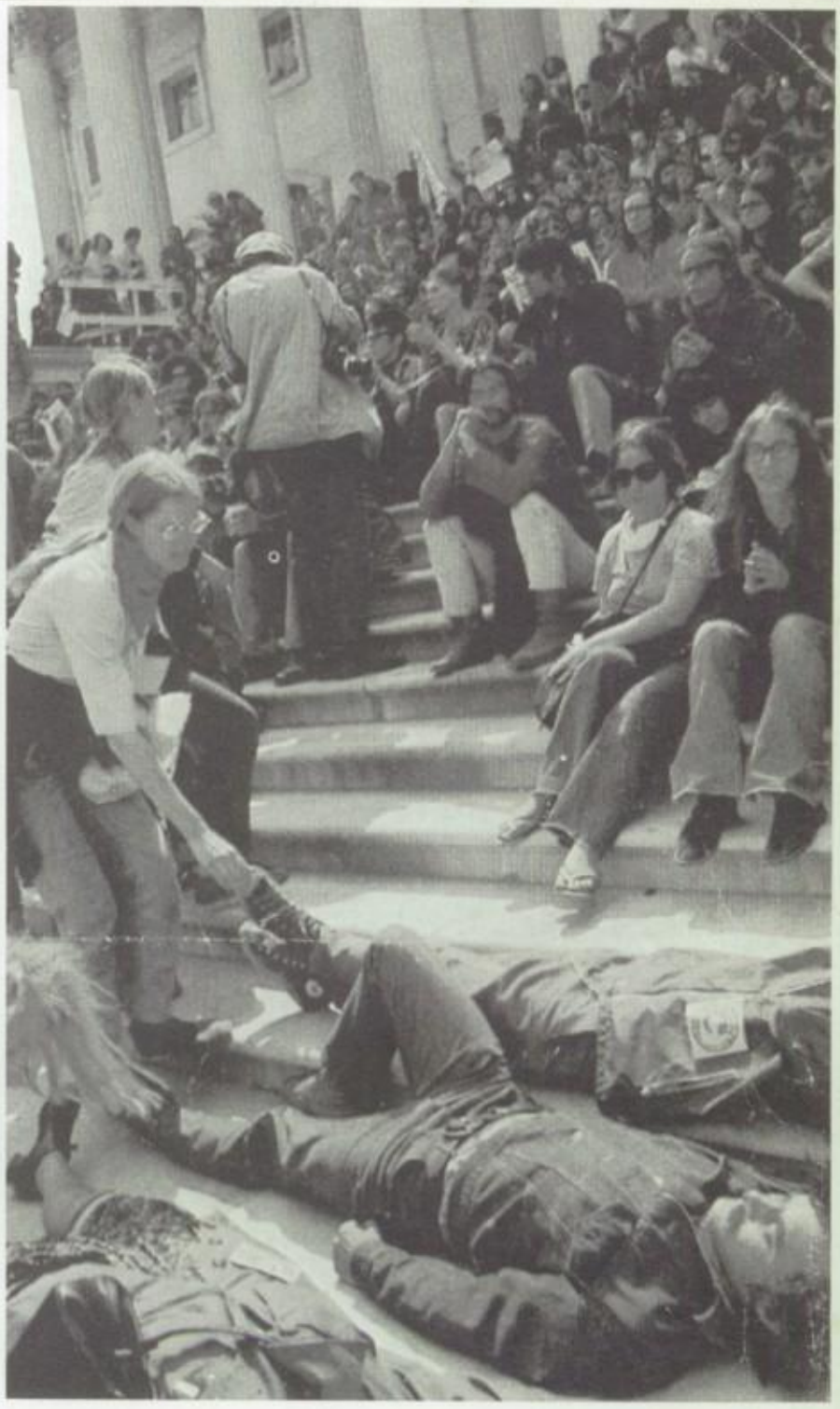
Cathy Logan
Editor

Reflection of a Decade

1970

1970 — President Nixon urged strong campaign against environmental pollution . . . Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl . . . Campaigning against illegal drug traffic, the Senate passed the controlled Dangerous Substance Act . . . A Senate committee study revealed the widespread abuse in Medicare . . . Joe Frazier became the world heavyweight boxing champion . . . Congress passed anti-busing legislation . . . Nixon proposed a thorough re-examation of the nation's educational system . . . Senate passed a bill to lower the voting age to 18 . . . First postal strike in U.S. history began in March in New York City . . . Rhodesia severs ties with England and declares themselves a republic . . . The heads of government of East and West Germany meet for the first time . . . Erle Stanley Gardner, creator of Perry Mason, died . . . Man's third trip to the moon was unsuccessful due to a massive power failure . . . Two Negro students were killed when police opened fire on a woman's dormitory at Jackson State College in Mississippi . . . Nixon nominated the first women generals in U.S. history . . . A moon rock brought back by the Apollo 12 crew is found to be over four billion years old, dating back to the origin of the solar system . . . The Beatles disbanded . . . Campus demonstrations against the Vietnam War peaked during the invasion of Cambodia . . . Ohio National Guard troops fired on a demonstration at Kent State College, killing four protestors . . . "Honor America Day" was celebrated on July 4 . . . Anwar Sadat is elected to succeed Egypt's late president Nasser . . . A cyclone and tidal wave killed at least 200,000 people in East Pakistan . . . The Senate voted to end government funding for the controversial Supersonic Transport plane (SST) . . . Earth Day was celebrated on April 17 . . . 70,000 people were killed by an earthquake in Peru . . . Much of the east coast of the U.S. experienced a total eclipse of the sun . . . To educate American students and teachers of the dangers of drug abuse, Nixon announced a nationwide drug campaign.

1971



1971 — Hot pants began popularity . . . Baltimore Colts won the Super Bowl . . . Rolls Royce, Ltd. declares bankruptcy . . . Mechanical heart was successfully implanted for the first time . . . First human survives rabies . . . Joe Frazier retains the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship . . . Supreme Court ruled bussing was constitutional . . . Disneyworld opened . . . 26th Amendment allowed 18 year olds to vote . . . Louis Armstrong died . . . In October, Americans bought a record of one billion automobiles . . . Pentagon Papers are published . . . Apollo 15 astronaut "walks" in space . . . "Look" Magazine ends publication . . . U.S., Russia, and Great Britain signed a treaty banning nuclear arms on the ocean floor . . . The U.S. began its second decade of Vietnam involvement . . . A bomb explosion in the Capitol caused damage to the building but no humans were injured . . . Charles Manson and three others are found guilty of murder of seven persons and are sentenced to die in the gas chamber . . . Idi Amin dissolved Uganda's parliament . . . David Ellsberg was indicted for the theft of the Pentagon Papers . . . 200,000 antiwar demonstrators marched in Washington .

1972

1972 — Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brenzhnev, signed the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, setting the stage for detente . . . U.S. Soviet relations subsequently improved . . . Japan hosted the Winter Olympics . . . Harry Truman died . . . Dallas Cowboys defeated the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl . . . The World was charmed by Olga Korbut . . . Mark Spitz swam for seven gold medals . . . Nixon defeated McGovern in the largest landslide in the Nation's history . . . Congress approved the Equal Rights Amendment . . . "All in the Family" was the year's most successful television show . . . Phone companies doubled the rate of phone booth calls, from ten cents to twenty cents . . . Edgar Hoover died . . . F.D.A. began investigation of the cancer-inducing properties of saccharin . . . Child-proof packaging was initiated.

1973-4

1973 — Gasoline lines appeared across the nation following an Arab oil embargo clamped on the U.S. in retaliation for its support of Israel. The boycott produced shortages, higher prices and economic troubles that continued . . . Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl . . . Lyndon Johnson died of a heart attack . . . Heavyweight Boxing Championship was won by George Forman . . . O.J. Simpson set a running record . . . Tennis star Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in the $100,000 Battle of the Sexes in Houston . . . The first use of the 25th Amendment to fill the nation's second highest office . . . Gerald Ford was sworn in as the 40th Vice President of the U.S. . . . Black Mayors were elected in Los Angeles and Atlanta . . . Tornadoes and flash floods in ten states killed forty-eight people and was the cause of over five million dollars in damages . . . Four high Nixon officials resigned: H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and John Dean . . . Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack on Israel during the Jewish holy days of Yom Kuppur . . . Watergate trial ended with all defendants guilty of the charge of political spying on Democratic headquarters during the 1972 campaign.

1974 — Fifty-five speed limit was established . . . Year-round daylight savings time . . . The world's first surviving set of sextuplets was born . . . The Energy crisis arrived with long lines at the gas pumps once again . . . Patricia Hearst was kidnapped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army . . . Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record . . . Patty Hearst took part in a California bank robbery . . . Concorde set new record for transatlantic flight . . . Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr. was shot . . . Baltimore police went on strike . . . President Nixon resigned August 8th . . . Republican National Committee had its first woman named "head" . . . Ed Sullivan died . . . Jack Benny died . . . Last known American prisoner of war was released . . . Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia announced his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination . . . Americans were allowed to buy gold for the first time since 1933 . . . World's Fair Expo '74 was opened in Spokane, Washington . . . Duke Ellington died . . . NBC paid ten million dollars to televise "The Godfather" . . . Supreme Court ruled against bussing between school districts.

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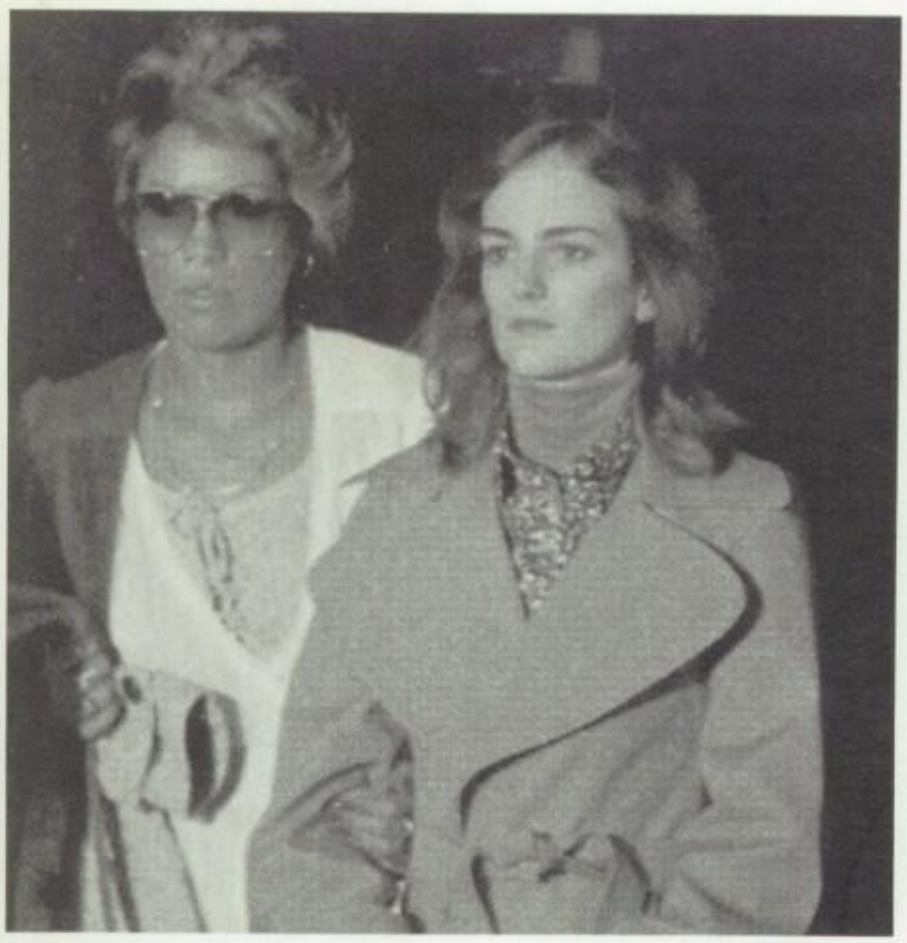
1975



1975 — Heiress Patricia Hearst, abducted by the SLA, served time in federal prison for her activities with the California terrorist organization. She has since been paroled and has married . . . Steelers beat the Vikings in the Super Bowl . . . Supreme Court ruled that students cannot be suspended without notification of charges . . . Boston doctor found guilty of manslaughter in an abortion in the sixth month of pregnancy . . . Supreme Court stated all laws treating men and women differently were unconstitutional . . . E.P.A. reported that seventy-nine U.S. cities had drinking water which contained suspected cancer-causing chemicals . . . first woman climbed Mt. Everest . . . 200th Anniversary of the beginning of the Revolutionary War is celebrated at Lexington and Concord . . . Vietnam War ended . . . Egypt reopened the Suez Canal.

1976-7

1976 — America celebrated its bicentennial with fireworks, parades and — along the Eastern Seaboard — a parade of magnificent sailing ships. Nostalgia surfaced, too, in movies and books . . . Smokey the Bear died in retirement at the National Zoo in Washington at the age of 26 . . . Summer Olympic games create figure skater, Dorothy Hamill . . . Parents of Karen Ann Quinlan won the right to take their comatose daughter off her life-supporting machine . . . Ban is Imposed on Red Dye #2 . . . Tennis bug hit the U.S. . . . Patty Hearst was convicted of bank robbery . . . Concorde jet began flight . . . Transsexual Renee Richards was barred from the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament . . . Steelers defeated Dallas in the Super Bowl . . . Voters approved the legalization of gambling in casinos in Atlantic City . . . death penalty was upheld . . . Agatha Christi died . . . U.S. came in third place overall in the Olympic Games . . . Right-turn-on-red was a national policy . . . California passed the first right-to-die law . . . Americans won all Nobel Prizes (Peace Prize was not awarded) . . . Tony Dorsett received the Heismann Trophy . . . Disco fever began . . . Jimmy Carter was elected the 39th President of the U.S. . . . U.S. Men's swimming team won ten out of eleven Olympic events.

1977 — Lil' Abner, the famous comic strip, ends after sixty-eight successful years . . . Senate voted to raise minimum wages from $2.30 to $2.65 . . . Bing Crosby, the famous entertainer, died of a heart attack while in Spain . . . The Supreme Court gave the government complete control over the Nixon tapes . . . Patricia Hearst was placed on probation for five years for her part in the 1974 robbery in Los Angeles . . . James Earl Ray, the killer of Martin Luther King, escaped from prison only to be recaptured after fifty-four hours of freedom . . . Forty-two persons died in Tennessee jail fire . . . Massive power failure blacks out New York City after lightening knocked out three pairs of high voltage lines . . . Freddie Prinze, the star of "Chico and the Man", committed suicide . . . Groucho Marx, the famed comedian, died at the age of eighty-six . . . The seventh day of the seventh month of the seventy-seventh year was proclaimed to be lucky (7-7-77) . . . Elvis Presley died at the age of forty-two after a successful career as a rock star . . . **Roots** topped the Nielsen ratings . . . Panama Canal Treaty was signed.

1978-9

1978 — Hundreds of Americans joined a mass suicide at the jungle outpost of Jonestown, Guyana, marking the end of a socialist experiment created by evangelist Jim Jones . . . "Holocaust", the four-night telecast dramatizing Hitler's extermination of the Jews, draws an audience of 120 million . . . Postal Service announces new rates of 15 cents . . . Pope Paul VI dies at age 80 after a heart attack . . . Louise Brown, the world's first test-tube baby was born in Oldham, England . . . New Pope dies suddenly after only 34 days in office . . . The Bald Eagle is declared an endangered species in 43 states . . . Charlie Chaplin's body is stolen from a small Swiss cemetery . . . Muhammad Ali, outpoints Leon Spinks to become the first man to win the title three times . . . Film Actor, John Wayne, 70, undergoes heart surgery . . . Three men Ben Abuzzo, Max Anderson, and Larry Newman cross Atlantic Ocean by balloon . . . Gold rises to above $200 an ounce in Europe . . . Streets vanish, in Boston, beneath the Blizzard of '78 . . . California Supreme Court ruled host can be sued by people who are injured by drunken guests . . . Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl XII over Denver Broncos . . . Donny Osmond marries . . . John D. Rockefeller died.

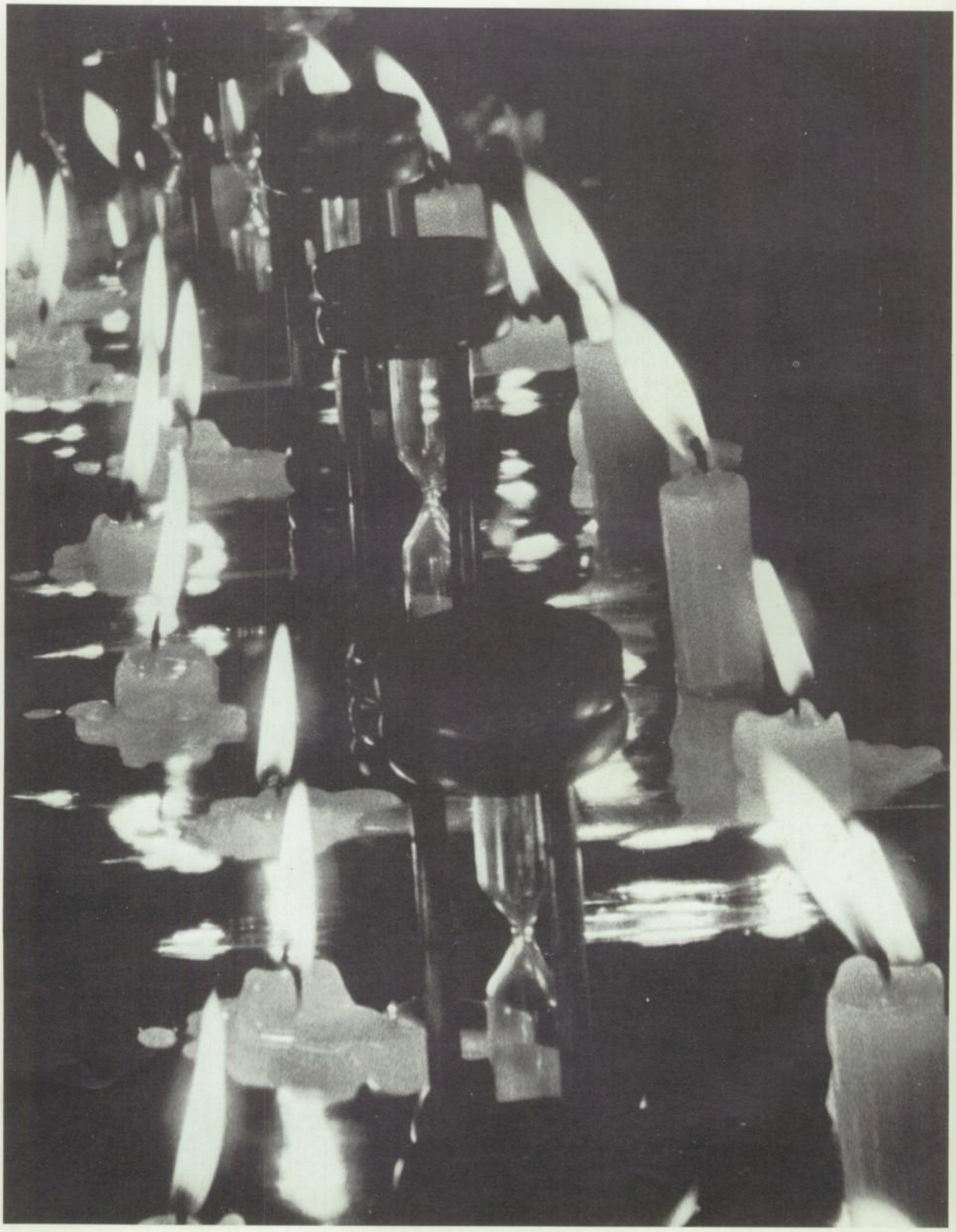
1979 — Iran Antigovernment demonstrators in Teheran protest U.S. support of the Shah . . . Overthrow of the royal regime could mean big gains for Russia . . . Ambassador Andrew Young handed President Carter his resignation at a Washington press conference after meeting with PLP representative Zehdi Labib Terzi . . . A twenty-nine year old woman from Naples, Italy who used fertility drugs gave birth to five girls and three boys, one of the biggest multiple births ever recorded. These babies were born two months prematurely . . . "Look" magazine returned to the stands . . . Farmers protested in Washington . . . United States Ambassador to Afganistan was killed . . . John Rideout was acquitted on the charge of raping his wife . . . The Hearst separated . . . John Wayne Gacy was charged with the murders of thirty-two young men and boys in a Chicago suburb . . . John Wayne was once again stricken with cancer . . . Three feet of snow immobilized the Midwest . . . Pittsburg Steelrs defeated the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII . . . Nelson Rockefeller died . . . Sears and Roebuck sued the government .

1980

1980 — Gasoline is up to $1.20 and still on the rise . . . John Wayne died . . . Should U.S. boycott Moscow Olympics? . . . Women may be drafted for war . . . Action taken by U.S. military presence in Mideast, including joint exercise with Egyptian Air Force, Embargo on sale of 17 million metric tons of grain . . . Cooperation on defense matters with China, Moscow's archenemy — Curb on Soviet fishing in American waters — Curtailment of Soviet airline flights to U.S. — Unofficial boycott against all Soviet shipping by longshoremen's union . . . Russian tanks patroling in Kabul as Moscow moves to extend control over entire country . . . A group of Iranian students took over the American Embassy and are holding fifty Americans hostage . . . Norfolk, Virginia tries to start Magnet School . . . "Cruising", a controversial movie about homosexuals . . . The Shah is in Egypt . . . American speed skater Eric Heiden became the winner of five gold medals in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y. . . . The price of credit cards are on the rise . . . Michael Jackson won three Emmy awards . . . Legislators awaited advice on Sterilization repeal . . . an unknown infant who died forty years ago was finally buried . . . Norfolk, VA. experienced the worst snow blizzard ever, The city was immobilized with 40 inches of snow. Twenty-three hundred people were forced to stay at Scope where the last performance of the Greatest show on Earth was held.

The time **1941,** the place **Saturn 3: The Last Married Couple in America** decided they were going **Crusin'** and they were **Going in Style** as **The Midnight Madness** drew near. **The Main Event** of the Evening was a case, **Kramer vs. Kramer. The Jerk** and the **American Gigalo** had traveled into **The Fog** and gotten lost. But luckily, the **Electric Horseman** with **The Rose** in hand came to save the day. The **Fatsos** argued about whose fault it was that they had gotten lost, but the **Horseman** was the **Hero at Large.** Well, that's the end of **All That Jazz!!!**

The Seventies Were Great



Weren't They?

Hello to all my fans
out there. I know a celebrity
Train does know a celebrity
like me. You have been a
good old friend these past
months. I'm sorry that you
and Jerome keep breaking
up but we will be at the
wedding. Good luck
And Keep your head up to the
sky.

Love Ya
Shelma
Louise
O'neal II

This is it!!!

to a very sweet
and kind person
that i am very glad i
have known you. i hope to get to
do this. Good luck in your graduation. stay
sweet and you will go far in life
hoping to see you over the
summer. stop by some day
and come swimming

Love Janice

"80"
LOAUERY
NICE FRIEND
Who I have enjoy
being apart of during
my senior year, also
who is a little crazy
Good luck IN the
Future and have
A nice summer
Vanessa
Rogers

So. Mrs. Terry
This is the time for
me to tell you how much
you really mean to me. but
to make a long story short
just stay sweet. Stay Cool
Stay Clam just A Stay
Waterin'. Best wishes
from once your lover
always your friend.
Love
Bernard
Baybems

Waltrine,
Even though I've only known you for this year, you have proved to be a real friend, never forget Bauch Gardens!
Good luck!
Angela M. Westbrook

Waltrine, You
are leaving me.
I am left with
your crazy sister.
Ella Mae

To Ms. W. Perry
A nice & sweet
person who I have
only known for a
short time but it
seems like a million
years. but still I
am glad to have met
you and talk to
you are a very nice
friendly person
Remember
me
I. E. H
As I
will you.
Good luck
in what
ever you
may decide
to do with
your life
Jeff H.

To Waltrine,
It's been a real
pleasure having a
friend as dear as you.
Noone could ask for a better
friend, I really enjoyed the
friendship and secrets we shared
throughout the years. I'll never forget
you, you know I won't and I hope you
always remember me. keep in touch
and I'll be thinking about from time to
time

always,
Regina Falk

To Waltrine.
Nice to have known
you for a very short time.
Hope you enjoy life
after graduation
Always &
Carla Douglas

graduation Party. Later, Dorothy & Brown
all your dreams will come true.
anyway I wish you the best
it difficult
waltrine
1980
I am so glad we met
you are dear and kind
will miss you.

• Winston-Salem
HUNTER PUBLISHING COMPANY
• North Carolina

JOHN G. PERRY, Regional Sales Manager
Saluda, Virginia

JIM ELLIS, Representative

Mrs. Waltrine
To a nice sweet lady whom
I think that she is going to
make it. I hope you fulfilled all
your dreams in which encounter.
well the years has been a very
good one. Stay sweet and beau-
iful. I wish to you
bona fortuna
Love Always
Charles L Wa
C/O "80"

To Wally Wally
Woo Woo
a nice person
that I admire
I wish you
lots of luck
in future endeavors
Florence
Thomas
543-1313

Jo: Perry
Very nice
girl that
I have enjoy
this year my
best friend
sister very
nice girl
I hope you
be nice this
summer and
Paris.

Your dear
friend
Barbara
3/4/80

To: Girl who just meat
the second nine week
and hope to know you during
the come future good luck
in the Future

Class "80"

your friend
natha
+
non

To Watkins
a very nice
person, al knew
a two upon
it nice long
with in typing
class el hope
you remember
the good times
we had in
mrs clemons
stay sweet
and intelligent
good luck

Melody

Lashon
Cox
Pep

To a loving and sweet lady that I have only

To a very nice sweet sister
I wish you good luck in business.
Love ya
Tiayana Perez

Sweet Vision

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Tiayana Perez